LIFE

LT. CATHERINE M. HINES

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VALIANT, $14
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Lifetime Feathertouch

THE WHITE DOT IDENTIFIES THE *Lifetime* PEN



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WHETHER HE'S TRAINING IN CAMP, SCHOOL OR OFFICE...

To go places in any walk of life, *YOU MUST WRITE!* And the writing tools of leadership are Sheaffer's, the leader! The world has learned to depend on Sheaffer's *Lifetime** Feathertouch for faithful service during the owner's life. It writes instantly because it has platinum INSIDE the tiny pen point slit, and it stays in top writing condition because forceful ONE-stroke filling and flushing keeps it working. Mate a Sheaffer's pen with the new permanently sharp Fineline pencil and you have the most useful and personal of gifts for anybody, anywhere —at a price all can afford. For a limited time, Safety Skrip, illustrated, is free with each U. S. Service ensemble. People depend on Sheaffer's *Lifetime* for supreme performance in use; for being the very finest gift of its kind, at a reasonable price. Sheaffer service models meet all Army requirements.

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*All *Lifetime* pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the owner except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c.

GIVE GENEROUSLY—YET SPEND WISELY

SKYBOY

Writes in the air, Writes anywhere!

Skyboy is rugged, a precision instrument now used daily by flight personnel winging across America—a pen to wear with pride and confidence.



LADY SKYBOY, $12.25

SKYBOY, $14
Lifetime Feathertouch

SHEAFFER'S

*Lifetime** *Feathertouch*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



50c

COMPLETE HIS SERVICE KIT WITH TOUGH PLASTIC FLASK!

Safety Skrip

Carries Safely In Clothing!

★ ★ ★

For the Examination Room!

★ ★ ★

Take It In Your Traveling Bag!

★ ★ ★

See-Thru! See Your Skrip Supply!

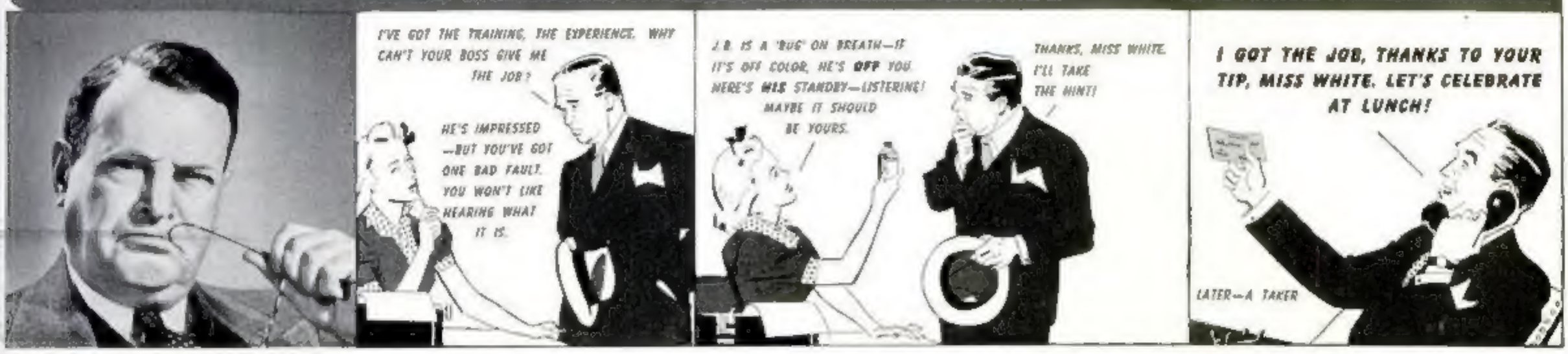
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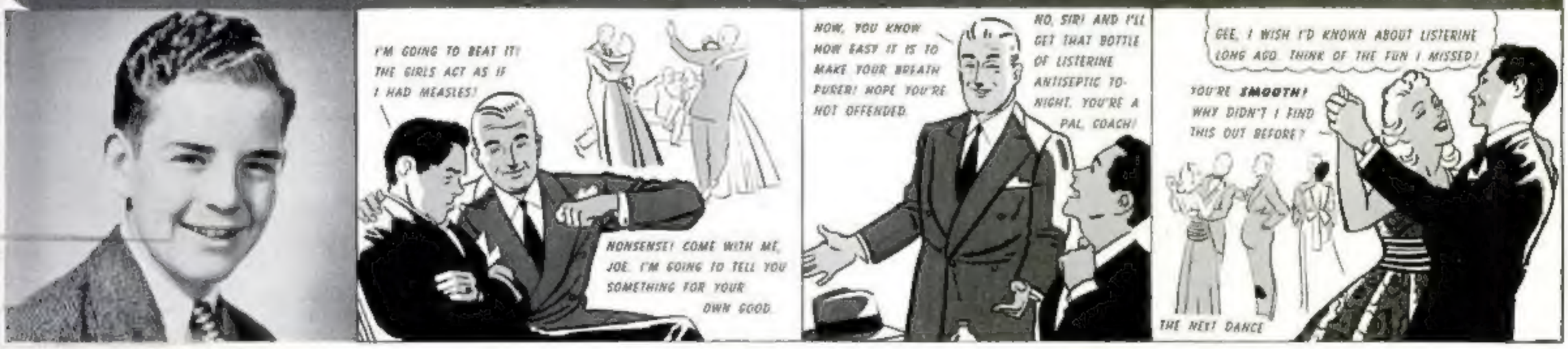
I CAME WITHIN A HAIR'S BREADTH OF LOSING HIM



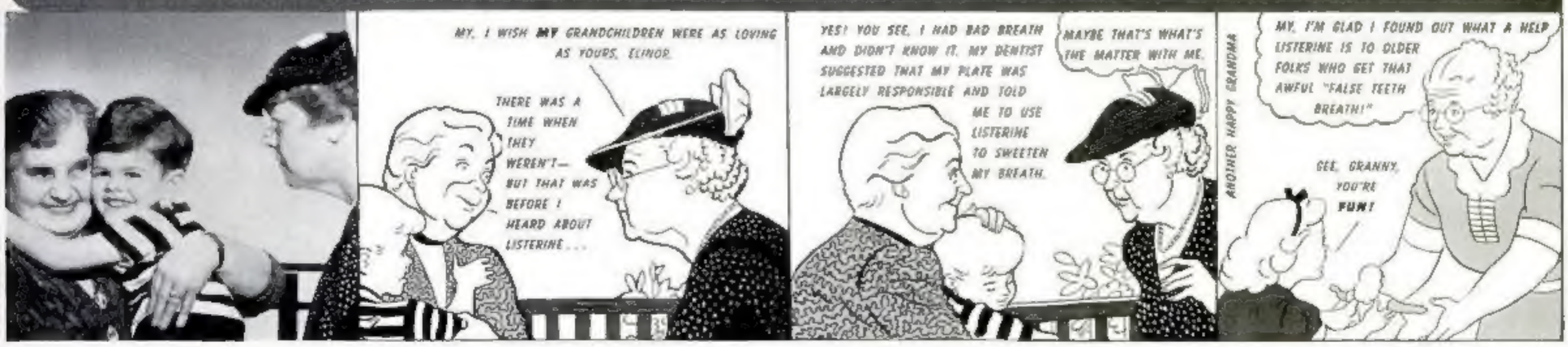
I HAD WHAT IT TAKES... BUT COULDN'T FIND A TAKER



WE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS HAVE PROBLEMS, TOO!



EVEN OLDER FOLKS HAVE TO "KEEP LOVABLE!"



WANT OTHERS TO LIKE YOU?

Whether we're sixteen or sixty, we don't want to lose out on life's pleasures because of halitosis (bad breath)...not when, for most of us, there is such a pleasant, refreshing way to keep breath sweeter, purer—*the Listerine Antiseptic way!*

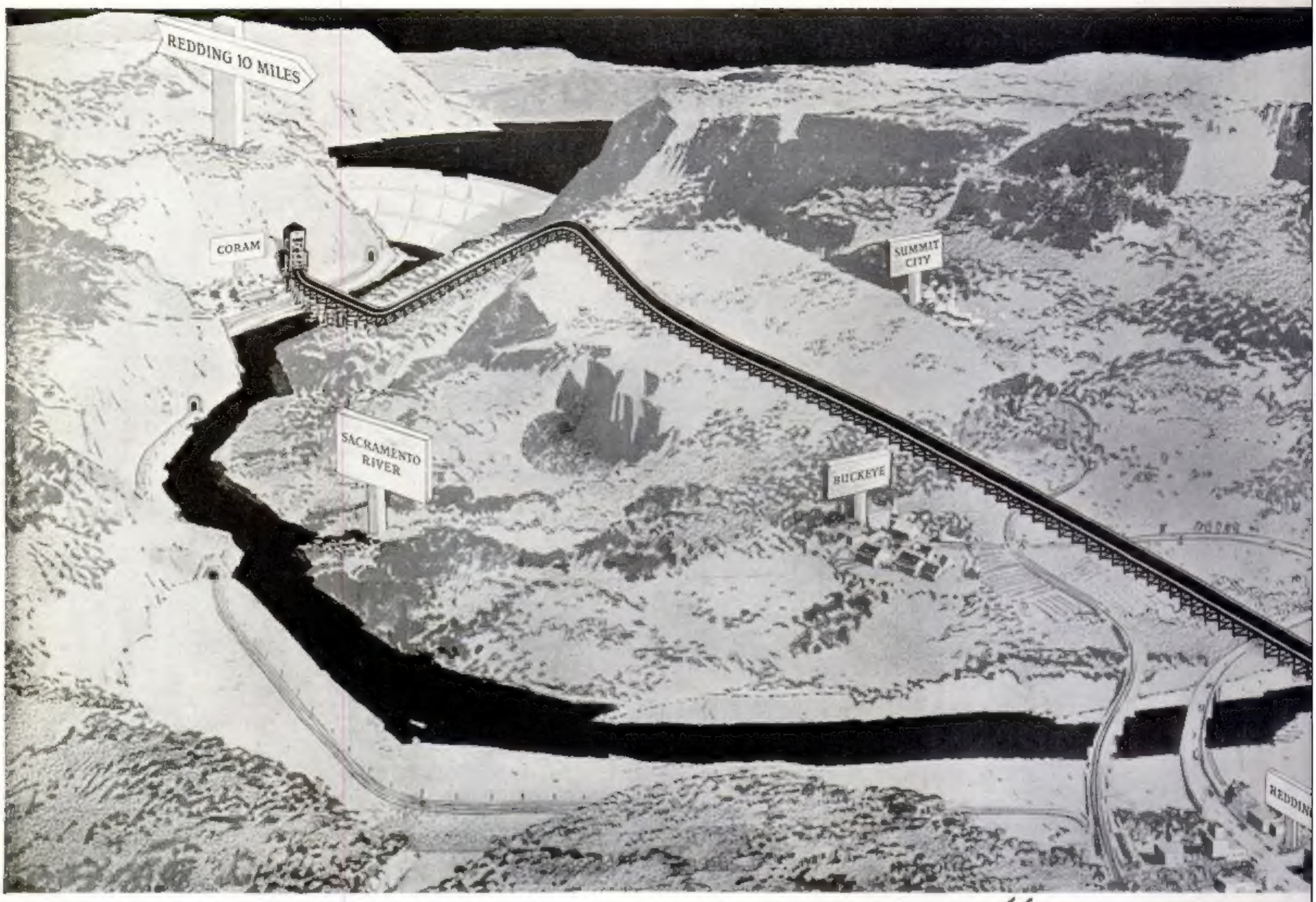
For, while some cases of bad breath are caused by systemic conditions, usually, say some authorities, it is due to the fermentation of tiny food particles on mouth, teeth and gums. Wearers of dentures and plates are particularly susceptible because food is apt to cling to them and ferment. *Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation and overcomes the odors it causes.* That's why, when you rinse your mouth morning and night with full strength Listerine, your breath is fresher, sweeter, less likely to offend.

If you want others to like you, if you want to put your best foot forward, use Listerine Antiseptic—it pays!



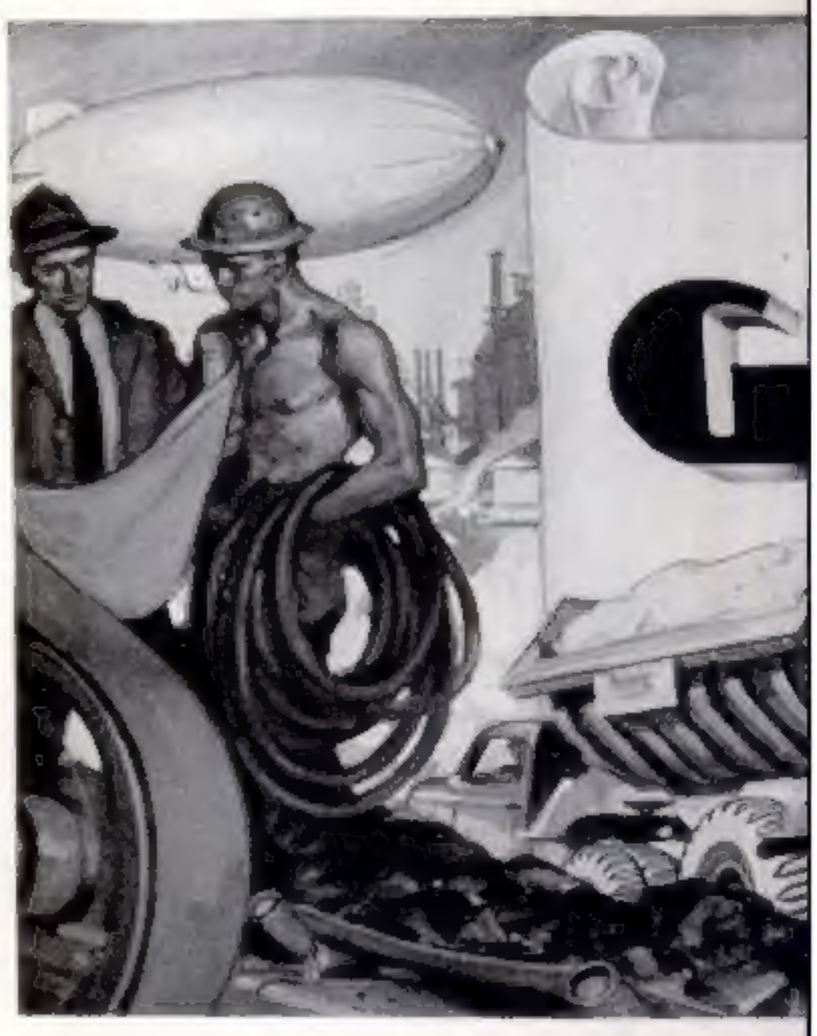
...Let LISTERINE look after your breath

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Have you heard about the "Rubber

They run where other transport is too costly or impossible..carrying millions of tons..at unbelievably low haulage cost!



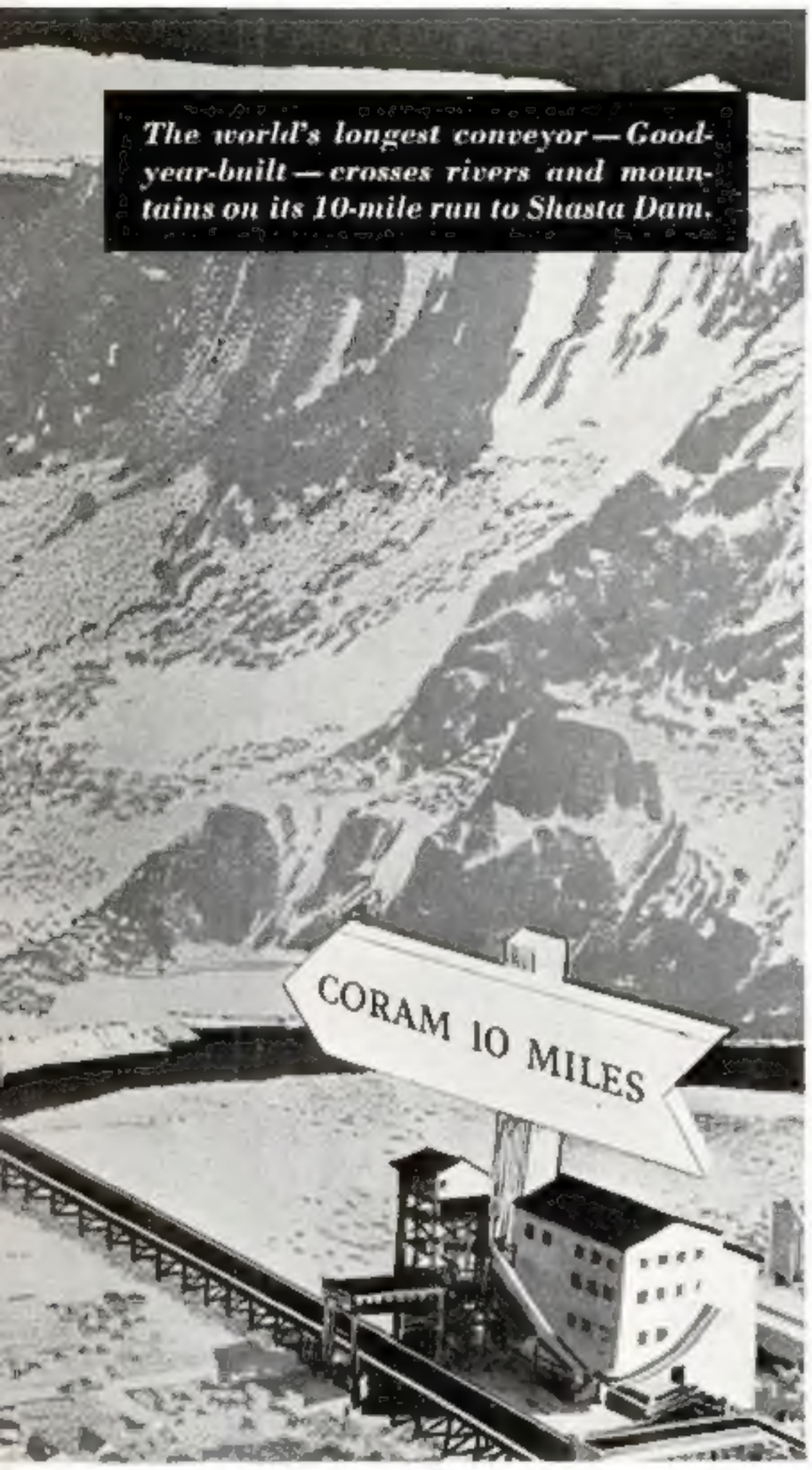
AMONG the many new uses of rubber, probably the one least known to the public is the largest and most spectacular of all.

We're talking about the modern rubber-carriers that travel across miles of wilderness where other transport is neither feasible nor economical.

We mean those gigantic Goodyear conveyor belt systems which, because of their ability to haul huge tonnages efficiently and economically, are known to engineers as *"rubber railroads."*

The greatest of these "rubber railroads" runs from Redding, California, to Shasta Dam — *a distance of ten miles.* To build this mammoth dam a series of 26 huge Goodyear belts is transporting *ten million tons* of stone and gravel across rivers, brushland and mountainous foothills — the longest conveyor system in the world.

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Railroads"?

In Pennsylvania coal mine installations, some ranging up to *five miles* in length, Goodyear belts have carried as high as 33,000,000 tons of coal, the world's record.

At Grand Coulee Dam, the stone aggregate used in construction was transported from the quarries on the largest *single* conveyor belt ever built—a Goodyear giant *two miles* long that delivered a peak load of 2,000 tons per hour!

And at Permanente, California, 700 tons of limestone per hour are coming down a precipitous mountain on the world's first "dipsy-doodle" conveyor—a mile-long Goodyear system built like a roller coaster.

That only Goodyear builds these multi-mile carriers is no accident. Only Goodyear has devised a process for protecting conveyor belts from mildew-rot. Only Goodyear has perfected pneumatic loading cushions that safeguard them from puncturing by ton-heavy lumps. And Goodyear has developed the double counterweight control that enables them to negotiate steep up-and-down grades.

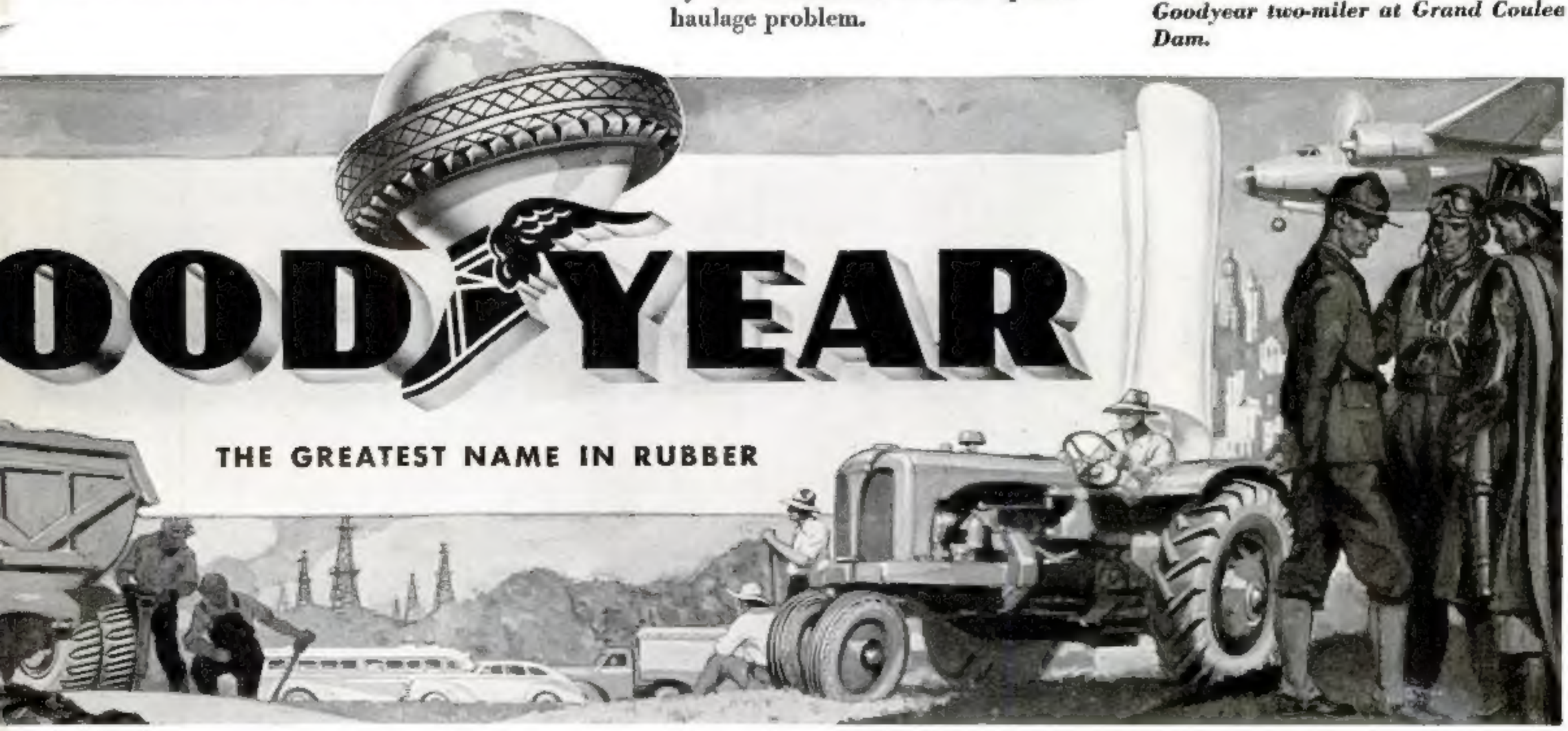
You may expect to hear about still longer "rubber railroads" in the future. Installations of twenty, forty, sixty miles and even longer are possible, as length is limited only by the economics of each specific haulage problem.

The reason is simple. On any job that calls for transporting large tonnage *per hour* on a year-round basis, a conveyor belt system will achieve far lower cost per ton than any other form of haulage—*all costs included!*

Through such engineering skill and progress, rubber is steadily assuming a larger function in the world's work—doing ever bigger jobs more quickly, more safely, more economically. By its leadership in pioneering many of these developments, Goodyear has won the world's acclaim as "THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER!"



The world's longest single *belt—the Goodyear two-miler at Grand Coulee Dam.*



This One
562D-10Y-35JD
3
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● What? They're frying eggs on the sidewalks? Better hotfoot over to your nearest Walk-Over dealer and relax in soft, light, cool, cool KOOLIES. *Whooosh* —that's the hot air leaving your feet. Start walking. Boy, feel that cool breeze blowing! Give these whirlwind-makers a whirl today. You'll never go back to hot, air-tight shoes. *Illustrated top to bottom:* Broadway, Rambler, Rancho. Dark colors for town, white or sport combinations. Most styles $6.75
Other Walk-Overs to $12.50 (higher west). Geo. E. Keith Company, Brockton, Mass.

KOOLIES for the ladies, too. New kind of playshoe that really fits!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Roosevelt vs. Hitler

Sirs:

In an article by Eliot Janeway entitled "Roosevelt vs. Hitler" (LIFE, May 5), there appeared the following statement: "The timid, unimaginative Mackenzie King Government continues to be blackmailed by the crudely



CARROLL IN CANADA

pro-Axis French Canadian minority (an ideal Nazi Fifth Column) . . . Ottawa's job is to declare independence from the Axis transmission belt in French Quebec."

I am not a Canadian myself, but I have a great love and admiration for the Canadian people, and especially for those of French-speaking Canada.

I could easily refute Mr. Janeway's argument by a series of personal experiences which left *me* in no doubt at all as to the complete loyalty of the people of Quebec, but as I am a woman and belong to a profession so readily accused of being over-emotional, I prefer to let them speak for themselves through their chosen leaders of church and state: Cardinal Villeneuve and Premier Godbout. Premier Godbout, on May 6, said to the Legislative Assembly: "Today, more than ever, we are proud to fight side by side with the Empire and its allies, in the cause of peace, order and justice; and we are partaking in the war effort with all our hearts and souls."

Last year, Cardinal Villeneuve voiced his opinion of Hitler in the following terms, which leave no room for doubt about the Catholic attitude toward the Reich: "As a persecuting and sacrilegious potentate, murderer of women and children, Hitler represents the felony and the very organization of evil. His adversaries and victims will be patriotism and right."

Would Mr. Janeway suggest that those two sentences were uttered by an "ideal Nazi Fifth Columnist?"

MADELEINE CARROLL
New York, N. Y.

● LIFE does not contend that all French Canada is either disloyal or pro-Axis. But it does suggest that strong influences in Quebec have prevented Canada as a whole from adopting effective conscription or a measure similar to the U. S. Lease-Lend Act. Canada still sells to Britain for cash, at a profit. Last week a wealthy French-Canadian M.P. criticized in Parliament both the war and the fact that Canada is in it.—ED.

Sirs:

An article like Mr. Janeway's is the kind which will make the climate of the province of Quebec unhealthy for its author for some time.

ARTHUR PICHÉ
Quebec, Quebec

Sirs:

WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE YOUR FINE SERVICE IN THE CAUSE OF EMPIRE DEMOCRACY.

LIEUT. COL. C. E. REYNOLDS
Canadian Corps Association
Ottawa, Ontario

(continued on p. 6)

7-Tube
PHILCO
MOST POWERFUL
PORTABLE Radio
Ever Built!



Thrilling tone . . . power, sensitivity and selectivity never before known or expected in a portable radio is now yours, thanks to a sensational *7-tube* circuit, newly developed by Philco engineers. Gives you fine performance where ordinary portables fail. Plays anywhere, indoors or outdoors, on self-contained battery or any house current. *Model 842T, illustrated, $29.95, complete with batteries.*

Models from $19.95 to $49.95
Complete with Batteries
Prices slightly higher Denver and West.



PHILCO
AUTO RADIO

Philco . . . world's largest manufacturer of automobile radios . . . brings you for 1941 the greatest *values* ever produced for tone, performance, features and beauty at any price you wish to pay. Enjoy your favorite programs as you ride; keep up with the news; install a Philco . . . America's Favorite Radio . . . in your car.

Easily Installed, with Controls and Speaker to Match the Panel of Any Car, New or Old.

Models from $19.95 to $59.95

SEE AND HEAR THEM
At Your Philco Dealer

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CHEVROLET



LEADS IN SALES BECAUSE IT LEADS IN VALUE

Again in 1941—for the tenth time in the last eleven years—Chevrolet is leading all other cars in sales!

The reasons why *more people buy Chevrolet than any other make of car* are as simple as A B C, as logical as two and two are four.

It has a fashion-first *Body by Fisher* of the same type, size and quality featured on higher-priced cars!

It has a *90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine* that out-powers, out-accelerates, out-performs all others in the biggest-selling low-price group!

It brings you a long line-up of quality features found in no other low-priced car . . . *and* . . . gives combined economies of purchase price, operation and upkeep impossible in any other car that matches it in quality!

Chevrolet leads in sales because it leads in value! So—*Why Pay More? Why Accept Less?*

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	NO.2 CAR	NO.3 CAR
90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT *AT NO EXTRA COST*	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER *WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP*	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

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Here's the quickest way to

SEE CARLSBAD CAVERNS

on your trip to California

Quickest way to see Carlsbad Caverns National Park is from El Paso on Southern Pacific's main line to California. You can arrive in El Paso on a morning Southern Pacific train, see all parts of the Caverns open to the public and continue your trip to California on another S. P. train that night. For example:

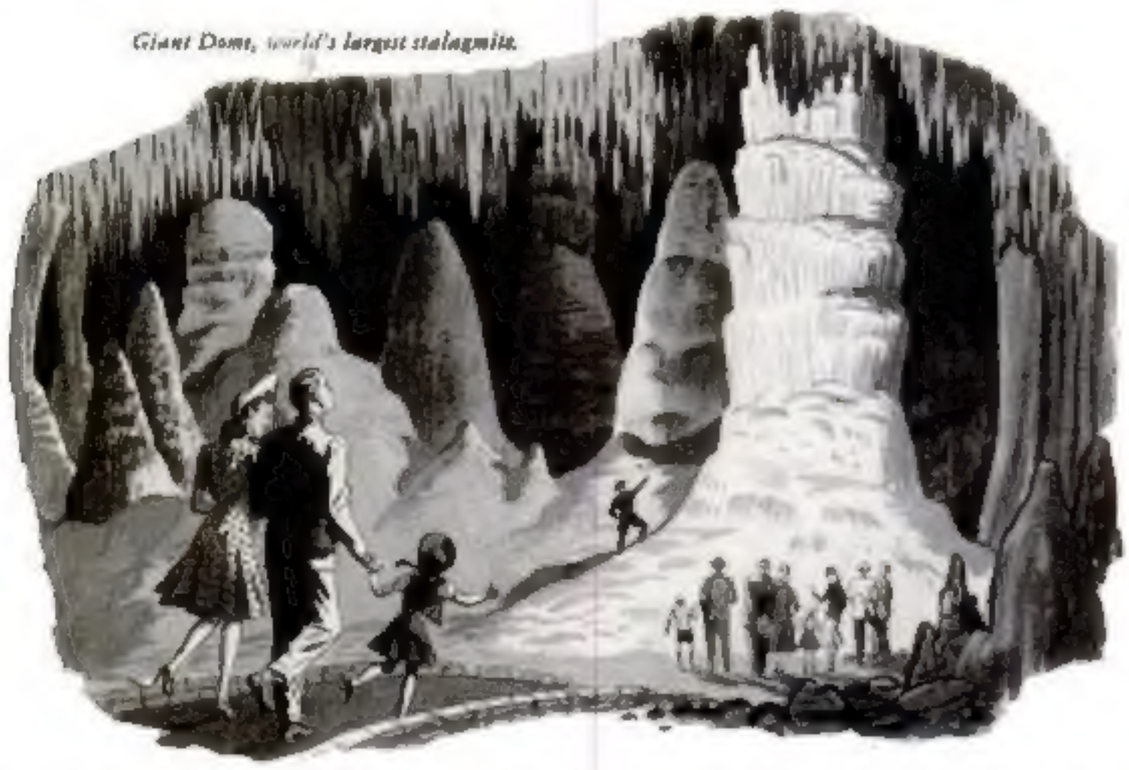


1 Start your trip to California on Southern Pacific's fine *Argonaut* from New Orleans or *Californian* from Chicago. (*Californian* is economy train for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively, with stewardess-nurse service, good meals for $1.25 a day). Arrive El Paso in the morning.



2 Board a streamlined, air-conditioned motor coach for the interesting trip over paved highway to Carlsbad Caverns (tour costs but $9.75 all-expense from El Paso, including round trip motor coach fare, luncheon en route, admission fee to Caverns, elevator fee returning to surface).

Giant Dome, world's largest stalagmite.



3 See Giant Dome (a stalagmite 62 feet high and sixty million years old), Rock of Ages and other awe-inspiring formations of the greatest caverns ever discovered. Then return to El Paso by streamlined motor coach. You arrive in the evening, continue your trip to California on Southern Pacific's famous *Golden State Limited* (extra fine service for no extra fare) or *Sunset Limited*. If you can, stopover longer at El Paso. Explore this fascinating border city and Juarez, just across the Rio Grande in Old Mexico.



SEE TWICE AS MUCH!

Here's how to make a Grand Tour of America on your train trip to California. Go on one of Southern Pacific's Four Scenic Routes (see map) and return on *another* S. P. route. Thus you see *twice* as much of America as you would by going and returning on the same route—for not 1¢ extra rail fare (from most eastern and midwestern places). Grand Circle Tour of America, from border to border and coast to coast, only $90 round trip in coaches, $135 in Pullmans (plus $45 for a lower berth all the way).

Mail the coupon for a handsome color guidebook giving all details.

S·P

The Friendly Southern Pacific

4 New Color Guidebook! Mail this coupon and we'll send you free our new 32-page western guidebook, illustrated with 63 natural color photographs. Address O. P. Bartlett, Dept. LE-52, Southern Pacific, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. This offer restricted to grown-ups only.

*Your Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Sirs:

There will be no united Europe and least of all a democratic Europe after this war. We shall live to see a Europe of a great number of small states, very much like the Europe after the Thirty Years War. The trouble with idealists like Mr. Janeway is firstly that they neglect history and secondly that they fail to take into account what the tremendous amount of destruction in this war does and will do to people.

No power on earth can persuade the vanquished in this war to establish a better and more modern Europe. They have and will have only one idea: to get back their Poland, their Belgium, their Norway exactly as it has been. Moreover Germany, if not 100% victorious, will divide itself into a number of historic small states—old Bavaria, good old Saxony, Prussia and so on. I have seen the forces of disruption at work even before I left.

HEINRICH HAUSER

South Valley, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . Mr. Roosevelt has gotten himself into a position which demands of him nothing less than greatness. We who mistrust him so profoundly are, for the sake of our beloved country, praying that he will prove us wrong in our judgment of him. . . .

MILDRED DUNSWORTH FORT

Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sirs:

May I congratulate you on Eliot Janeway's article in LIFE. It is really a superb accomplishment, perhaps the most important article that has appeared since the war began. If Mr. Janeway's theories are carried out in practice, India will have her freedom today and Germany tomorrow: and isolationists can close shop.

SELDEN RODMAN
Editor

Common Sense
New York, N. Y.

Harvard

Sirs:

Speaking of undergraduate "radicals" in your essay on Harvard (LIFE, May 5), you say: "Their peace strikes and Yard demonstrations, however, leave their Harvard contemporaries cold." I enclose a bit of photographic evidence to the contrary, showing that there has



HARVARD PICKETS

recently been a sudden rise in temperature on the part of a large group. In fact the poster-board stocks of Harvard Square stationers were a sellout to pickets who paraded in front of the "Victorian Gothic barn" [Memorial Hall] the day Harvard's peace strikers (augmented by a blushful auxiliary from Radcliffe) held their rally.

J. RAYNER WHIPPLE

Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

I would like to compliment you on your excellent pictorial presentation of Harvard (LIFE, May 5). On one point, however, I believe that you made a mistake—a mistake of emphasis rather than omission. Fifty years ago or even 15 years ago you would have been absolutely right in noting the separation between prep school and public school

(continued on p. 8)

AWAY ON A BUSINESS TRIP—
YOU HAVEN'T WRITTEN HOME
FOR DAYS!



NOW YOU'RE IN THE DOG-
HOUSE—AND WONDERING
WHAT TO DO!



IDEA! GO TO THE NEAREST
FLORIST'S SHOP DISPLAYING THE
F.T.D. EMBLEM—AND TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS!



FLOWERS WILL SAY AS NOTHING
ELSE CAN, "I'M SORRY, HONEY
. . . DON'T BE MAD!"



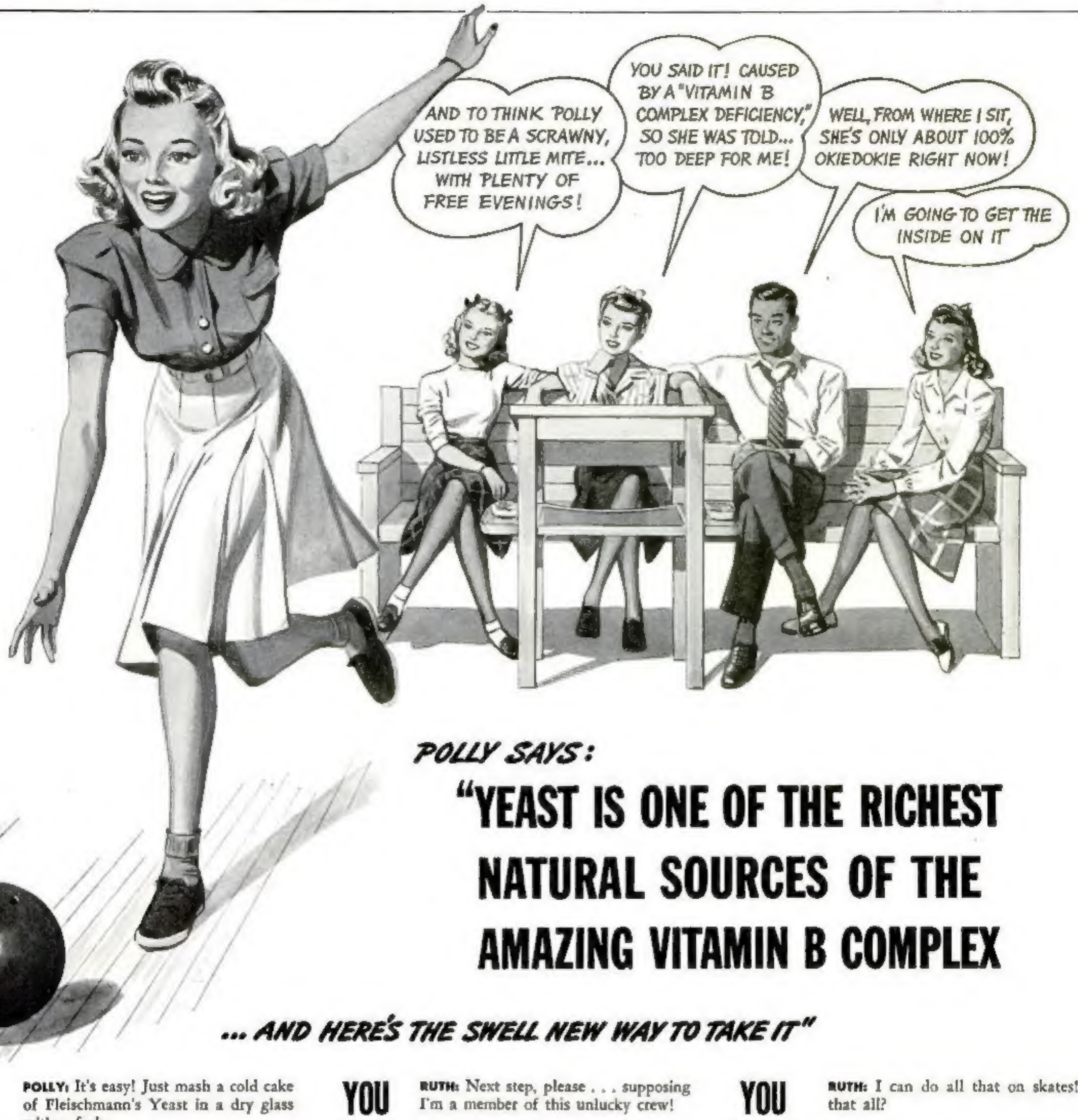
When your heart says "remember"
—nothing takes the place of flowers

Look for this F.T.D.—Florists' Telegraph Delivery—emblem before you buy. It is the mark of the world's top-flight florists—your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

WIRE FLOWERS THROUGH AUTHORIZED
F.T.D. MEMBER SHOPS

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"SHE BOWLS 'EM OVER... AND I DON'T MEAN THE PINS, EITHER!"



POLLY SAYS:

"YEAST IS ONE OF THE RICHEST NATURAL SOURCES OF THE AMAZING VITAMIN B COMPLEX

... AND HERE'S THE SWELL NEW WAY TO TAKE IT"

YOU MASH



POLLY: It's easy! Just mash a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork.

RUTH: Is yeast the only way to get these vitamins?

POLLY: Certainly not. But yeast and raw liver are the really abundant, *natural* sources. I like yeast because it's cheap; only a few cents a cake. And because it's rich in a group of the very vitamins that many of us don't get enough of . . . as authorities keep reminding us.

YOU STIR



RUTH: Next step, please . . . supposing I'm a member of this unlucky crew!

POLLY: Then you add a little tomato juice, or milk, or water and stir till blended. It's delicious in tomato juice. Has a flavor like oven-fresh bread. Whole business takes less than a minute. And you get a vitamin cocktail that gives you those important vitamins in a *natural* way. Twice a day, every day, is my way. I want to get *all* the benefits of Vitamin B Complex.

YOU DRINK



RUTH: I can do all that on skates! Is that all?

POLLY: That's all, my pet. Of course you fill up the glass with whatever you started with, stir again, and drink it. So get going, and stay with this vitamin cocktail. Don't be a start-and-stopper. Buy a week's supply of Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. It keeps perfectly in your ice-box. Twice a day, don't forget. And maybe little Ruthie will be our glamour girl!

Ladies: If you bake at home use this same FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST . . . the household favorite of four generations.



Fleischmann's *Fresh* Yeast

DRINK IT... TO YOUR HEALTH!

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Style No. 714C

Cole OF CALIFORNIA Original

IN STRETCHABLE, SEA-GOING RAYON TAFFETA...LIGHT AS AIR

One of the many luxurious and lustrous swim fabrics now produced by weaving acetate rayon and "Laton" yarn . . . new this season. A form-fitting suit with Cole's famous and exclusive "Chrysalis Drape"* . . . that important bit of shirring at bust and hip. The diaphragm is lined with soft rayon jersey. The stretch technique of "Laton" yarn combines with a bow-tie neckline, a back slide fastener and snap-fastened, adjustable straps to say the last word in individual fit, freedom and comfort. Colors: Red, Powder Blue, Brown, Yellow and Black. Sizes, 32 to 40. At leading stores everywhere . . . or write to Cole of California, Inc., 2615 Fruitland Road, Los Angeles, Calif., for name of nearest store.

*REG. APP. FOR COLE OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

Laton ...ANOTHER MIRACLE YARN...EXTRA SOFT AND ULTRA FINE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

An elastic yarn manufactured exclusively by United States Rubber Company, makers of "Lastex" yarn, Rockefeller Center, New York City

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

graduates, Easterners and Midwesterners and residents and commuters. Today, while these distinctions do exist, they are much less marked than in the days of J. P. Marquand's Pulham and than your article implied.

JOHN C. ROBBINS JR.
President (LIFE to the contrary)
Harvard Crimson
Cambridge, Mass.

● All apologies to *Crimson* President Robbins, whom LIFE confused with last year's President Spencer A. Klaw. —ED.

Blasphemy

Sirs:

LIFE blasphemed its front cover with a rather poor view of the statue of



JOHN HARVARD IMPROVED?

"Jawn Hahvuhd." We feel that the enclosed shot, taken by an M. I. T. freshman earlier in the year, is a much more photogenic job.

GEORGE MARAKAS, '43
BOB SCHAEFER, '43
HARRY OTTINGER, '43
BOB GREENES, '42
JACK TYRRELL, '43
RAY RAHN, '43
DICK CHILDERHOSE, '43
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

Why no mention of Radcliffe College? After all, it is colloquially called "the Harvard Annex" and shares all academic courses, requirements and professors with Harvard College. Besides, there's a well-founded rumor that Harvard men eventually marry more Radcliffe girls than those of any other women's college.

CATHERINE H. CHAPPELL
Radcliffe, '38
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

Calling Harvard the world's greatest university is the most ridiculous and comical charge yet placed upon it. There is an often-told story about a Yale man who flunked out and went to Harvard. In so doing he raised the scholastic standing of both universities.

DAVID C. LUMB
Yale, '44
New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

I am a student at Dartmouth College. Here men similar to Langdon P. Marvin Jr. of Harvard associate with the entire student body.

WM. J. REGAN JR.
Dartmouth, '43
Hanover, N. H.

Sirs:

As at Harvard, Johns Hopkins students have no rules about staying out late, drinking, owning cars and so forth, but we have never felt the need for "Yard Cops." The unwritten law of the university is, "Hopkins men are gentlemen."

JOHN E. SWEENEY
HAROLD STEIN
Baltimore, Md.

Sirs:

Ten to one the editor of LIFE is a Harvard man.

HOWARD ALLEN
Princeton '43
Princeton, N. J.

● You lose.—ED.



The "window-seat wiggle"—perfect for watching children, but no way to watch out for delicate hose! If your stockings "pop" too easily—try Cannon's! They're wonderfully sheer and they'll *wear!*

Every pair of Cannon Hose is inspected by an air-pressure machine for tiny flaws—usual cause of "mystery" runs. Cannon brings you only *perfect* hosiery—full-fashioned, flawless, triple-inspected.

Cannon Hosiery

P.S. Cannon Silk Hosiery, in the Cellophane Handy-Pack, 69¢ to $1.00. Cannon Nylon Hosiery, $1.35 and up. By the makers of Cannon Towels and Sheets. CANNON

Don't ask for
"ROOT BEER"
insist on
Hires
R-J ROOT BEER
WITH REAL ROOT JUICES



6 2-GLASS BOTTLES plus deposit 25¢

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. . Because the under breast band is made of Maiden Form's own specially-named "Tric-O-Lastic," this clever brassiere holds snugly—and at the same time yields graciously to every movement. Adjustable back-fastening and shoulder straps assure "precision fit" to a fraction-of-an inch! In various fabrics—$1.00 and $1.50



Left—Maiden Form's "Curtsy" (no-no) brassiere gives smart emphasis to the "dividing line"—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and up. "Curtsy" panty No. 1526 has a regular girdle "twin" (No. 1506)—each $2.00. Send for *free* Foundation Style Booklet L: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Maiden Form

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON BRASSIERES

"There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!"

Filtered Sunshine!

BLACKOUT

Irritating Infra-Red Rays



SOLAREX

SCIENTIFIC SUN GLASSES

Prevent Strained, Bloodshot Eyes

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

"Dancing Dialog"

Sirs:

Do you recognize this little girl? She is Isabelle Kimpal. Two years ago she appeared in a true LIFE story entitled "Four Youthful Actresses Give Themselves a Break" (LIFE, Feb. 13, 1939), which showed how these youngsters lived together in a Greenwich Village apartment acting plays in their own living room to impress producers. Pretty soon a play, *Out of the Frying Pan*, was written about it by one girl's brother. LIFE covered it (March 17), told what had happened to the girls,



KEVIN AND VILAN

including Isabelle, who you merely said was "dancing."

Isabelle (now Jim Kevin) and her partner, Demetrios Vilan, have originated a new type of entertainment, called "Dancing Dialog" which combines dancing with sophisticated repartee. This picture (*see cut*) was taken at New York's Rainbow Room during one of their skits called *The Cowpuncher and the Lady*.

ZITA LEWIS

New York, N. Y.

"American Century" Published

Sirs:

Will you please inform me where I may obtain five reprints of Henry R. Luce's editorial *The American Century* (LIFE, Feb. 17)?

R. S. OSGOOD

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

● LIFE regrets its supply of reprints has been exhausted. However, on May 9, *The American Century* was published in book form (*Farrar & Rinehart*, $1) with comments by Dorothy Thompson, Quincy Howe, John Chamberlain, Robert Spivack and Robert Sherwood. ED.

Hoople Hoopla

Sirs:

Major Hoople of the original "Boarding House" takes his fez off to LIFE for uncovering his namesake and fellow star-boarder Henry Hunter Hoople in Mrs. Frost's boarding house in Chicago (LIFE, May 5).

Will LIFE present this original "Our Boarding House" cartoon (*see cut*) to Henry Hunter Hoople with the compliments of Major Amos Barnaby Hoople?

EARL H. ANDERSON

Cleveland, Ohio

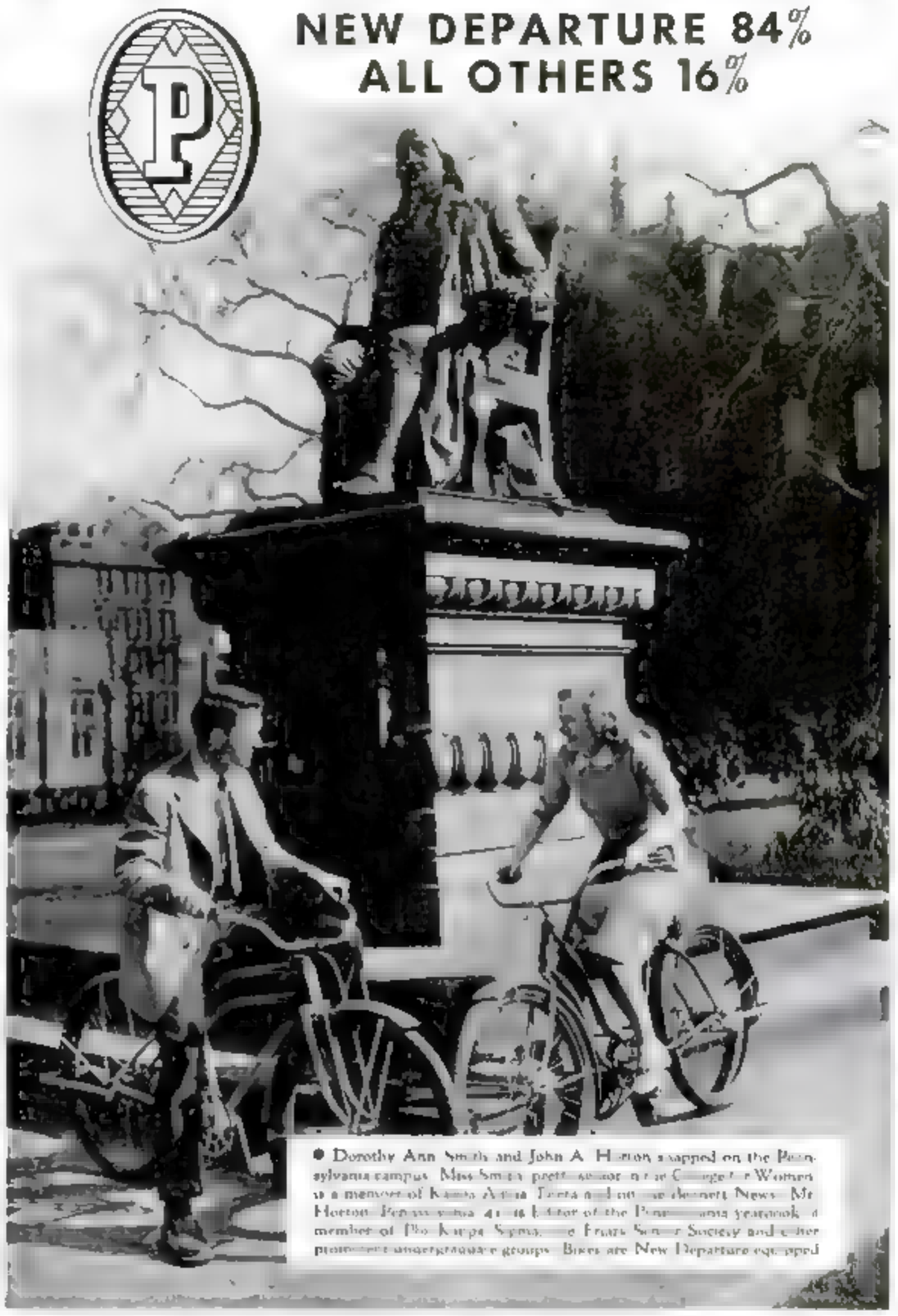
● Gladly. ED.



"OUR BOARDING HOUSE"

At U. of PENNSYLVANIA

NEW DEPARTURE 84%
ALL OTHERS 16%



● Dorothy Ann Smith and John A. Horton snapped on the Pennsylvania campus. Miss Smith's pretty senior at the College for Women is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and on the Daily News. Mr. Horton, Pennsylvania 41, is Editor of the Pennsylvania yearbook, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, the Friars Senior Society and other prominent undergraduate groups. Bikes are New Departure equipped

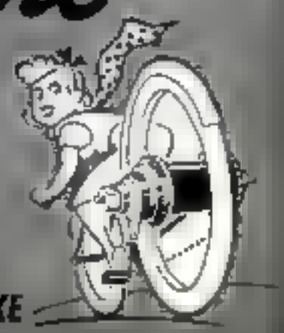
AS in so many great American Universities, the students at University of Pennsylvania name New Departure *their* coaster brake by a wide margin. And this is not just "by chance". It's because to the college crowd, as to millions of others, New Departure means smooth, trouble-proof performance by the world's lightest and strongest coaster brake.

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ILLINOIS.....75%	MICHIGAN STATE....94%	TULANE.....88%	YALE.....85%

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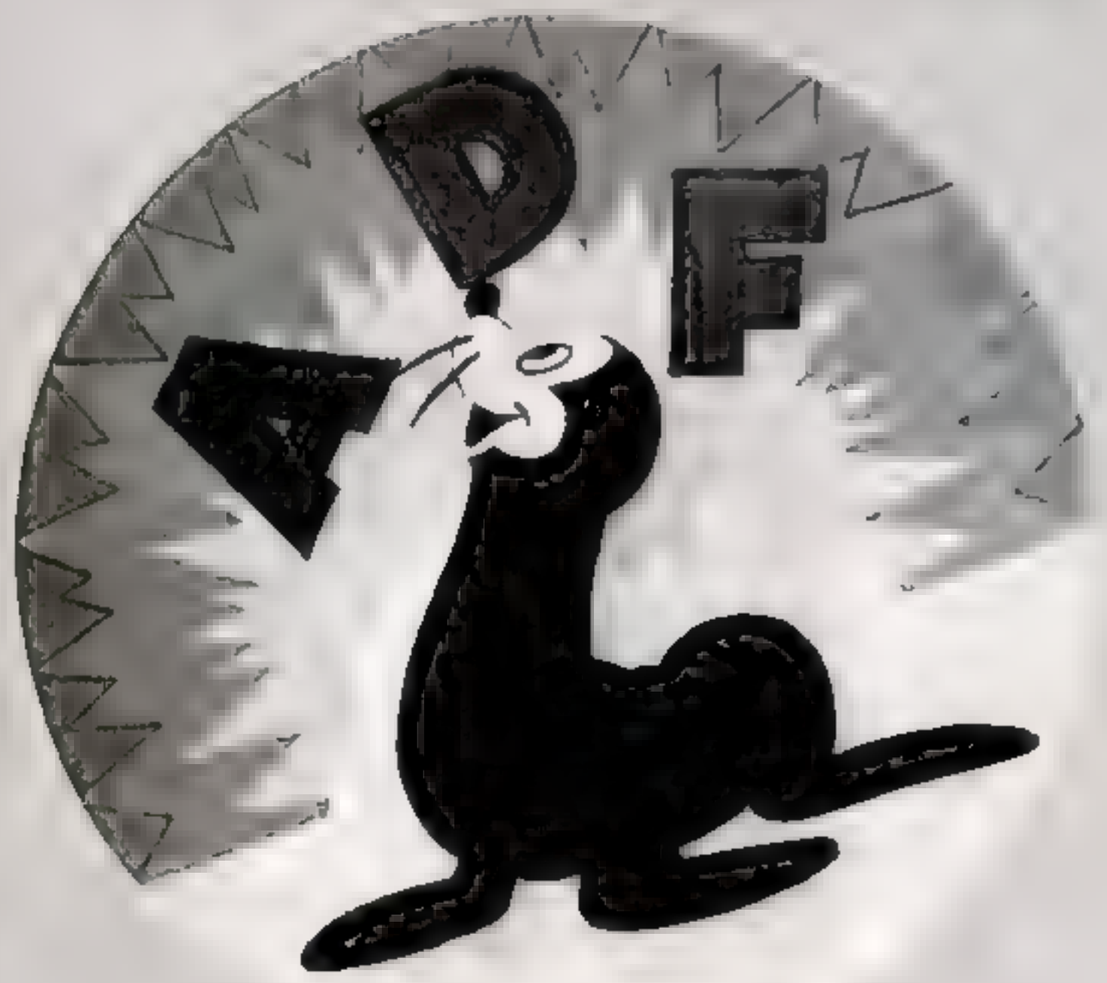
SINGLE SPEED COASTER BRAKES...2-SPEED DRIVE COASTER BRAKES...2-SPEED CONVERSION UNITS FOR SINGLE SPEED BIKES . . . FRONT WHEEL BRAKES



LAUGHING JACKASS WAS DRAWN FOR 18TH FIELD ARTILLERY, FORT LEWIS, WASH.



BUTCH, A FALCON, WAS DESIGNED FOR 23RD PURSUIT SQUADRON, PUERTO RICO



BRENDA, A BALANCING SEAL, IS MASCOT OF THE ALASKA DEFENSE FORCE



PELICAN AND FLY WITH MACHINE GUN REPRESENT 37TH PURSUIT SQUADRON



SHARP-EYED EAGLE IS FOR PLANES OF THE 106TH OBSERVATION SQUADRON



BUG LOOKING DOWN TELESCOPE DESIGNED FOR 15TH OBSERVATION SQUADRON

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

. . . DISNEY DESIGNS ARMY, NAVY INSIGNIA

One day last summer, when the new Navy torpedo boats were being launched, Lieutenant E. S. Caldwell, then of the Naval Operations office in Washington, wrote a letter to Walt Disney in Hollywood asked Disney to design an emblem appropriate for this new "mosquito fleet." Few days later back to the fleet came the emblem painted outside the bridge of the torpedo boat shown at right. The little mosquito, streaking through the water with a tar's hat on his head and a shiny torpedo held between his many legs, made such a hit that every torpedo boat in the fleet soon had a Disney mosquito.

As soon as word got around in the Army and Navy as to what Disney had done, the Disney office was bombarded with requests to design insignia for tanks, minesweepers, bombers and fighting planes. Disney did his best to comply. When Brigadier General S. B. Buckner, commander of the Alaska Defense Force at Fort Richardson, Alaska, received in the design of a seal balancing the letters ADF *across to page* the general wrote Disney: "Since the arrival of the insignia all of the seals in Bering Sea have been out on the ice pack balancing Disney on their noses, sneering aggressively at the polar bears, expanding their chests and cavorting merrily over being chosen to represent our defense forces."

By last week it was clear that Disney and his artists had created a whole new system of heraldry comparable to the ancient knightly arms. With requests for insignia still coming in from the Army and Navy, the Disney studio announced that they had already completed more than 300 designs, expected to do at least 500 more. Two of their artists are working full time on the job.



DISNEY MOSQUITO RIDING TORPEDO IS PAINTED ON CABINS OF NAVY'S FAST MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS



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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued



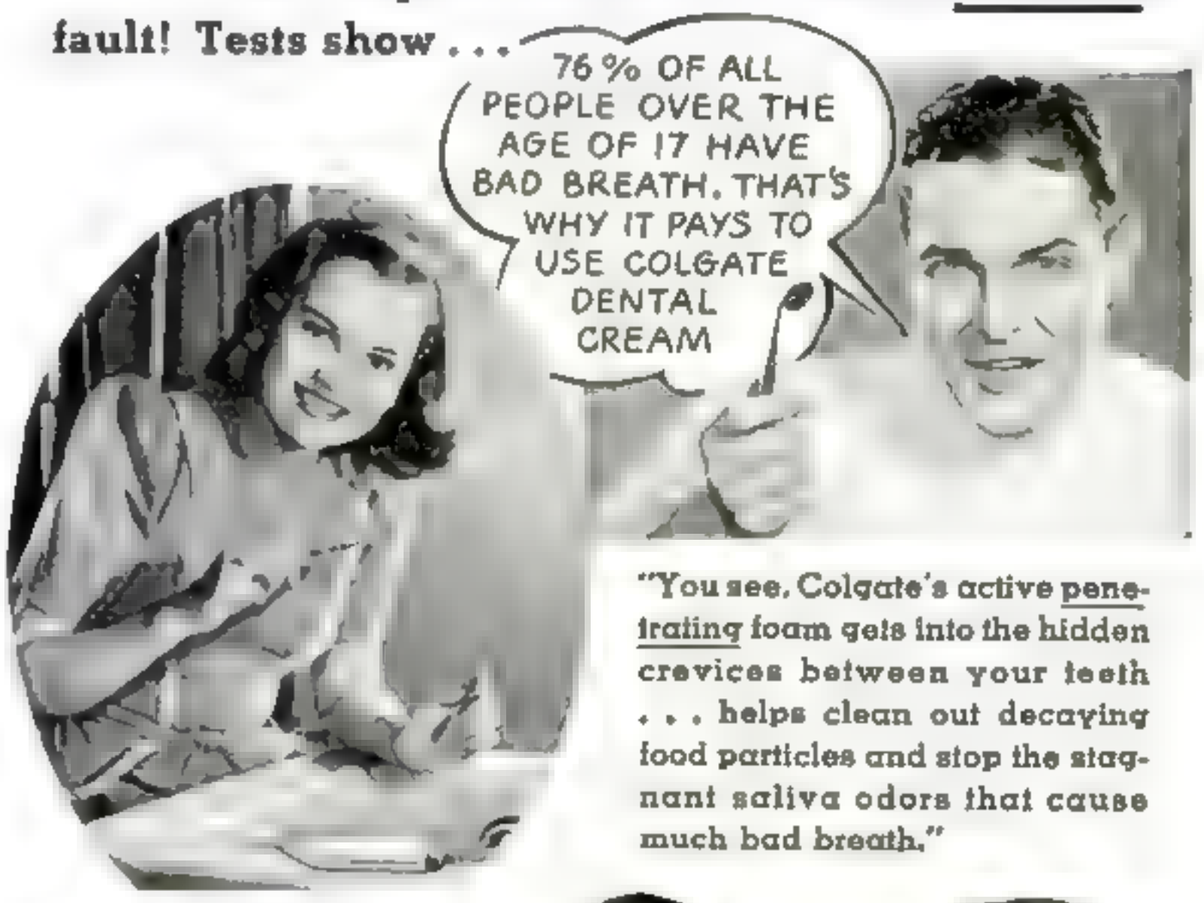
INSIGNIA OF EAGLE SQUADRON OF AMERICANS FLYING FOR BRITAIN



Disney artists now assigned to military insignia are 250-lb. Gagman Roy Williams (*rear*), who is also a story director, and Draftsman Hank Porter



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See how much brighter your teeth are? Feel that penetrating foam refreshing your whole mouth? And don't you enjoy Colgate's tangy flavor? Such a pleasant way to combat bad breath!



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give the old one-two to the Champ's Shaving Terrors



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"Champ," I says, "you're terrific. You got speed, stamina, and savvy. But you don't shave modern. You lead with the wrong cream. Quit mixin' with shaving burns and terrors! Lather up with Ingram's cool, cool, quick-action cream!"



"Ingram's is different, champ, made different—*cool*—to condition your skin for shaving while it wilts your beard. It foams up as fast as a lightweight—gives your whiskers such a lathering that they fade and wilt like a sparring partner!"



"Benny," says the champ, "you got something here! I'm shaving through that discouraged stubble as if it were whipped cream! I'll take minutes off my shaving time—finish cool and refreshed! And will I look good to my public!"



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SHAVING CREAM

CONCENTRATED FOR ECONOMY—IN TUBE OR JAR

LIFE'S REPORTS

"WELCOME TO GREATER GERMANY"

by LAEL LAIRD

•



All along the new German-Russian border the Germans are carrying out a vast exchange of populations. Some 470,000 Germans, who lived in what used to be Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Eastern Poland are being repatriated to Greater Germany and settled in German-occupied Western Poland.

Lael Laird, wife of LIFE's Berlin correspondent, Stephen Laird, was one of 23 foreign reporters taken by the Germans to witness this great sociological experiment. Including the Poles, who are being moved out of "German Poland" into "Polish Poland," and the Germans who are being transplanted from Bulgaria, Russia and Rumania, 600,000 people are on the hoof.

As guests of the German Propaganda Ministry we had come in a special sleeping car from Berlin, across the old Polish Corridor and into East Prussia. Now, at 10:30 on a chilly spring morning, we stepped out at a German border town, just across a creek from what used to be Lithuania but is now part of Russia. The station sign said "Eydtkau."

Nine cars with soldier-chauffeurs awaited our party, which included 23 reporters from twelve nations. As we drove down the main street, huge swastika flags flapped before every building. A great wooden archway straddled the street. On one side it bore the inscription "Hail to Our Fuhrer." On the other side, facing Russia, it proclaimed "Welcome to Greater Germany."

At the far end of the muddy street a plank bridge crossed the creek. A long whitewashed pole, stretched across it at the middle, marked the German-Russian border. We leaned on the pole and peered over into Russia. No flags, no archways, no signs of human life were to be seen. A few minutes later two Russian soldiers in peaked helmets and long brown coats emerged from a wooden building about 100 yd. inside Russia and looked at us. Bayonets flashed from their long rifles.

"I want to step into Russia," said one American in our party. "What would happen if I went *just* over the border?"

"You'd get shot," said a German officer.

When we asked the officer why the Soviet side of the border was so lifeless, he explained: "The Russians are evacuating a strip three kilometers wide along the entire border."

The officer added derisively that not only had the Russians failed to change the Lithuanian road signs, but they had even continued to use the old Lithuanian postage cancellation machines following their seizure of that small country in June.

•

None of the resettlers was in sight. This exchange of populations is one of the great migrations of history, but of course the resettlers come over the border in little trickles, every few days, at many different points. Our guide ascertained that no resettlers would be along for a while, so we went back to our cars and started for Schlossberg, the resettlement center for this area.

Pretty soon we began to see the migrants. The road was lined with long, thin wagons piled high with the belongings of German-speaking families who had been brought across the border a few days before. Dangling from the migrants' necks were large identification cards, containing their life histories and immediate destination.

We stopped to talk to one man and his wife who had lived all their lives, like their grandparents before them, in some unpronounceable town in Lithuania. They were German, they said. When the opportun-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



1. Make your pictures tell a story. When photographing people, try to get unposed action. Keep them from staring into the camera. Snap the youngsters playing. Take Dad on the golf course. And use Agfa *Plenachrome* Film to be sure your pictures are clear and vivid. It is fast and scrupulously pre-tested.



2. How to take landscapes. Scenic pictures are more interesting if you include some foreground activity to show the relationship of size and add the human touch. For most outdoor pictures use Agfa *Plenachrome* Film; its wide latitude allows you a safe margin for error in judging light conditions, its prints are sparkling.



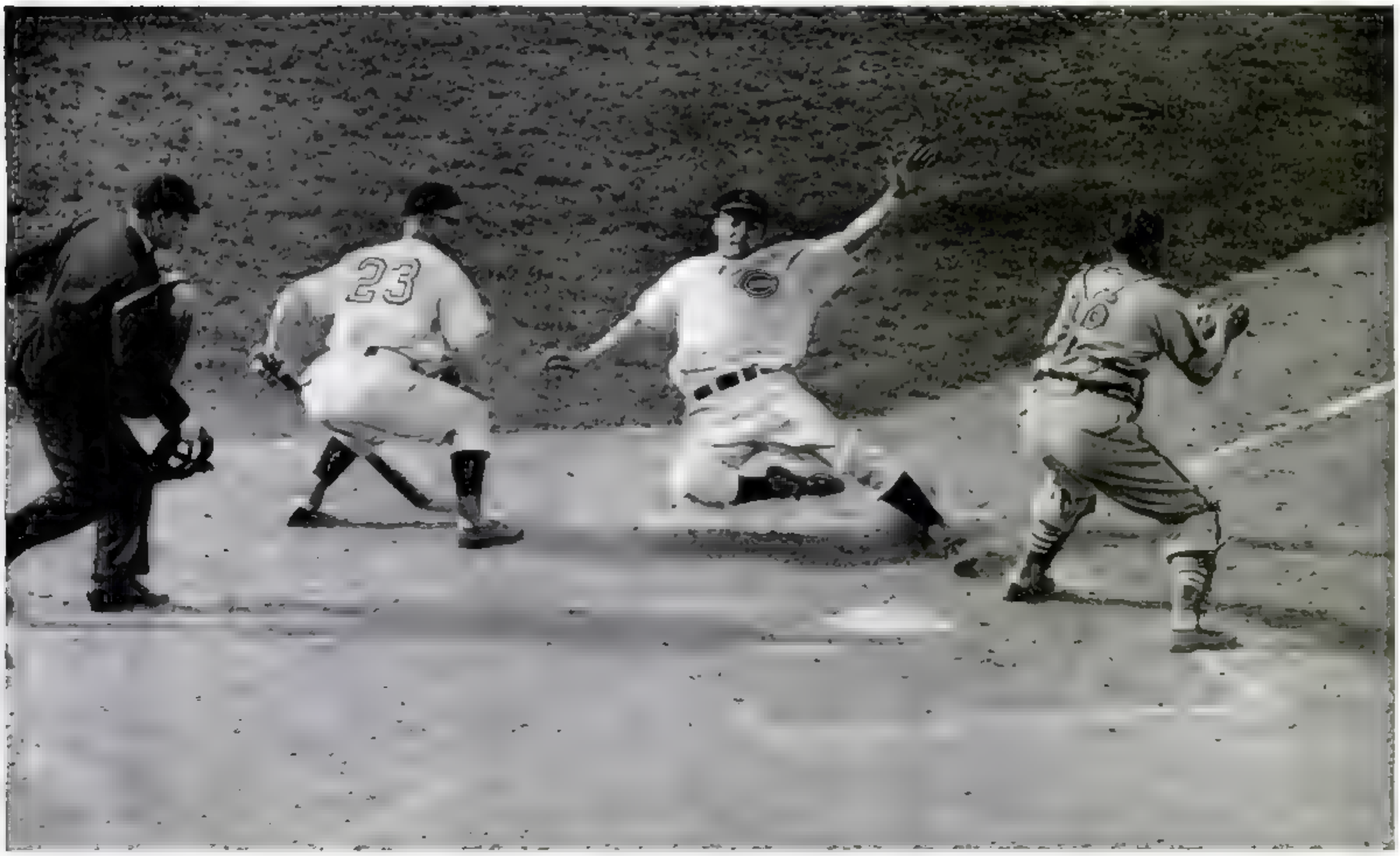
3. Which film should you use? Famous for its *extra* margin of quality, Agfa is the only film guaranteed, "Pictures that satisfy or a new roll free." There's an Agfa Film for every photographic need, in a size to fit your camera. For action, indoors or in poor light, use Agfa *Superpan Press*, the film news photographers use.

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EVERYONE who takes pictures wants to take better ones. On this page the makers of Agfa Film and Cameras bring you some hints and suggestions to help you get livelier, more nearly perfect pictures. Next time you get film, get Agfa's guidebook, "Better Photography Made Easy." *Agfa Ansco, Binghamton, N.Y.*

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LIFE'S REPORTS

(continued from p. 14)

ity came to them to return to the Reich, they pulled up their deep roots and left. "We had a farm, we'll get a farm," said the man. "We left a horse. We'll get another horse. We have no money." Previously a German officer had told us how the repatriation worked. The resettlers are promised nothing, but Germany hopes to give each of them approximately the same amount



GERMANS CROSSING BORDER BRIDGE

of land and livestock that each had before they moved

The rules for the ones leaving Russian-controlled territory were rather complicated. They must leave their best horse, could bring one or two with them. If they had three cows, they could take two, must leave one. If they had four cows, two were to be left. Chickens, pigs, etc., were similarly divided

After lunch we returned to Eydtkau. The group of resettlers—about 300 of them—had already arrived on a Russian third-class train. As they came in the door a little girl in the Hitler *Junges Volk* uniform handed each child a swastika. The resettlers were quickly seated at eight wooden tables and German Red Cross girls started serving heavy bean soup from a portable soup kitchen and loaves from high shelves of bread. A group of 36 Hitler *Junges Volk* boys stood stiffly in line in one corner of the room. At a signal from their leader, they started to sing. They did not move and they did not change their blank little expressions.

A brown-uniformed officer then made a speech of welcome and the resettlers were signaled to stand and give three *heils* They turned their tired, half-Slavic faces toward the rostrum and joined in the *heils* and sang *Deutschland über Alles*, but they did not know the *Horst Wessel Lied* (Nazi Party song) which closed the ceremony.

The next day we drove to another border station at Schmalleninken, where more resettlers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

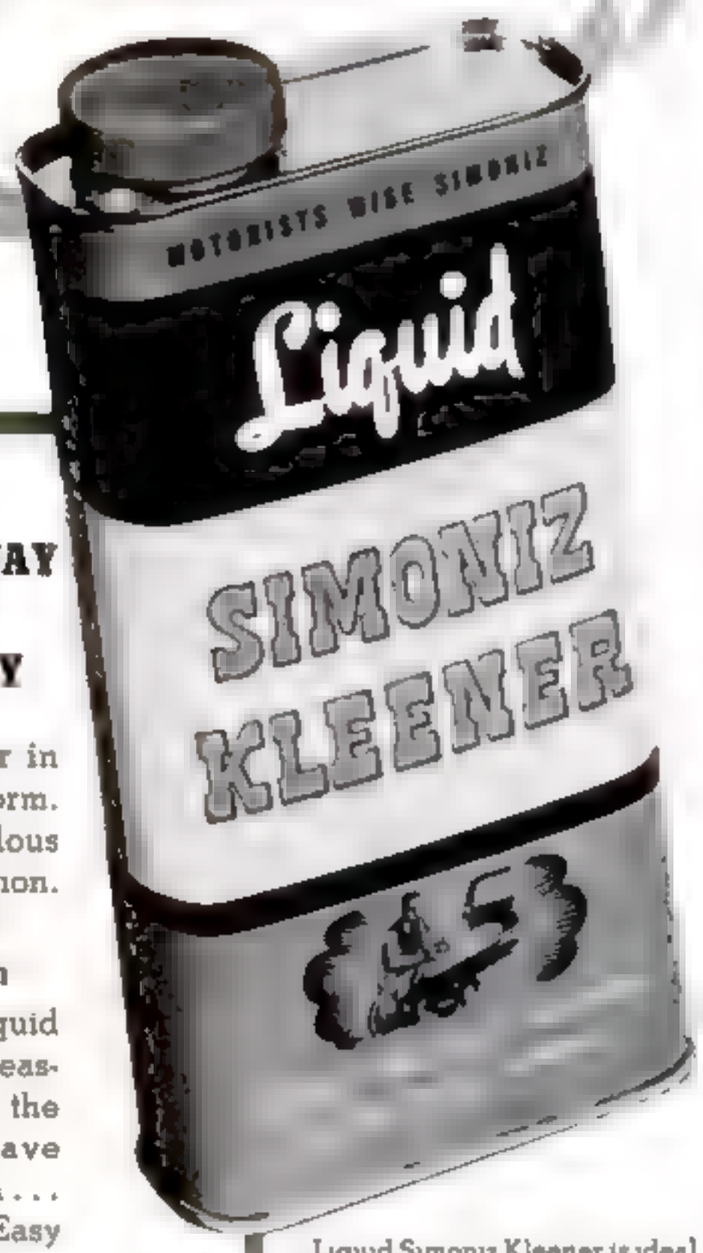






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LIFE'S REPORTS

(continued from p. 16)

from Russian Lithuania were due. From the Russian side an old rusty bus drove up to the stone bridge. The border pole on the German side of the bridge went up and three German officers walked to the middle of the bridge. The Russians met them and arranged that four German soldiers should cross the bridge into Russian territory and help remove the resettlers' baggage from the bus. Five German soldiers started across, but the fifth was told sharply to return. The American



GERMANS REPATRIATED FROM RUSSIA

reporter who wanted to visit Russia edged forward and put one foot over the middle of the bridge. A Russian guard told him in Russian to get the hell back where he came from. He never did get his other foot into Russia.

Soon women and children—28 in all—began to climb out of the bus. As they crossed over into German territory, the children were handed little flags. "Say 'Thank you,' " said one mother to her child, and the child took the flag with a pleased expression, but didn't say anything.

A reporter said the Germans used to plan big border celebrations, but that the Russians spoiled their shows by only letting them dribble through a few at a time

That afternoon we drove to Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia. On the way we passed French and Belgian war prisoners working on the roads. It was a long drive and another American and I asked the driver if he would stop at a hotel in the next town so that we could find a bathroom. "My orders are to drive you to Königsberg," he said and kept going.



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LIFE'S COVER



Second Lieutenant Catherine Mary Hines of the Army Nurse Corps is 28 and never uses lipstick, on or off duty, because it "tastes so good I can't keep it on my lips." Catherine graduated from the St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, got her first taste of emergency nursing at the Manteno State Hospital in 1939 during a typhoid epidemic. She likes to spend her spare time dancing, swimming, or sailing. Her hobbies now are photography and her scrapbook of postcards. She has cards from 36 States, 14 foreign countries. For more on Catherine, see page 59.

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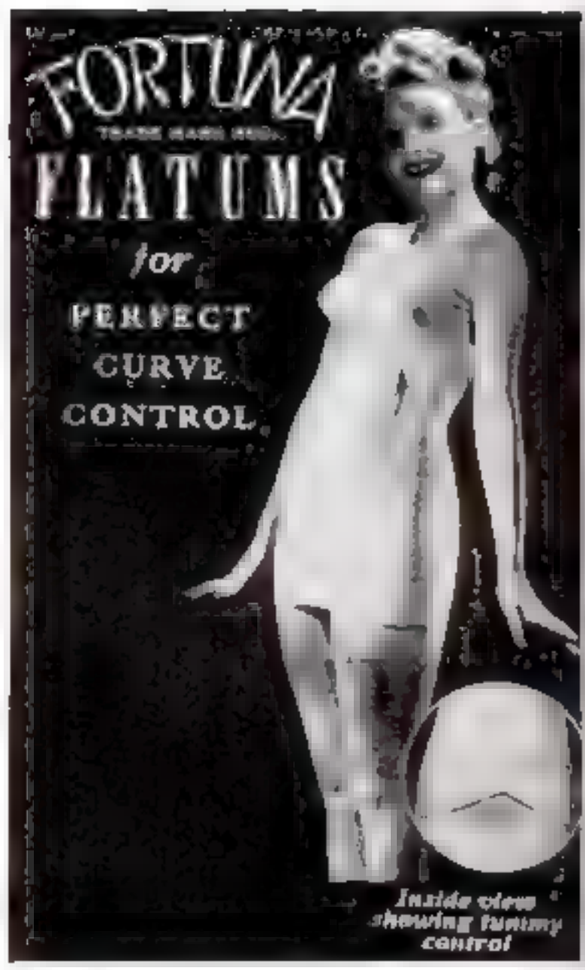
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PETER PUTTER (TRADEMARK)

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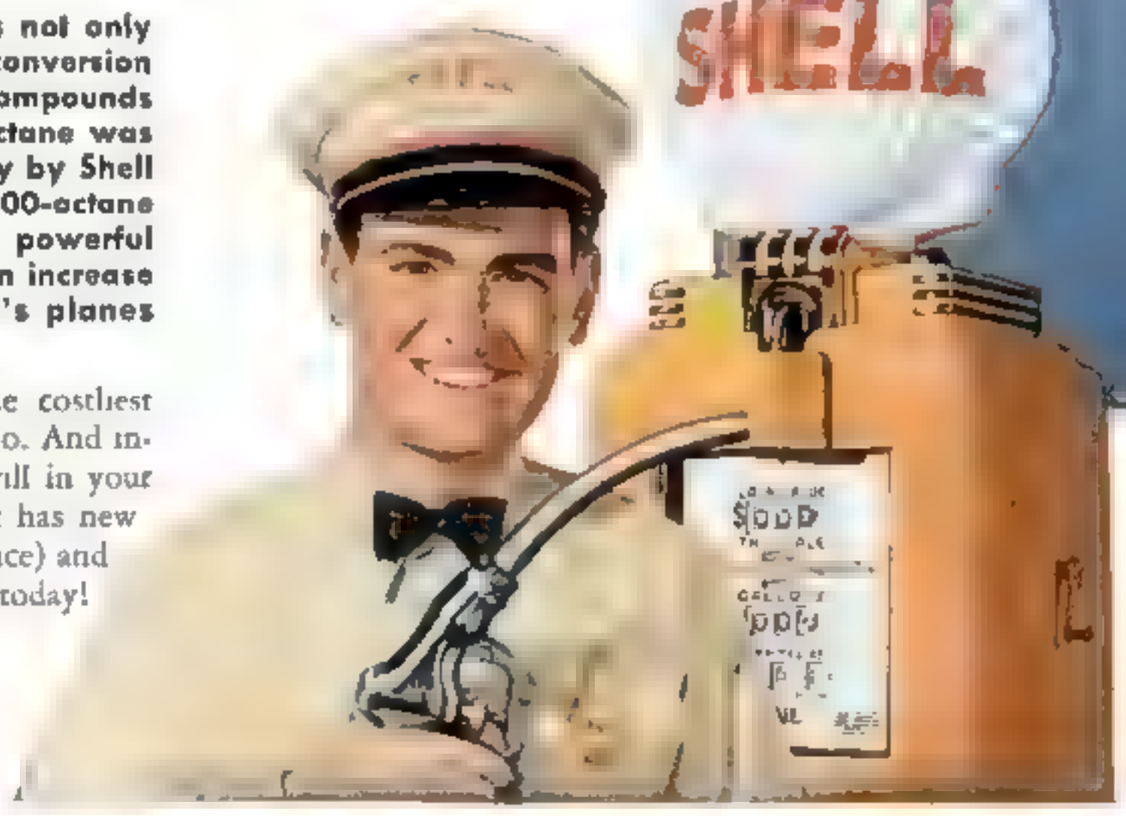
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STYLED TO LEAD — BUILT TO LAST

Vol. 10, No. 21

LIFE

REG U. S. PAT OFF

May 26, 1941

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CONTENTS

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Free French Hold Equatorial Africa Against Hitler and Vichy Puppets 25
LIFE on the Newsfronts of the World 32
Ex-King Carol's Elena Lupescu Makes Camera Debut in Bermuda 33
Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, Drops in on Scotland in War's Biggest Mystery 34
50,000 Texans Hail Queen of Car-Hops in Galveston 36
British Learn Lesson From First Pictures of Balkan Blitzkrieg 38

PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY

U. S. Shipbuilding Booms Along Gulf Coast 57

CLOSE-UP

Neosho: Citizens of Small Missouri Town Are Mostly for Intervention 96

SPORTS

Les Steers, Oregon Track Star, Sets World High-Jump Record 44

MEDICINE

Victim of Spastic Paralysis Helps Rehabilitate Others 53

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Army Nurse 59

ART

Virginia Art Sprouts at Richmond's Spring Show 66

BOOKS

Air Ministry Releases Official Account of the Battle of Britain 71

MUSIC

Mary Martin Plays Cindy Lou and Sings in "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" 81

MOVIES

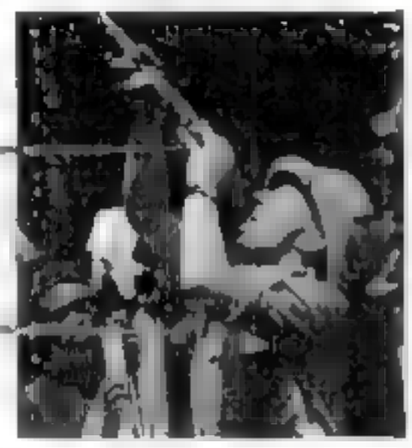
"Citizen Kane" Invokes New Admiration for Orson Welles 100

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Letters to the Editors 4
Speaking of Pictures: Disney Designs Army & Navy Insignia 10
LIFE's Reports: "Welcome to Greater Germany" 14
LIFE Goes to a Kansas Blanket Party 118
Pictures to the Editors 122

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LIFE'S PICTURES

George Rodger, shown here drinking from a jungle water vine, trekked 700 miles through Central Africa to obtain LIFE's exclusive story on the Free French in Equatorial Africa. Rodger is a 34 year-old Englishman who has spent most of his life traveling—first with the Merchant Navy as radio operator later through the Gold Coast country as a plantation manager. He has devoted the past three years to writing and photographing

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108, 109—W. EUGENE SMITH *from* D. S.
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—Sense of Taste
—Sense of Humor
—Sense of Values

You were born with two; the third is acquired.

You will start acquiring a Sense of Values when you learn price tags are just something all products have; they mean nothing until you know how much quality they stand for.

You can feel the urge to "cut corners" and buy something for a few cents less; or you can feel the urge in your heart that tells you to pay a little more for quality and get a lot more in result.

You know "Honesty is the Best Policy"; don't spend too many years learning Quality is the Best Policy, too.

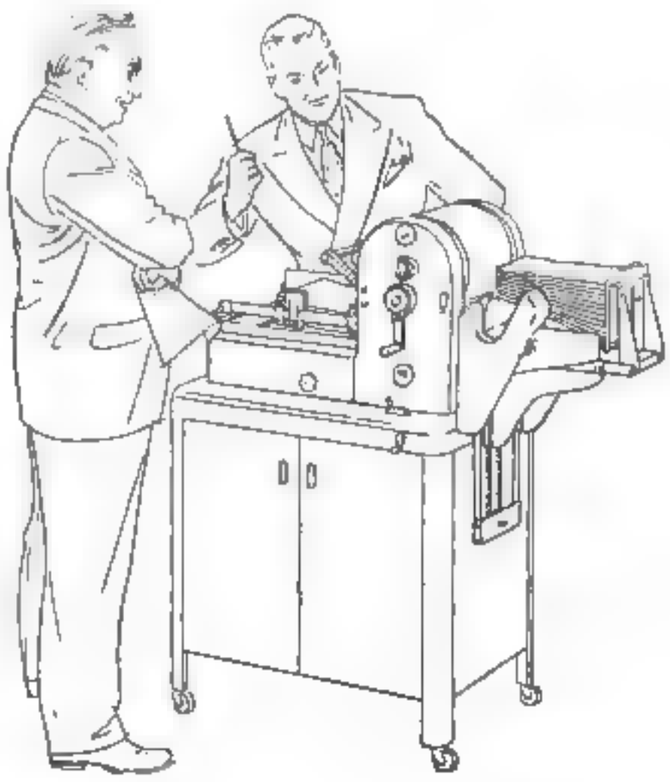
You will never buy something for nothing; you can always pay something and get next to nothing.

Quality is not the High Cost of Product; quality is the Low Cost of Result—and isn't it good to have the quality thing around?

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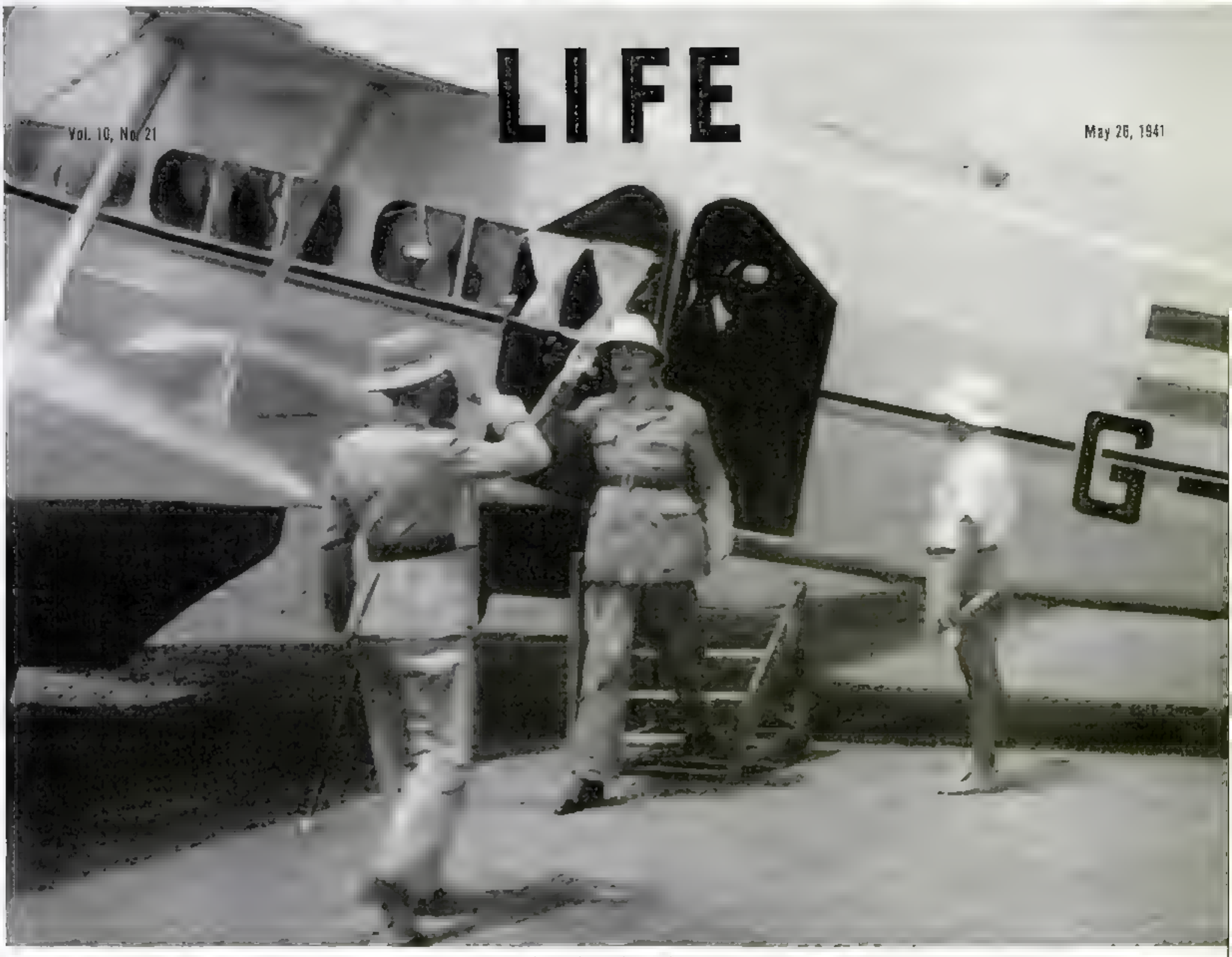
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LIFE

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May 26, 1941



THE CHIEF OF THE FREE FRENCH, GENERAL CHARLES DE GAULLE, ARRIVES BY PLANE IN FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA. ORDERLY AT THE RIGHT CARRIES A FLIT GUN

FREE FRENCH IN AFRICA

LIFE'S PHOTOGRAPHERS REPORT ON BRAVE COLONIALS HOLDING A CONTINENT'S HEART AGAINST HITLER AND HIS VICHY PUPPETS



NEW NAME FOR MAIN STREET IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA

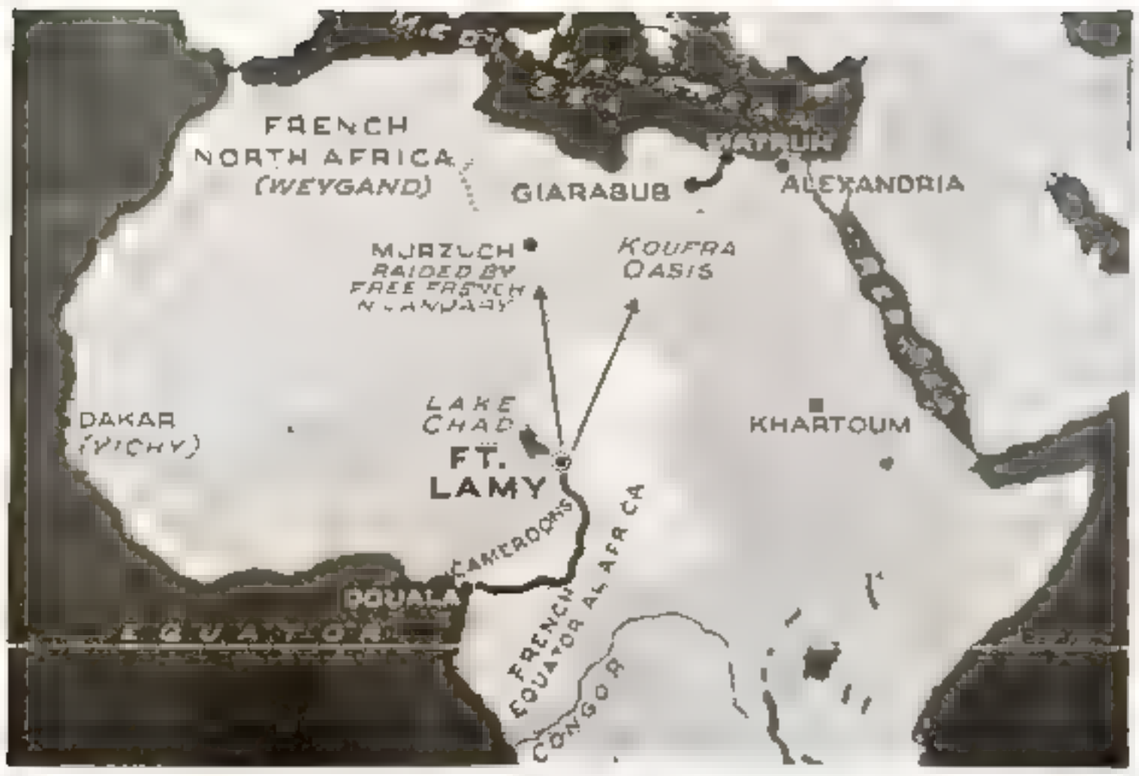
Hitler by last week had not only conquered but also seduced France. The arrival of German troops in the French territories of Syria, North Africa and at Dakar suddenly became possible and imminent. President Roosevelt clearly lumped France with the enemy by seizing French ships including the huge *Normandie* and U. S. ports. Truly," wrote Correspondent Ben Raeburn Burman, "the heart of France is no longer in Paris along the gentle Seine. It is in De Gaulle Africa along the banks of the fever-ridden Congo. There at Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa is the "Council of Defense of Empire," created last October, recognized by the British Government but not yet by the U. S.

A more remote and pestiferous spot could hardly be imagined. But this combination of swamp jungle and scorched desert almost bigger than Germany, is the key piece in the dark heart of Africa. It borders Libya, French West Africa, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and opens on the Atlantic. With it Britain can flank all the Axis operations in Africa. Without it, all Africa is open to the Germans.

Toward this hellhole LIFE this spring sent two photographers. George Rodger sailed and flew direct to Douala, chief port of the French Cameroons which have now been joined to French Equatorial Africa. Rodger wanted a plane to get up to Lake Chad, 700 miles inland and the base for raids on Italian Libya, but there were only three transport planes in the area. So Rodger organized a two-car caravan, borrowed a rifle, managed to find one blanket, and set out for Fort Lamy on Lake Chad. What he found is shown on the following pages.

Meanwhile LIFE Photographer James Burke had arrived in the western desert of Egypt by way of Cape town, the Suez Canal and Alexandria. He too launched out onto the desert on the trail of the Australians who were fighting for the Italian oasis of Giarabub. In the terrible heat he used nearly all his water in the radiators of his two cars. The cars sank one morning into a "white spot" of powder sand, were rescued later by two Australian Diesel trucks. Farther on, the lone lorry caravan on the desert was spotted by a German Henkel and strafed with machine gun fire. Everybody sprinted a hundred yards and lay flat. When they reached Giarabub, they found the Australians running up their U. S. and white regimental flag on the captured fort. What else they found is shown on pages 30-31. These Photographers Rodger and Burke were never came closer to each other than 2,000 miles of desert. Here open up for LIFE readers a dark and little known theater of the world war.

In the battle for the world the parts of the French Empire loyal to Vichy are increasingly becoming puppets for Germany. Even the U. S. has at last grown impatient with the men of Vichy who have been so impressed by their own disheartening defeat that they believe Hitler can conquer the world. But there is none of that spirit in French Equatorial Africa. In the midst of the jungle unmitigated by the heat and the *mauvais mouches* flies, Frenchmen train themselves and the blacks to fight. Here, all in uniform, are the cream of France, resolved on victory. On Oct. 9 their leader, General Charles de Gaulle, arrived at Douala on his way to Egypt and found the main street had been named in his honor *(see left)*.



Free French Africa is shown in white, including Cameroons and French Equatorial Africa. Dakar and North Africa are Nazi puppets. Black lines mark routes of LIFE's photographers.

WHITE FRENCHMEN TRAIN BLACK RECRUITS IN HEART OF FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA

Never before has an army formed in so unlikely a spot as French Equatorial Africa. The steaming white towns set in the jungle resound to the countermarching of the rising Free French Army, shown on these pages. Just outside flourish the gorilla, the forest leopard, the golden cats, wild dogs and giant squirrels. The rivers boil with hippopotamuses and crocodiles. The jungles are dotted with the villages of the Fang, Fiot, Banda and Zandeh tribes. But, with the sweat rolling off them, the white Frenchmen build their army with what few weapons the British can spare, a few Lysander and Blenheim planes, some tanks and armored cars.

They have already done brilliant work. In January they raided the Murzuck oasis deep in Italian Libya to the north. All through February they hammered at the Koufra oasis (*see map*). They took it on March 1 and added that battle honor to the banner of the Free French Senegalese proudly shown below. Men escape continually from Occupied and Unoccupied France, from Dakar, from Algeria and Tunis, from Syria, from all the sold-out portions of the French Empire and arrive in French Equatorial Africa at the end of incredible labors and dangers. Their numbers are not great. Perhaps, including blacks, the armies that French Equatorial Africa can muster total 100,000. (Total Free French forces elsewhere are about 50,000.) On these pages are scenes from Photographer Rodger's trip from Douala on the coast to distant Lake Chad.



Troops head north from Douala, to send-off by nonmilitary band whose white leader sets the time with cornet (*facing band*). Train goes only 200 miles, then troops must move by foot and



New battle honors of "Koufra 1941" are added to Free French Senegalese standard, after old battles in the Lake Chad area and the Cameroons. Men's rifles are all old French Lebels.



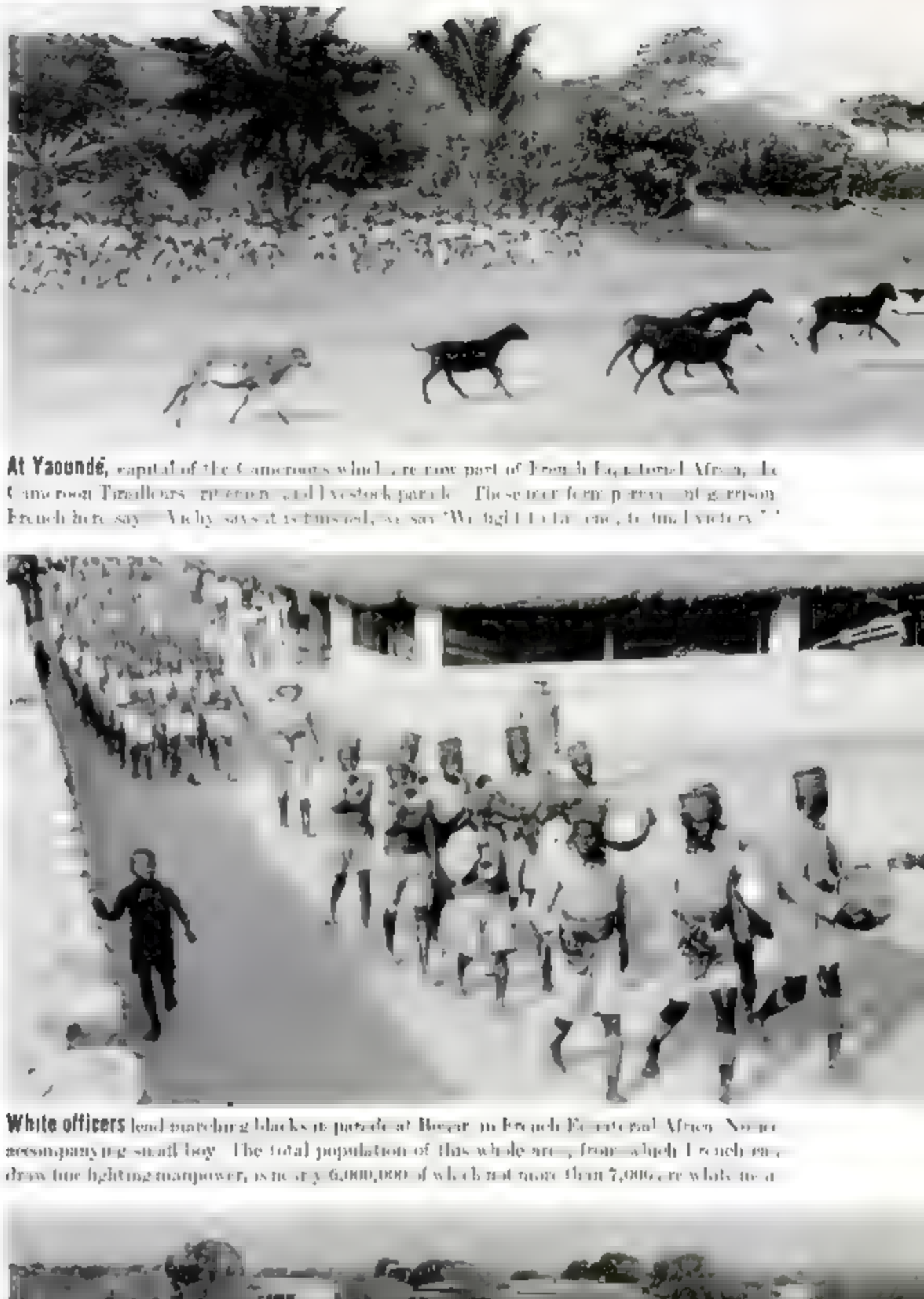
First headquarters of Free French on coast was Douala's Chamber of Commerce building. Military Chief De Larminat is shown arriving, above plaque inscribing it as De Gaulle headquarters.



t truck. Some of these troops have trekked north across the Sahara. Some have made the trek clear to Libya. Leader of Lavel Dac rebellion against Vichy was a Negro Governor Eboue.



Military commandant of Free French forces in Equatorial Africa, General De Larminat, promoted from colonel by De Gaulle, works in Douala Government House. Chief capital is Brazzaville.



At Yaoundé, capital of the Cameroons which are now part of French Equatorial Africa, the Cameroon Tirailleurs present arms and livestock parade. These scenes form permanent garrison French hope to stay. Vichy says it is committed, we say 'We shall be there, to the Victory.'

White officers lead marching blacks in parade at Bangui in French Equatorial Africa. Negro accompanying small boy. The total population of this whole area, from which French can draw fine fighting manpower, is nearly 6,000,000 of which not more than 7,000 are white men.



Fort Lamy square, chief base for forays north, fills with black Touaregs and Negroes to welcome local Sultan Kasser. This is the end of civilization on southern edge of Sahara. Below French Army lieutenants drink at Fort Lamy social center under Italian flag taken at Kufra.





Buckets of latex, the sap of the "wild" rubber tree, are brought in by native laborers for inspection by white overseer. The rubber production of this country's neighbors



Ramie fiber, which is crushed out of the stalks of the shrub by rollers, is hung out to dry. Nearly all agricultural products here grow wild and are harvested by the blacks for a little cash from the French.

FREE FRENCH GET $8,000,000 FROM JUNGLE

No great treasure house for the Allied war effort is French Equatorial Africa. Until Photographer Rodger got hold of Military Chief De Larminat, however, the Free French were very anxious to show him their plantations and mines instead of their army. The results of Rodger's trips, accompanied by swarms of the ravenous *mout-mout* or tiny sand fly, are shown on these pages. Only things Britain takes from French Equatorial Africa are the *okume* mahogany trees, rubber from wild "trees," and palm oil. Britain also buys coffee and cocoa, but stores it, as well as bananas, which are then destroyed. Imported goods, such as cloth, razor blades, tires, car parts, are almost impossible for civilians to obtain. Total exports are under $8,000,000 a year.

French Equatorial Africa now includes the Middle Congo, Gabun, Ubangi-Shari, the Chad district, as well as the French Cameroons. It is virtually allied with its neighbors, the Belgian Congo and British Nigeria, but Spain has a bit of shoreline in Rio Muni. There are 2,000 miles of railway near the coast. There are more than 130 landing fields, some big enough for bombers, and three seaplane bases.



DOUALA PORT SHOWS NEW BRITISH MOTORSHIP U. S. TRUCKS



Cocoa bags are supported by young women at Obala. Girl third from left is in intermediate stage between childhood and marriage, hence drapes kerchief across her chest.



Gold gravel is washed in running water in the gold mine at Betaré-Oya in the Cameroons. Gold exports of Equatorial Africa are around $1,000,000 a year, approximately one-third the value of lumber exports.



Gigantic square-hewn logs of light *okume* mahogany are hauled by railway to Douala. Most Frenchmen in Equatorial Africa in peacetime count on making their fortune in lumber, worth $3,000,000 a year



Palm oil is crushed from kernels, exported to England which uses it to make margarine and soap. Here it is poured into a half-ton drum ready for loading on ship at Douala.



Wild cotton is the usual product here, but this cotton was grown by natives in their own acre plots, brought to the market at Bouar. They carried the 75-lb. baskets on their heads as far as half a dozen miles to market. The cotton is weighed and paid for on the spot by the whites. Cotton exports sometimes reach as much as $1,500,000, but the cotton is not a very good grade.



ITALIAN PRISONER IN EGYPTIAN CAMP LOVINGLY FINISHES A BATHING GIRL STUDY

ITALIANS, LIVING AND DEAD, ABANDON WAR

Hard on the heels of the Australians who overwhelmed the Italian garrison in the fortified oasis of Giarabub came LIFE's Photographer Jarche. The angry Australians had attacked the nests of mountain guns and machine guns in the citadel with everything they had, including finally the bayonet. It had been a brief, savage desert fight, the counterpart of many a Foreign Legion Hollywood movie. What Jarche's camera found on the battered field were the two great and melancholy pictures shown below.

Though Hitler's war does not produce the number of corpses most civilians imagine, it does yield a crop of the dead, Jarche reports. The enemy dead were everywhere, in the dugouts, among the rocks and lying in the sandy wastes. Already the wind was covering them with a film of fine sand. Some hugged over their guns, others sprawled in grotesque attitudes, dust on their hands and faces making them strangely resemble images in stone. An Italian officer went among them, helping with the identification for graves.

DEAD ITALIAN SOLDIER LIES BESIDE MACHINE GUN HE HAD JUST BROUGHT UP TO THIS POSITION. GUN IS AN INEFFICIENT, WATER COOLED CZECH GUN, PRESENTED BY GERMANS

ON NORTHERN SIDE OF THE SAHARA DESERT

The delicate part about the Giarabub operation was that both sides were obliged to avoid the shame of the conquest of the Moslem Senussi sect who are British allies in this war. Not a bullet hit it. After the fight and the securing of 800 prisoners, the Australians lined up for roll call, when two Heinkels appeared and scattered the muster. They dropped a dozen bombs to no effect and went home.

Much more fortunate than the dead Italians at Giarabub are the Italian prisoners in Egyptian Prison Camp No. 5 shown at left and right. Among the happiest and best cared for men in this war, they include some competent sculptors, artists, musicians and singers. The sculptors seem to have specialized in langorous figures of women, the one benefit generally denied prisoners of war. They have also built their own roads and soon, until lawns.

The losses of white Italians in the fighting in Libya, Ethiopia, Eritrea and the Somalilands are now estimated at 119,000 of which only 9,000 were killed. Most of the rest are now living well at British expense, in Africa, India and Canada.



AT AN EXHIBITION OF SCULPTURE BY PRISONER THE AUDIENCE LINES UP REFLECTIVELY

BURIAL PARTY OF AUSTRALIANS WITH PICKS & SHOVELS DIGS GRAVES FOR THE ITALIAN DEAD ON THE FORTIFIED KNOLL OF GIARABUB PROTECTED BY BARBED WIRE AND DUGOUTS



LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Vichy gives in to the Nazis and Franklin Roosevelt recalls America's "undeclared wars"

While the world press was last week in a lather of excitement about the strange case of Rudolf Hess (*see pp. 34–35*), the French Vichy Government and Nazi Germany quietly reached an understanding which was very bad news indeed for the democracies. Following a 30-minute conference with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Admiral François Darlan, French Vice Premier, agreed that France would hereafter stand together with Germany on economic and apparently political matters.

The new dictatorial temper in Unoccupied France was unmistakable. A strict censorship was clamped down and Marshal Pétain broadcast: "For you, the French people, it is simply a question of following me without mental reservation." Then he expressed the hope that, with German backing, "France will preserve her rank as a European and colonial power."

This meant that France was betting on a Nazi victory. The only remaining Frenchmen whom the U. S. could now treat as friends were the Free French, fighting hard for the Allies under General Charles de Gaulle (*see pp. 25–31*).



DARLAN

In the U. S. news of French-German collaboration did not sit at all well. Eleven French ships, including the liner *Normandie*, were taken over by the Coast Guard in U. S. ports. Over the heads of the Vichy Government, President Roosevelt appealed to the French people to reject German collaboration. He called the imminent possibility of German activity in French West Africa and Caribbean possessions a "menace." (One report said that the Nazis had already seized port facilities at Dakar.) Next day Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told a Naval War College audience: "It is utterly impossible to exaggerate the mortal danger of our country in this moment of history."

Then the President let fire a final salvo at the Germans. To his press conference and to the world he suggestively recalled how the U. S. had fought two undeclared wars in the past to maintain the freedom of the seas (one against the Barbary pirates in 1815; another against French West Indian privateers in 1798). Coming on the eve of American arms shipments in American ships to the Red Sea, recently declared a war zone by the Germans, the President's warning might soon be put to an acid test.

First direct result of French-German collaboration was the first appearance of German soldiers in Asia since 1919. This time they came in the shape of fliers who landed their planes in Syria, a French mandate. They were on their way to aid the Iraqi who were still battling the British in Iraq last week. When the R. A. F. bombed three Syrian airdromes, General Henri Dentz, French High Commissioner, raised an angry howl.

●

In China. The most important visitors to Chiang Kai-shek's capital at Chungking continued to be Americans. Captain James Roosevelt, son of the President



JIMMY ROOSEVELT IN CHUNGKING

of the U. S., came, climbed up the capital's cliffs, went on to Egypt. Then a U. S. Army mission turned up. En route to Chungking was the new Ambassador, Clarence E. Gauss. As he approached China, the much-loved U. S. envoy, Nelson T. Johnson, took farewell of Chungking in an emotional flurry of tears, banquets and gifts.

From China came disturbing stories. As a concrete follow-up to the Japanese-Soviet pact, the Japanese were apparently tolerating the existence of Chinese Communist armies in Japanese-occupied provinces. Soviet activity and trade with occupied China was increasing. The hostility of Chinese Communist armies toward Chiang Kai-shek was still increasing.

●

$100,000,000,000 For Defense. The country was beginning to feel a bit complacent about defense production last week when it received two rude jolts. One came from OPM's outspoken Deputy Director of Production, William L. Batt, who warned that defense effort was still in a juvenile stage. Even if defense production "involves building factories for which there will be no practical use after the emergency, then those factories must be built," he declared. "If this involves curtailment of civilian production, then that production must be curtailed. If this involves longer hours and harder work, then that work must be endured."



BATT

On top of this the National Planning Association blasted the belief that "this country is making a magnificent effort." The U. S. was presently planning to spend only $40,000,000,000 on defense in 1941–42, it said. To match Germany's and Britain's effort, an undreamed of $100,000,000,000 must be spent.

●

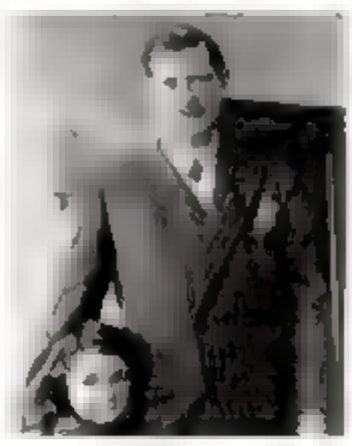
Mothers. On bulletin boards in every Army camp and training center from coast to coast last week appeared a communication from the War Department "To all Commanding Generals, all Armies, Army Corps, Divisions, General Headquarters Air Force, Departments and Corps Areas and the Chief of the Armored Force, the Chief of Staff, General Headquarters and the Commanding Officers of all Exempted Stations." It read as follows: "It is desired that you bring to the attention of every officer and enlisted man in your command . . . the desire of the Secretary of War, that each officer and enlisted man . . . write a letter to his home on Mother's Day as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country. By order of the Secretary of War." The response was overwhelming. At Fort Bragg, N. C. an entire artillery battery "adopted" in place of their own absent mothers the women of the Confederate Women's Home of Fayetteville. They gave each a potted geranium. Some encampments held open house and served free meals to all mothers who were able to visit their sons in training. But the biggest show was staged at Fort Riley, Kan., where more than 300 cavalrymen lined up on the parade ground and spelled out the magic word "Mother" (*below*).

●

Big Ben Bombed. One of the heaviest air raids of the war blasted Westminster on the night of May 10–11. German planes dropped more than 100,000 fire bombs and tons of high explosives on the symbol and nerve center of Anglo-Saxon democracy. The House of Commons Chamber was utterly destroyed. Westminster Abbey, Westminster Hall and the British Museum all were damaged. Big Ben was scarred but continued to boom the baritone hours.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

On May 10 Rumania's ex-King Carol arrived in Bermuda with his companion-in-exile, Mme Elena Lupescu. During their crossing on the American-Export liner *Excambion*, Carol had shared a stateroom with his former palace chamberlain, two Pekingese and two poodles. Mme Lupescu had bunked with an American woman and two cocker spaniels. Fellow-passengers found the "king and his lady" likable, democratic people. Most enthusiastic was Eithne Whittaker, 5-year-old British refugee for whom Carol purchased candy and trinkets from the ship's novelty shop. "Do you know who I am?" he asked her one day. "Oh, yes," chirped Eithne, "you're the king of the boat." At Hamilton, Bermuda's governor went aboard for a ten-minute courtesy call on the refugee king. Carol then disembarked alone, climbed into a carriage and drove off while some 200 Bermudians phlegmatically looked on. Few moments later Lupescu appeared. At once the crowd perked up. Photographers shoved and scuffled because this was the first time Europe's No. 1 mystery woman had ever appeared before the news cameras of the Western world. Onlookers were amazed to find her not fat, as ancient file pictures had suggested, but tall, tastefully dressed, aristocratic in appearance, gracious in manner. They heard too that her name was not Magda -as the world always had known her—but Elena. To reporters Carol gave a brief interview in which he dodged politics, indicated that Cuba would be his home for the time being. He declined steadfastly to pose with Mme Lupescu. Two days later, Carol and Elena emerged from their four-room $100-a-day hotel suite and went shopping in Hamilton. Mme Lupescu's social status—so far as Bermuda officialdom was concerned became apparent that afternoon when Governor Bernard invited Carol to dinner at Government House. The party, it was announced, would be strictly stag.

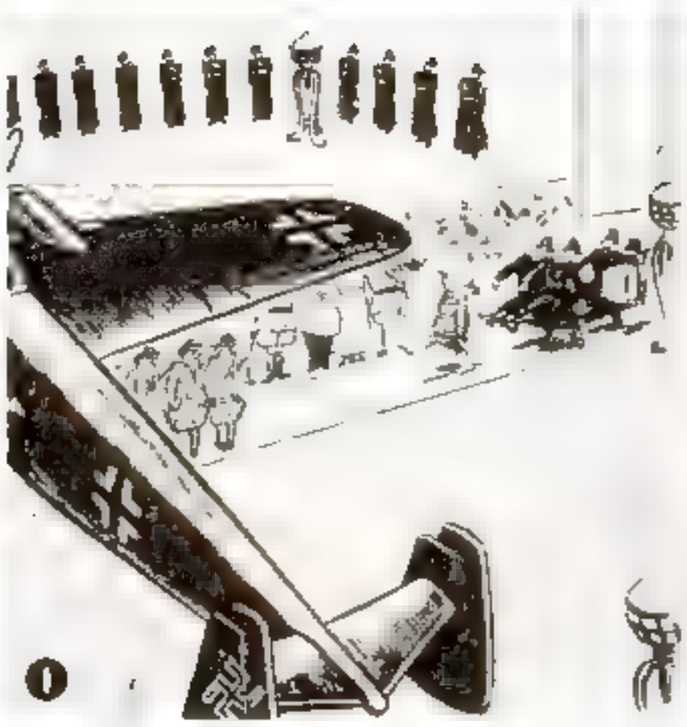


CAROL & EITHNE



U. S. SOLDIERS CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY ON THE PARADE GROUNDS AT FORT RILEY, KAN.

Ex-King Carol's Elena Lupescu,
mystery woman of the Balkans,
makes her photographic debut
before news cameras in Bermuda



Hitler, "looking as if he might burst" and filled with "danger-hunger," boards a plane to fly over England.



Hitler parachutes down in England when a time bomb in a thermos bottle explodes at 30,000 ft., wrecking his plane.



The "Eagle-Führer" lands unhurt on his rump in a muddy horse pond where William the Conqueror stood in 1066.



Flossie bites Hitler in the leg when the dog's owner mistakes Führer for a tramp.



He decides to shoot himself after wandering around England, unable to find his way to Downing St. for "a single-handed assault." But the German bullets are duds.



At a costume ball into which he stumbles he makes a speech and wins prize for impersonating Hitler.



The girls are mad about Hitler at the party. One girl, posing as German agent "K 2.-24," takes Führer home with her



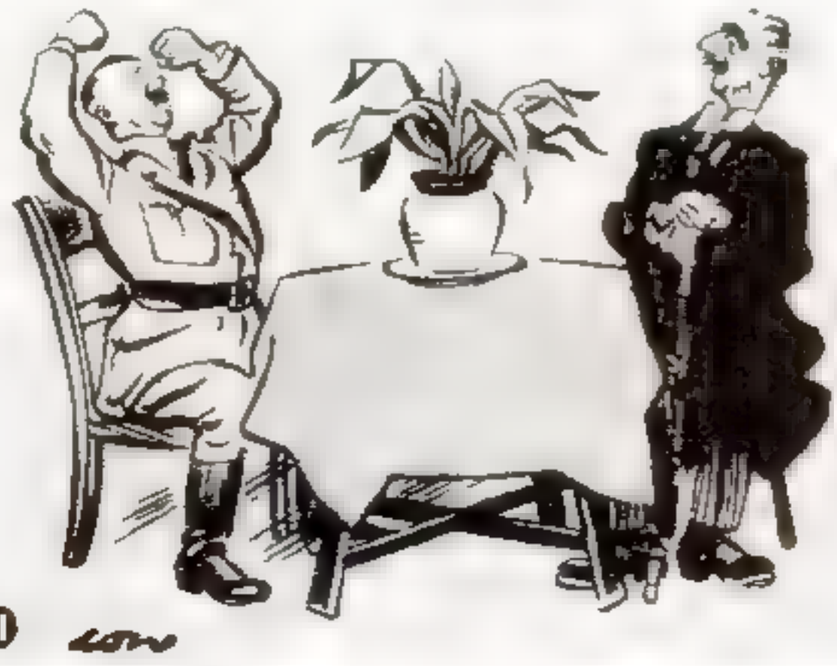
"K.2.-24" is really a British agent. She locks Hitler up in the bathroom while Jennings, her faithful old butler, guards him.



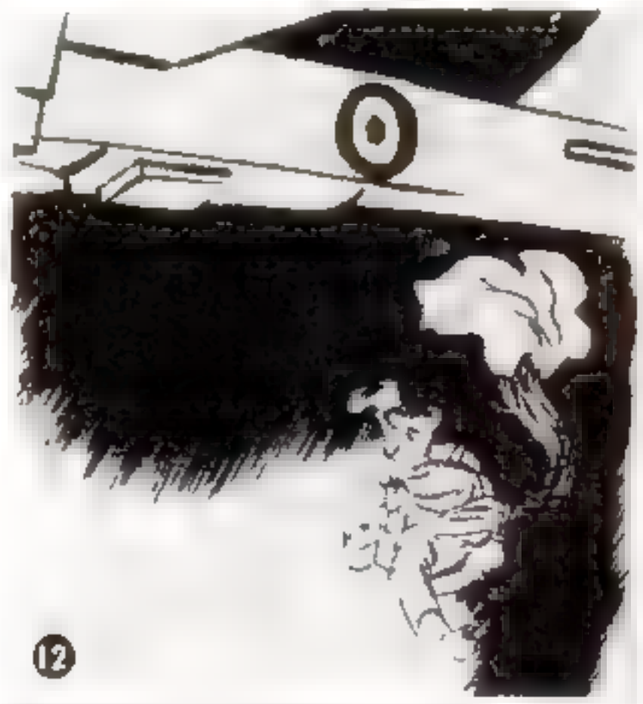
Hitler's capture embarrasses Chamberlain Cabinet as a double has already taken Hitler's place in Germany.



American news reports that Hitler is a captive complicates quandary of Churchill and others.



Chamberlain sees Hitler but still does not know what to do with him. Führer, forgetting his position as a war prisoner, argues Britain should sign a peace.



Cabinet gets rid of Hitler finally by dropping him out of R. A. F. plane in a parachute over Germany.



AS A CHILD HESS PLAYED SOLDIER WITH A SWORD



HESS WITH HIS SON, WOLF RÜDIGER, BORN IN 1937

THE STRANGE CASE OF HESS

NO. 3 NAZI DROPS IN ON SCOTLAND IN WAR'S GREATEST MYSTERY

While sick with German measles in March 1940, Peter Fleming, English author, amused himself by writing a whimsical tale on how funny it would be if Hitler suddenly parachuted down on England. Entitled *The Flying Visit* (Scribner's, $1.50), with illustrations by David Low (*opposite page*), the book humorously recounts the troubles Hitler has in England, where everyone refuses to recognize him, and then the troubles the British have handling him as a prisoner.

Last week Fleming's fancy did not seem so fanciful. On May 10, not Hitler, but Hitler's closest friend—Rudolf Hess—parachuted to earth in Scotland from a Messerschmitt (*as shown in the drawing below*). Like Fleming's Führer, he passed unrecognized for a little while. But to help the British recognize him, Hess brought along pictures of his early life and of his son (*above*). Like Hitler in *The Flying Visit*, Hess spoke pontifically too. "I have come," he announced, "to save humanity."

In Berlin, Hitler called Hess nuts. In London where the Churchill Government was thoroughly confused, he was called a Trojan Horse, a murderer and a so-and-so. Americans enjoyed a wonderful week trying to solve his mysterious flight. One cross-section of amateur American speculation, gleaned by "The Inquiring Fotographer" of the enterprising New York *Daily News*, is reprinted at the right.

The British have already gained much by Hess's capture. The morale of the German public, deeply attached to Hess, has been badly shaken. No matter how much or how little Hess tells the British, the German High Command will never know for certain that Hess has not told them everything he knows about Nazi war plans.

PLOUGHMAN McLEAN RAN TOWARDS HESS WITH A PITCHFORK AS HESS'S PLANE BURNED FIERCELY IN THE DISTANCE



The Inquiring Fotographer

By JIMMY JEMAIL

The News will pay $5 for every timely, interesting question submitted and used in this column. Today's award goes to Lottie Smith, 1050 Bergen St., Brooklyn, submitting the first of hundreds of similar questions.

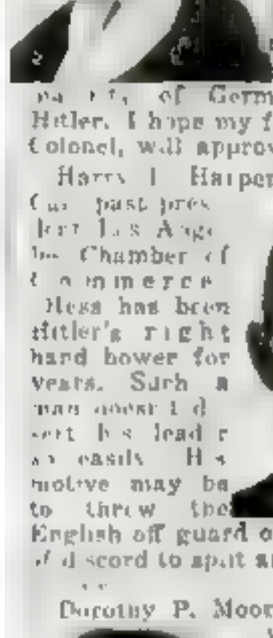
THE QUESTION

What conclusion do you draw from Rudolf Hess flight to Scotland?

THE PLACE

Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center

THE ANSWERS



Shirley M. Corwon, Fort Bragg N. C., student: "I think that Hess split with Hitler and fled Germany in fear of his life. I also believe he brings to England peace terms that may appeal to the English and to the great majority of Germans, excluding Hitler. I hope my father, an Army Colonel, will approve my answer."



Harry I. Harper, Los Angeles: "As past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce I think Hess has been Hitler's right hand bower for years. Such a man doesn't desert his leader so easily. His motive may be to throw the English off guard or inject a spirit of discord to split and weaken their ranks."



Dorothy P. Moore, W. 57th St., writer: "To me, his motive is obvious, having disagreed with Hitler, who is all-powerful in Germany, he fled to save his life. I am sure that he was a marked man and his days were numbered. I do not attach any political significance who went to his flight."



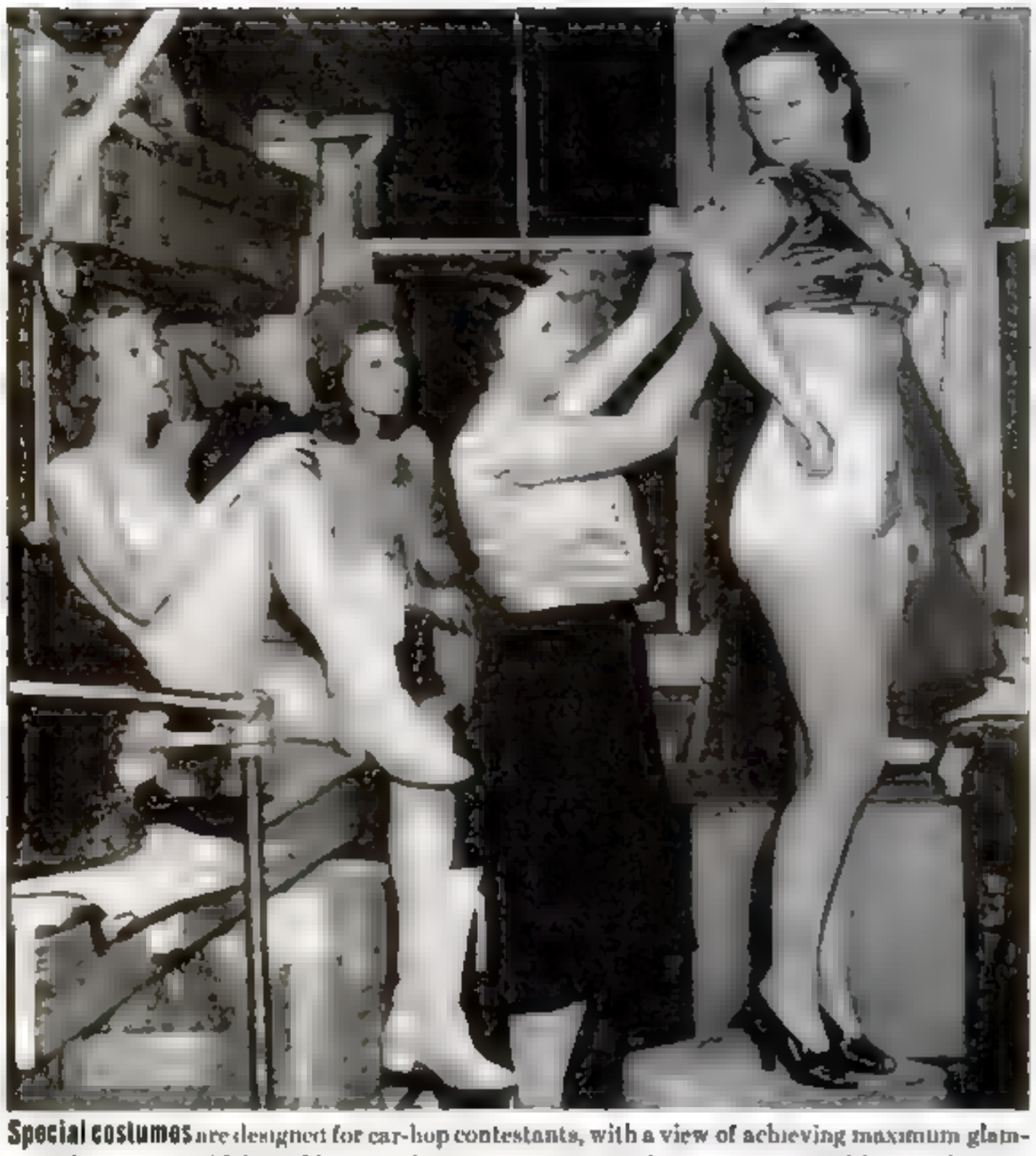
Dick Smith, New York Athletic Club, 1932 Olympic diving champion: "I trained the German Olympic Diving team in 1936. I met Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Hess, and learned that they were closely co-operative. Hess' flight could not have been that of a traitor. I believe his mission is to present peace terms that will stop a Russo-German alliance."



Jerry Nowacki, Jersey City: "Rudolf has been working too hard and he just wanted a vacation. Grouse shooting will start in Scotland in August, and if J. P. Morgan can go there to shoot, why can't Rudolf? This is just as good an answer as any. What can Hess do among 40,000,000 English?"



George T. Marchmont, Atlanta, Ga., district manager: "My conclusion is that Hess could not have left Germany without Hitler's consent. Consequently I can see no advantage to the British. I don't think that he left Germany with any legitimate peace proposal. The recent arrests of Scottish Communists by the British Secret Service is revealing."



Special costumes are designed for car-hop contestants, with a view of achieving maximum glamor with economy of fabric. Most employers spent generously to ornament girls' natural assets.



On Galveston's sea wall, thousands of interested and articulate critics mass to watch the car-hops' technique. Girl on runway competed in special contest for long-trousered Galveston hops.



Serving the judges, a contestant correctly attaches tray to car door. But her countenance is too solemn to win a high rating. Best car-hop technique demands a ready smile and ready repartee.



Quarter-finalists line up on runway for over-all inspection. From beginning, contest was dominated by Houston competitors, Sivils' and Prince's. Little blonde in snug white satin, second

50,000 TEXANS HAIL QUEEN OF THE CAR-

In Galveston on "Splash Day" (which annually opens the Gulfside bathing season), 50,000 Texans gathered to honor the newest and most popular of modern American institutions: the car-hop girl. Ever since Mrs. J. D. Sivils of Houston conceived the idea of attracting patrons to her drive-in place by dressing waitresses in pert pseudomilitary outfits (LIFE, Feb. 26, 1940), the highways of Texas have been transformed. The ascendancy of the car-hop today enables U. S. motorists to combine the pleasures of food and impudent barelegged beauty at innumerable roadstands throughout the sunny southwest.

To recognize this cultural asset, the people of Galveston decided to dispense with



"Order please." Device on car-hop's chest is trademark of Sivils', where the glamburger girl first came into being. Emblem recognizes LIFE for its part in making the car-hop a U. S. institution.



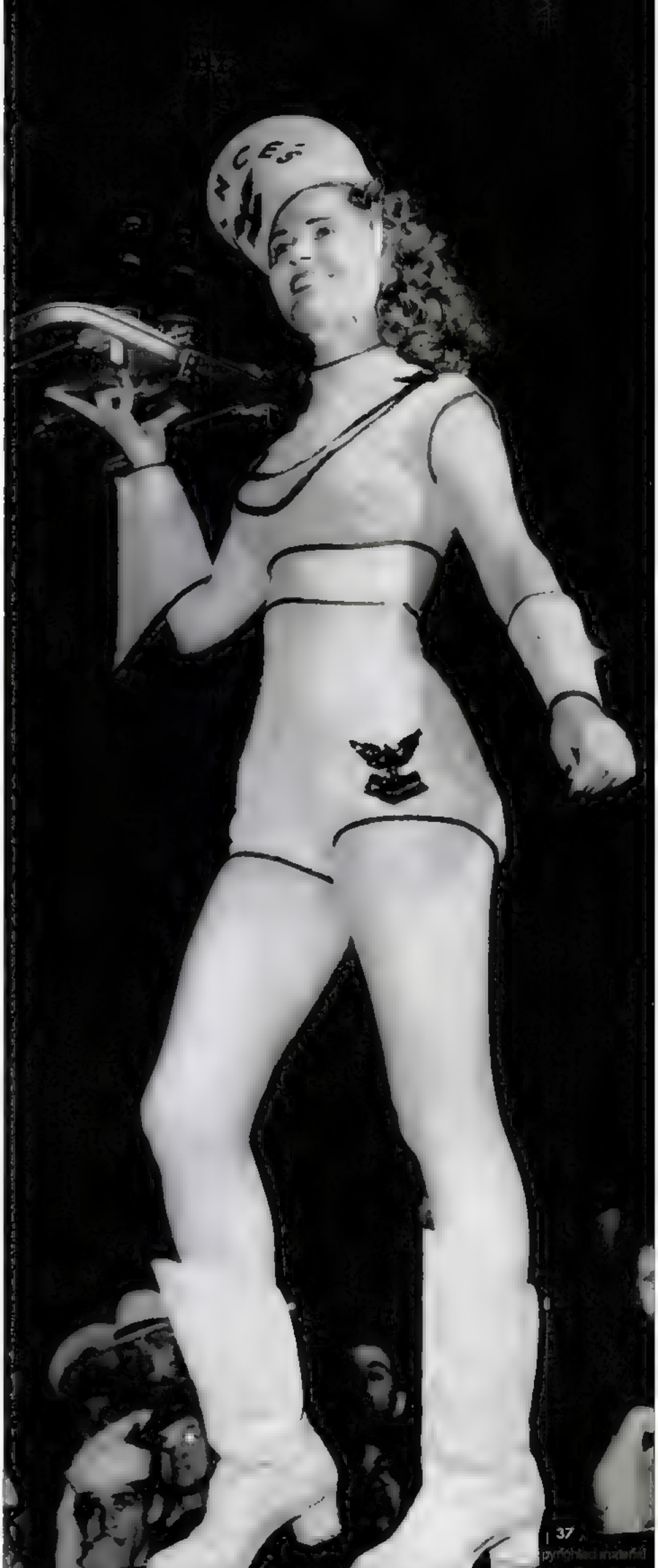
From left, is Franke Maraz, 18, of Princes, who won third place. At right center in stars and stripes, wave-gal contest, is Rosalie Nivens, 19, of Sayds, who placed second.

HOPS AT BIG CONTEST IN GALVESTON

their annual spring bathing-beauty contest in favor of a State-wide car-hop contest. From north, east and west, 50 pert car hops foregathered on Splash Day by Galveston's sea wall. One by one they paraded down a long runway, each balancing a tray bearing bottles of beer, Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper and Seven Up. Judges (an official car rated each according to her charm, figure, courtesy, technique and quickness of repartee. Thousands of fascinated onlookers cheered each passing dim-pled knee. After three hours of tough deliberation, Anderson's first car-hop queen was crowned (*right*): Jeanette Hall, 20, of Princes, Houston.



Prince's mascot, Chico, gets a workout with Car-Hop Queen Jeanette Hall and Josephine Powell, LIFE's cover girl of Feb. 26, 1940, formerly of Sayds, now at Princes.





STUKA DIVE BOMBERS SCORE TWO CLOSE MISSES ON OUTER MOLE OF ATHENS' PORT OF PIRAEUS. HIT PIERS, ROYAL PARK AND BRITISH GRAVES OF 1854

BRITISH LEARN A LESSON FROM THE FIRST PICTURES OF BALKAN BLITZKRIEG

These pictures of the German invasion of the Balkans show a little of what the British learned about the latest German methods in that three week campaign. They learned that even the great port of Piraeus was no good for evacuation when Germans had air control *(see above)* and they were obliged to embark from hidden beaches elsewhere. They learned that no terrain is too difficult, no weather too bad, no pass too well defended, to keep the German tanks from showing up at the "impossible" spot. They met 35-ton German tanks with 15-ton Christie cruiser tanks. They held their lines, only to find themselves outflanked by a German infiltration somewhere farther along the line. They saw over again that planning, hard work and equipment, not naked courage, bring victory. They discovered their own serious lack of motorized troops to meet the Austrians who had been maneuvering over crags for two years. They discovered that artillery could stop tanks until overwhelmed by more artillery. But above all, they learned that the victor must have airfields, numerous and well equipped. On the following pages are some of the first clear German pictures of the campaign now being studied by the British Intelligence.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 41

The pause that refreshes





Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste . . . and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

5¢

There's one thing everybody will grow this month. They'll grow thirsty.

When it happens to you, that's a good time to relax and enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with a frosty bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll like it.

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Stop Wishing

—*now* you *can* afford a PONTIAC!

ARE YOU ONE of those owners of a lowest-priced car who has often *wished* you could own a Pontiac, but never felt you could afford it?

Then stop wishing, because *now, if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac!*

Here's why: Pontiac owners—folks who previously owned lowest-priced cars—say Pontiac is priced so close to the lowest that they hardly notice the difference in their monthly payments! They also say that Pontiac is so economical it actually costs them no more to own than their former cars!

What's more, they'll tell you that you actually *pay* no more for a Pontiac; you simply *invest* a little more because, thanks to Pontiac's reputation for dependability and the great demand for it as a used car those few extra dollars will eventually *come back to you* at trade-in time! And in the meantime you're enjoying all the extra comfort, luxury and performance that only a *big* car like Pontiac can give you

Is it any wonder that lowest-priced car owners are changing to Pontiac *by the thousands* this year!

★PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

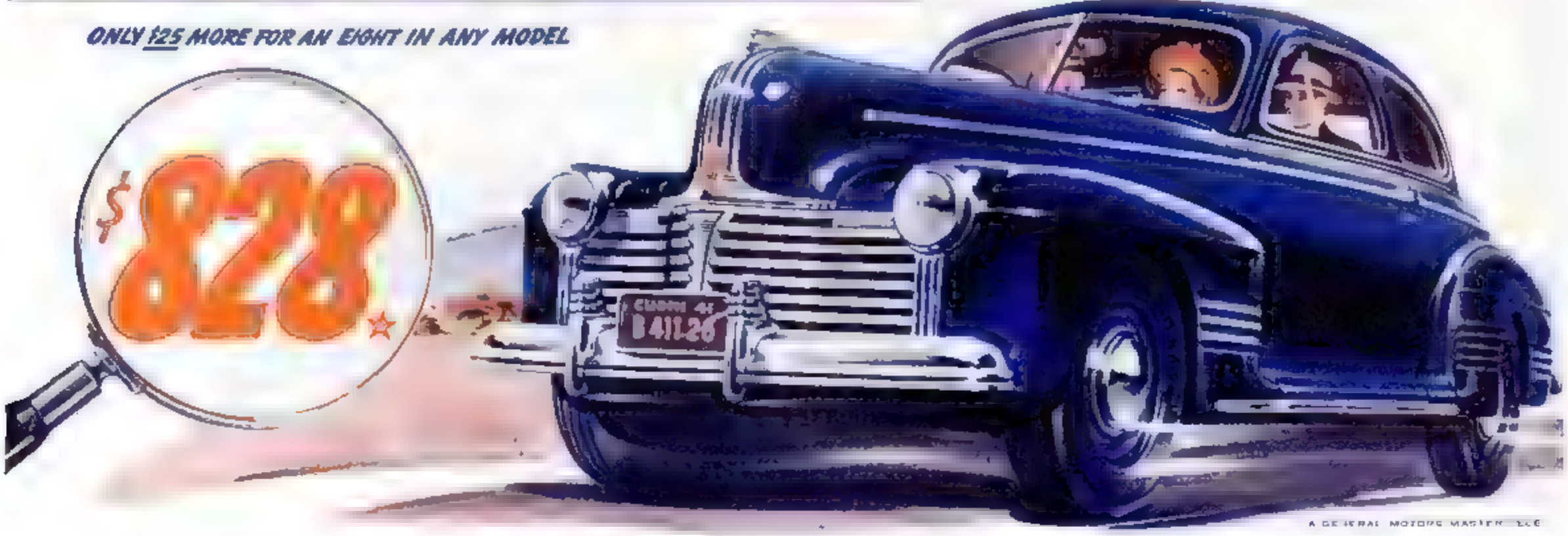
Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE FINE CAR

Pontiac

WITH THE LOW PRICE

ONLY $25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTER VALUE



Even bad Greek roads swept open by retreating Serbs were worn by heavy German regiments. Trucks, motorcycle couriers and horse-drawn carts soon became mired. Fighting Became Germans control the air. There was danger only from strafing. The veterans were British troops and Dominion troops. Supply of pneumatic [illegible] suggested that Germans have solved another vital logistic



Armored car fording Serb river backward, toward the far bank, ignoring weak bridge in background, has two drivers, one to drive forward, one for reverse. Lacking when surprised on road



Like walking hardware stores, German infantry carry parts of [illegible] across the Struma River toward breakthrough point. The Greek Serbs from Greeks and British

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

You may worry about the wedding ring



but here is one worry you can avoid

A misplaced ring may upset the ceremony for the moment, but you can at least drive away on your honeymoon with Peace of Mind about your car—if you had your Texaco Dealer give it a Marfak job.

No worry about whether he checked the battery, tires, fan belt, generator and all those things that can cause troublesome breakdowns on the road. You *know* he did!

For Marfak is Texaco's standardized 40-Point Chassis Lubrication Service—applied by an expert who is trained in Texaco's special School of Lubrication. He can't miss a trick, because he works by *chart*, not by chance.

And at every vital friction point he uses Marfak Lubrication—the famous, super-tough lubricant from which the entire service takes its name.

Look for the red and white sign —"Let Us Marfak Your Car"— at Texaco and other good dealers everywhere.



TEXACO'S 40-POINT CHASSIS LUBRICATION SERVICE

AT ALL TEXACO AND OTHER GOOD DEALERS



TUNE IN FRED ALLEN—Texaco Dealers invite you to enjoy Fred Allen in the full-hour program of the TEXACO STAR THEATRE...with Kenny Baker, Al Goodman's Orchestra and a great cast. Every Wed. Night, Columbia Network. 9:00 E.D.T., 8:00 E.S.T., 8:00 C.D.T., 7:00 C.S.T., 9:00 M.S.T., 8:00 P.S.T.



German tanks appeared in "impossible" spots. Notice that lead tank carries spare track links across front, spare bogie wheels on sides. They infiltrated British lines.



Happy Adolf, "directing operations" from a special train in the Balkans, confers with Keitel (*left*) and Goring (*right*). Hitler really contributed to the campaign



"YOUR TROUBLE IS CLOTHES...NOT CALORIES!"

JULIA: See, Sis! There's the proof! You haven't gained an ounce!

FLOSSIE: *But look at my seams! I'm bulging out of every dress I own!*

JULIA: Of course you are! The wash has shrunk them all up! If you weren't such a nitwit, you'd look for the Sanforized-Shrunk label when you buy your dresses.

BILL: *Thanks, lovely sister-in-law! You took the words right out of—*

FLOSSIE: Listen, you two! I *always* ask about shrinkage, and I always buy my exact size.

JULIA: *But you're just wasting your time and Bill's hard-earned dough, unless you—*

BILL: Ask for and find a Sanforized-Shrunk tag!

JULIA: *Yes! It tells you for* sure *that the material won't shrink out of fit no matter how much you wash it—no more than the merest 1%, by standard tests.*

BILL: Right! And that's why *I* never buy a *shirt* without the Sanforized-Shrunk label in it.

JULIA: *Don't forget, Flossie—you can get the Sanforized-Shrunk label in any style of dress, at any price you want to pay—*

BILL: And then those seams of yours will stop looking like a series of peep shows!

JULIA: *Right, Bill! And the same thing applies to low-priced wash dresses and slacks and sports things and—*

FLOSSIE: Wait a minute, you idiots! Hold everything! I know when I'm licked! I promise to look for that Sanforized-Shrunk label, *always*, from now on.

BILL: *Fine! You can begin* today, *my pet! While you're easing your perfect "16" into a flock of new dresses, take time out and get* me *some new shorts and pajamas, too*—with *the Sanforized Shrunk label!*

"MOM'S ON YOUR TRAIL, DAD"



MOTHER: Here they are—my new dresses, and your new shorts and pajamas, *all* marked Sanforized Shrunk! And now, we're going back tomorrow to get some marvelous children's clothes I just saw—labeled Sanforized Shrunk, *too!* Fork over, dear!



MOTHER: I've never seen cuter little dresses and suits! Goodness! Those Sanforized Shrunk labels *do* solve a problem in youngsters' clothes.

SALESLADY: Yes—and slips and panties, too. They won't shrink out of fit, either!



MOTHER: Isn't it perfectly grand that clothes with the Sanforized Shrunk label don't cost a bit more than that shrinking kind I used to buy!



MOTHER: And just listen to all the *other* wash aole things that are marked Sanforized-Shrunk—work clothes, uniforms, sportswear and nightwear, slip covers and draperies! You *know* they won't shrink out of fit if you look for the Sanforized Shrunk label!

FOR PERMANENT FIT... LOOK FOR THE LABEL—"SANFORIZED-SHRUNK"



STEERS EASILY CLEARS THE HEADS OF THREE OREGON COEDS. WHEN HE IS FEELING GOOD HE SOMETIMES JUMPS RIGHT OVER THE HEAD OF TRACK COACH BILL HAYWARD

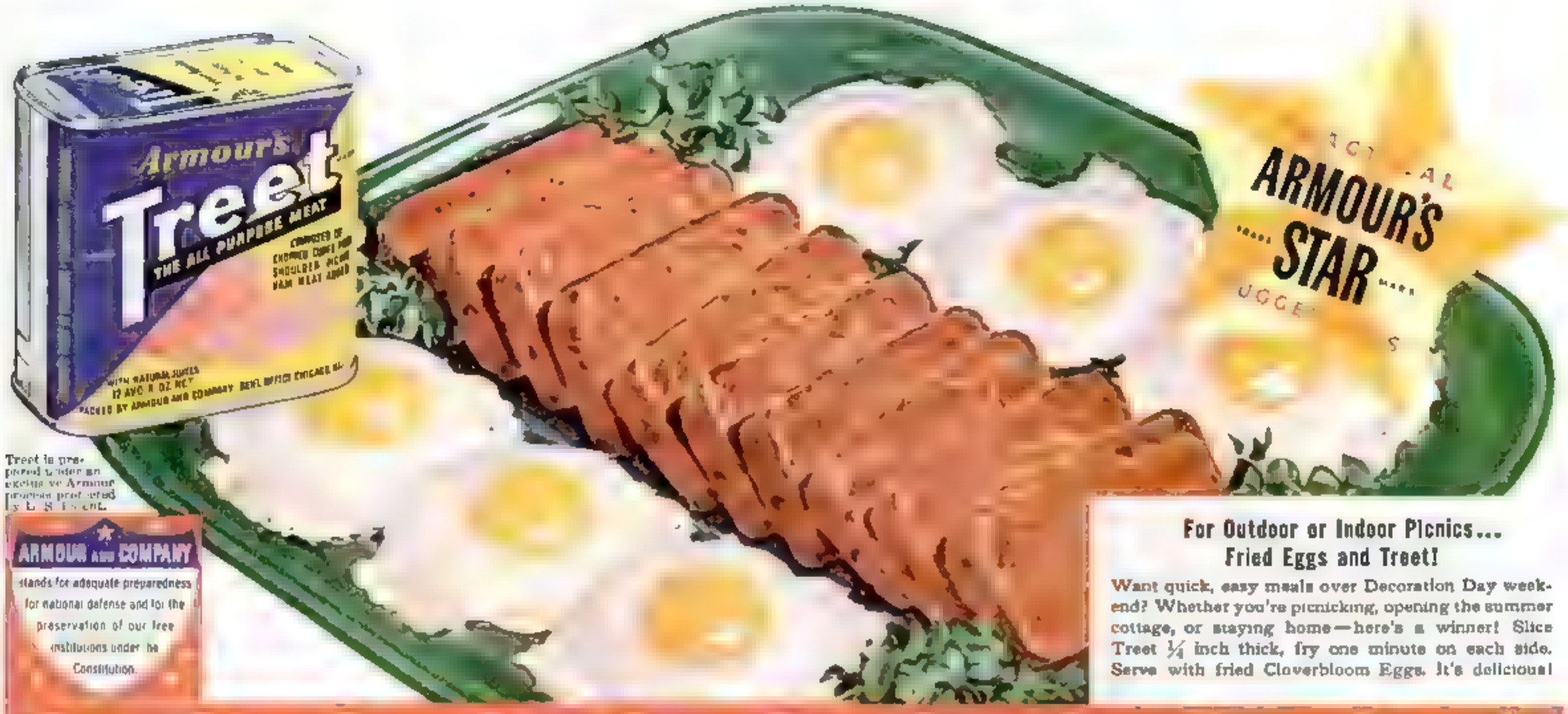
OREGON TRACK STAR SETS WORLD HIGH-JUMP RECORD AT 6 FT. 10 25/32 IN.

Month ago in Seattle, Les Steers of the University of Oregon broke the world's outdoor high-jump record with a prodigious leap of 6 ft. $10^{25}/_{32}$ in. Higher than any jump ever made by man, Steers's record was accomplished by the "belly roll," a recent variation of the Western roll (*see p. 54*).

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Steers first was coached by Dink Templeton, ex-track coach at Stanford. He has competed for the Olympic Club and has toured Europe with an A.A.U. team. Now 23, Steers is a sophomore in college where he majors in physical education. He can throw a javelin 210 ft., put the shot almost 50 ft., does the 120 high hurdles in 15 2. Someday he hopes to set the U. S. decathlon record

Steers's greatest assets are his splendidly muscled body and its great co-ordination. An eager student, he works hard to correct his two minor jumping faults: a tendency to crouch too low on take-off, a tendency to jump to one side of low center of bar. When these are ironed out, he may well hit over 7 ft.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 47



Treet is prepared under an exclusive Armour process protected by U. S. Patent

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
stands for adequate preparedness for national defense and for the preservation of our free institutions under the Constitution.

For Outdoor or Indoor Picnics... Fried Eggs and Treet!

Want quick, easy meals over Decoration Day week-end? Whether you're picnicking, opening the summer cottage, or staying home—here's a winner! Slice Treet ¼ inch thick, fry one minute on each side. Serve with fried Cloverbloom Eggs. It's delicious!



Armour's Treet

for mealtime preparedness... *it can't be beat!*



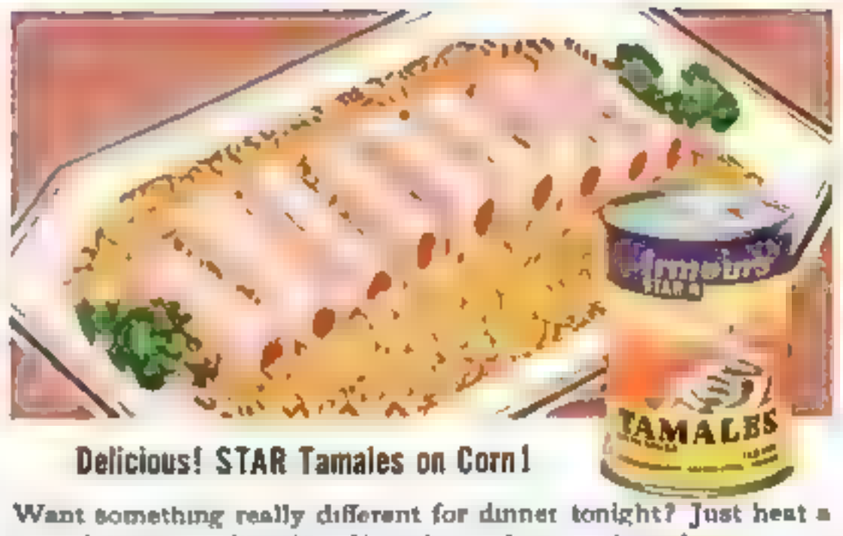
Ever tried Corned Beef this way?

It's a delicious new way of serving Corned Beef—don't fail to try it! Just open a can of Armour's Star Corned Beef and cut in six slices. Dip each slice in beaten egg and fine bread crumbs. Then fry until golden brown. Serve with asparagus tips. And watch how your family goes for it!

TREET comes ready-to-eat...Tastes better every new way you serve it!

Whether you're trekking off to a cottage or staying at home for the Summer—your meals seem to take care of themselves with Treet in the house! It's delicious *hot*, in a steaming loaf—or fried, with eggs. And delightful *cold*, in flavorful slices or picnic sandwiches. Ready in minutes—and you can serve it dozens of ways!

Don't confuse other ready-cooked meats with Treet. It's so deliciously different—its process is *patented!* Only choice pork shoulder, flavorful ham and freshly ground spices go into Treet. Gives your family proteins, minerals and vitamins the *natural* way... and the *economical* way! For there's a big meal for 4 in every tin. Join the thousands switching to Treet!



Delicious! STAR Tamales on Corn!

Want something really different for dinner tonight? Just heat a can of Armour's Star Hot Tamales and serve them in a row on top of whole kernel corn. A wonderful delicacy—for Star Tamales are made of ground fine meat, delightfully spiced and wrapped in a blanket of pure corn meal. Zestful and delicious!



Corned Beef Hash with green beans!

Here's a thrifty, easy way to please that hungry man of yours! Just fry Star Corned Beef Hash in two tablespoons of butter until well browned. Heap on platter and surround with "bundles" of whole green beans held together with bands of pimiento. Remember—for hearty flavor—fine meat and selected potatoes—insist on Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash!

ARMOUR'S STAR MEATS

America's first choice for flavor

COPYRIGHT 1941, ARMOUR AND COMPANY, CHICAGO



STAR Chile will warm his heart!

If it's one of those days with a chill in the air—he'll go for a steaming bowl of Armour's Star Chile! Fine meats, plump beans, snappy sauce. Just heat and serve with crackers and pickles.

Tune in Treet Time! Sparkling music and song with Buddy Clark, C. B. S. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T.

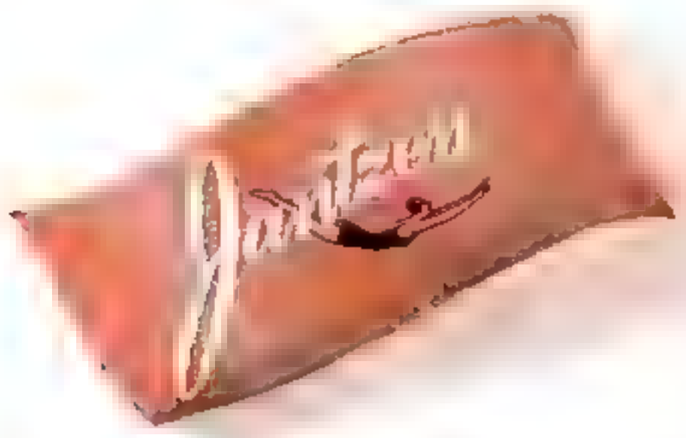
that Jantzen Girl is here again!

Here she is, men . . . the girl you love to look at . . . on every beach, at every pool, wherever there's summer . . . water . . . fun . . . wherever there's sunning or swimming to be done. She's every girl you know, every girl you want to know, made lovelier, more vivid, more exciting, by Jantzen's new "Lastex" swim suit fabrics, thrilling colors, foundation technique that really controls, a new Jantzen Beauty-lift Bra that really lifts. She's an exciting new interest coming into your life . . . for her, look your best in trim athletic Jantzen trunks.

Mainliner . . 1941 Water-Velva sensation, as "Varga-ish" as it looks. 6.95
"The Surfer" . . . Velva-Lure trunks, tailored the Jantzen athletic way. 3.95
Other Jantzens for Women 4.95 to 10.95 Men's Trunks 2.95 to 4.95







At leading stores, or write for illustrated style folder.

JANTZEN KNITTING MILLS, PORTLAND, OREGON; VANCOUVER, CANADA

Steers's girl, Marge Hosfeldt, can kick almost as high as he can. Here, in gymnasium, they look like part of a chorus line as they do loosening-up exercises for the legs.



At college dance Les and Marge dance in front of floral fraternity emblem. Marge is 21 and comes from Portland. They met on a blind date. She wears his Sigma Chi pin.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



HERE is the perfect present for any bride . . . and a gift any wife will love on her anniversary. Three favorite G-E electrical aids every girl hopes to get—fitted in a *genuine* Wheary Trousseau Case that's a handsome gift all in itself.

G-E Automatic Coffee Maker insures perfect coffee every time—2 honeymoon breakfast cups or 8 cups for their first "at home". Toast to the groom's own taste with this famed G-E Toaster. And for lighthearted ironing—America's favorite iron, a General Electric Automatic Speed-Iron.

The "Honeymoon Special" is a treasure chest—practical as it is glamorous. See this 4-in-1 gift at your G-E dealer's today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Life with father's-father had its moments . . .

i. e.—OLD FORESTER



100 PROOF

Famous

OLD FORESTER

America's Guest Whisky

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INCORPORATED • *At Louisville in Kentucky*

48









Belly down as he settles over bar is Steers's variation of the Western roll. Good high-jumping technique requires precise timing of take-off, drive and perfect synchronization.



Mandy's giving us another chance

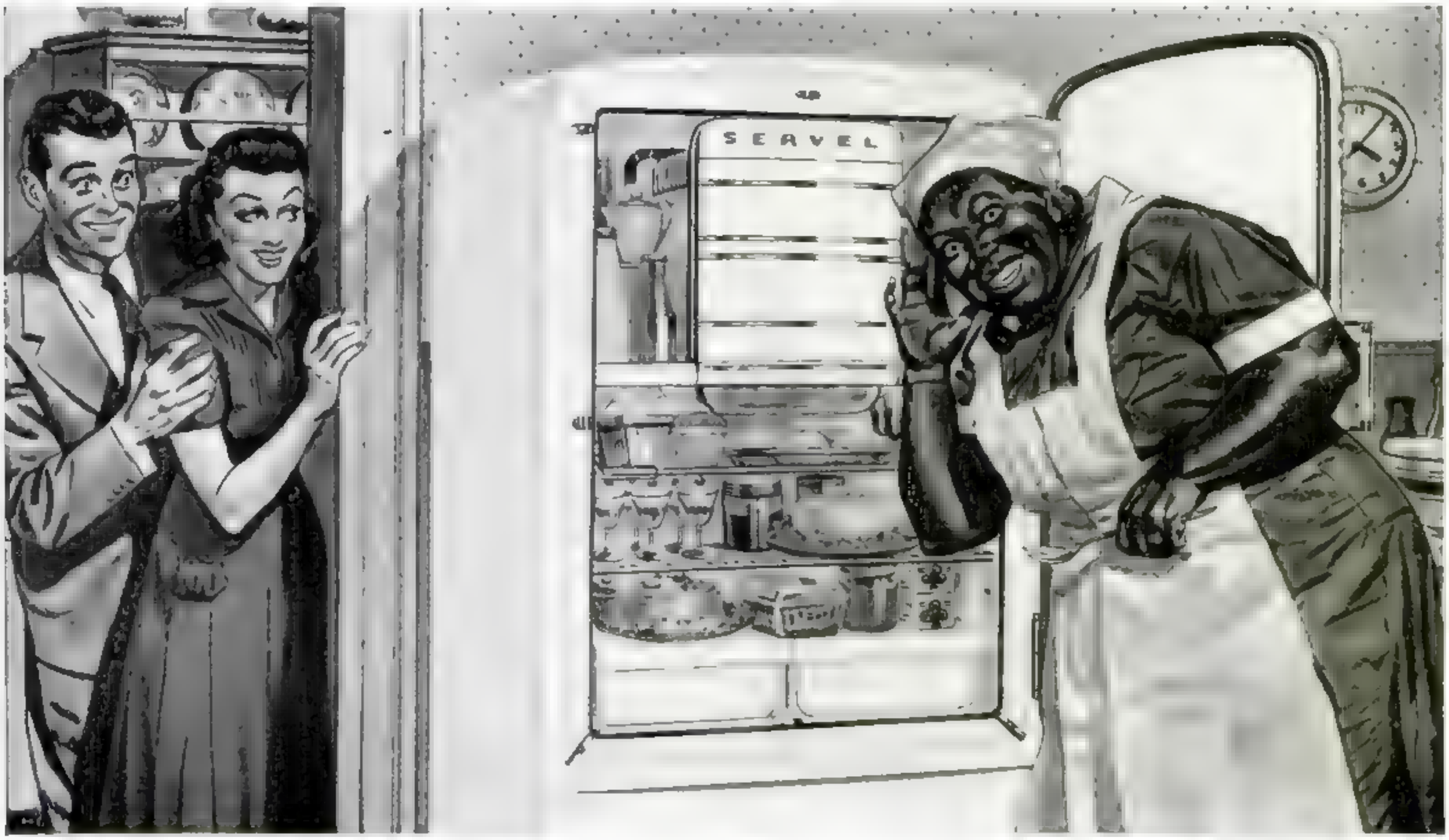
since we changed to silence!



1 **"I'se quittin'," announces Mandy** heatedly one day last month. "Can't sleep nights on account of the rumbling of that ol' refrigerator. Then just when I'se makin' ice cream, it stops en-tirely!" "John," warns my wife, "if Mandy leaves, we're sunk. We need a new refrigerator . . . *right away!*"



2 **"I know one that can't make a noise,"** she continues. And with that she rushes me downtown to the Servel showroom. There I see a refrigerator . . . *without machinery* . . . with only a tiny gas flame doing the work. Naturally, it's always silent. And having no moving parts, there's nothing to wear.



3 **Among folks who've had experience,** Servel is winning more friends every year. And no wonder. Survey after survey shows that the things people wisely look for in their *second* refrigerator are permanent silence . . . lasting dependability . . . continued low operating cost. And Servel Electrolux is the only automatic that offers all these big advantages.

4 **"Lor-dy, it sure is quiet!"** Mandy's happy and so are we. Servel's saving us enough on food alone to pay the installments. And we always have plenty of ice cubes. "You know," smiles Mandy the other day, "las' place I worked they had one of these gas refrigerators that was 'most ten years old. Looks like me and Servel are goin' to be with you a mighty long time!"

Stays silent...lasts longer

SERVEL

ELECTROLUX

Gas

REFRIGERATOR

If you look at one refrigerator, look at Servel—If you look at more than one, look at Servel to see the difference



"We learned from experience that moving parts in a refrigerator can be costly. So there wasn't any question what our new refrigerator would be. We picked a Servel Electrolux and find it very economical."—*Mrs. Stewart W. Tulley, 1812 11th Ave., Sacramento, Cal.*



It freezes with

NO MOVING PARTS!

FOR FARM AND COUNTRY HOMES—MODELS RUN ON BOTTLED GAS—TANK GAS—KEROSENE

Write for details to Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind., or Servel (Canada) Ltd., 457 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.



FLUID DRIVE...

A STATEMENT BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Gasoline and Diesel engines are making history. The very defense strength of nations is now measured in motor power. Combat plane, bomber, submarine, torpedo boat, oceanic freighter—tank, truck and military car—all are motor driven.

And in this vast field of mobile horsepower, Fluid Drive has revolutionized all previous conceptions of harnessing internal combustion engines. This new development of a time-tested basic principle provides smooth, vibrationless power transmission.

New applications of Fluid Drive are expanding its usefulness. It is indispensable wherever the flow of power calls for flexibility, instantaneous absorption of terrific impulses, peak engine torque and an absence of vibration.

An Aid To Defense

Where split-second timing is demanded, the Fluid Drive principle answers a vital need. A tiny Fluid Drive unit controls the speed of airplane superchargers—giving motors a regulated air supply at high altitudes and preventing disastrous vibration.

In submarines, Fluid Drive permits multiple Diesel Engine hook-ups—cushions volcanic power explosions—even disconnects the engines from propellers in three seconds—a necessity when submerging. Power-shovels now use it to absorb the shock of impact and prevent engine stall. It is solving countless other industrial and utility power problems.

Exclusive of automobiles, the Fluid Drive principle transmits over four million horsepower throughout the world today—energy equal to the combined installed capacity of Boulder and Coulee Dams. Already, Fluid Drive is transmitting over thirty million horsepower in cars produced by Chrysler Corporation.

A Basic Principle

Fluid Drive has taken its place as a basic principle of power transmission—along with the lever, the inclined plane, steam, electricity and hydraulics. Its principle is an established law of physics—kinetic energy—which is force through motion. Engine power is transmitted through spinning oil. There is no metal to metal contact between motor and drive shaft.

For 25 years, automotive engineers have sought a means of providing acceleration without the bother of gear shifting—to cushion ever-increasing horsepower with the smoothness of steam and the quiet of electricity. Fluid Drive is the final key to this accomplishment. After years of research by Chrysler Corporation engineers, Fluid Drive was introduced in 1938 on the Chrysler Custom Imperials—it since has been made available on all 1941 Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler models.

A Major Achievement

A new ease of car control—of distinct advantage under present-day traffic conditions—is provided by Fluid Drive. The motorist can stop, start again, speed up, slow down—drive all day without the continual effort of gear-shifting. Acceleration is smooth, vibrationless!

Fluid Drive adds new safety. The danger of engine stall is practically eliminated! On slippery, icy pavements Fluid Drive gives the car a more sure-footed action. Traction is obtained by the cushioned flow of power to rear wheels. Yet, with all these important advantages the motorist has nothing new to learn about driving.

Over 300,000 owners of Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars are enjoying the benefits of Fluid Drive. Like Hydraulic Brakes and Floating Power—two other Chrysler Corporation engineering achievements—Fluid Drive is a major, permanent contribution to motoring comfort and safety. It creates a new high standard of motor car performance and value. It is truly a modern miracle of power transmission!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

ARMY TANKS • ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS • AIRCRAFT PARTS • ARMY VEHICLES • PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DE SOTO AND CHRYSLER CARS • DODGE TRUCKS • MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINES • DIESEL ENGINES • OILITE BEARINGS • AIRTEMP HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

YOU GET THE GOOD THINGS FIRST FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Victims of spastic paralysis, children at Dr. Carlson's school at Pompano, Fla., practice walking in railed exercise walk. Short-circuiting of nerve impulses makes spastics stumble and stagger, sometimes hurls them flat on the ground. Until they have achieved mastery, spastics never know whether their muscles will successfully carry through simplest motions.



Dr. Earl R. Carlson shows how a spastic's hand freezes in a spasm during performance of simple act. In addition to his own schools, Dr. Carlson has assisted in the establishment of schools for spastics all over the U. S.

VICTIM OF SPASTIC PARALYSIS HELPS REHABILITATE OTHERS

The most cruelly misunderstood of all human afflictions is spastic paralysis. Those afflicted suffer not merely paralytic spasms. They grimace, tremble, jerk, stumble, writhe and stutter and worse in a torturing and humiliating exhibition of symptoms that ignorant people are quick to label plain simplemindedness. Their plight is the result of injury to the brain by forceps or other pressures at birth. Despite their appearance, so upsetting to the uninformed, their intelligence is intact and acutely aware of their physical handicaps.

The spastic children shown here are in the care of Dr. Earl R. Carlson (*left*) in his schools at Pompano, Fla. and East Hampton, L. I. Himself a spastic, Dr. Carlson's life story and life work have brought new hope for the rehabilitation of the 50,000 spastic children in the U. S. In his autobiography, *Born That Way* (John Day, $1.75), recently published, he tells the story of how he managed to get his education at Minnesota and at Yale University's School of Medicine, and has since devoted his life to the research and treatment of his own affliction.

The birth injury that makes a spastic damages the motor areas of the brain. Like a tangled switchboard, the spastic's motor centers send out wrong signals, bring the wrong muscles into play, sometimes with violence. The condition can never be entirely cured, and right connections can be established only through the patient's own exertion of will and practice of local muscular control. In guiding his patients' progress, Dr. Carlson teaches them to concentrate on the purpose, not the method, of muscular action. That their minds are sound is demonstrated by the fact that Dr. Carlson's pupils at the same time get a normal education.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Spastics (continued)



SPASTIC'S HAND REACHES FOR CARD, FINGERS EXTENDED BY MUSCLE SPASM



CARD IS GRASPED AWKWARDLY BETWEEN TWO FINGERS. NOTE TAUT TENDONS



HAND WITH CARD FREEZES MOMENTARILY IN EFFORT TO ESTABLISH CONTROL



HAND CLENCHES ABRUPTLY ON CARD, JERKING AGAINST CARDS ON TABLE

CONTINUED ON PAGE 53

4 Hours and Not a Strike ... *then*

A Big Muskie!

Lucky that Ed Remembered "33 to 1"



Gosh! Blending 33 Brews sure makes this ONE delicious beer!



Man, what flavor — what smoothness — what sparkle! How does Pabst do it? By blending 33 fine brews to make *one* single glass! As in the finest coffee and champagne, it's this *expert blending* that gives Blue Ribbon Beer a goodness that *never* varies. Costly to do? Sure. But that's what makes it "33 to 1" — your lucky catch—your smartest bet in beer. Today — enjoy a glass, and *prove* it!



33 FINE BREWS BLENDED TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER!

IT'S SMOOTHER ... IT'S TASTIER ... IT NEVER VARIES

Enjoy it in full or club size bottles, draught and on draft at better places everywhere.

Copyright 1941, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee



Sanforized-Shrunk and approved by the American Institute of Laundering

Join this World-wide Club

dedicated to after-shave luxury



★ A FEW OF THE MEMBERS ★

Lauritz Melchior
Dana Andrews
Bob Hope
Norman Rockwell
Gene Tunney
Ronald Reagan

SIGN your name below and mail us this advertisement. We'll promptly send you a generous trial bottle of Aqua Velva, the world's most popular after-shave lotion.

Cool and brisk, Aqua Velva is a refreshing finish to your shave. Leaves your skin feeling softer and smoother. Electric shavers use Aqua Velva *before and after* shaving for better results.

Address: The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CA-8, Glastonbury, Conn.—makers of fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.
Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.



Your Name_____

Street_____

City_____



Self confidence is encouraged by pupil afflicted with spastic paralysis localized in arms and legs by sitting on towel about Dr. Carlson and teacher to clap

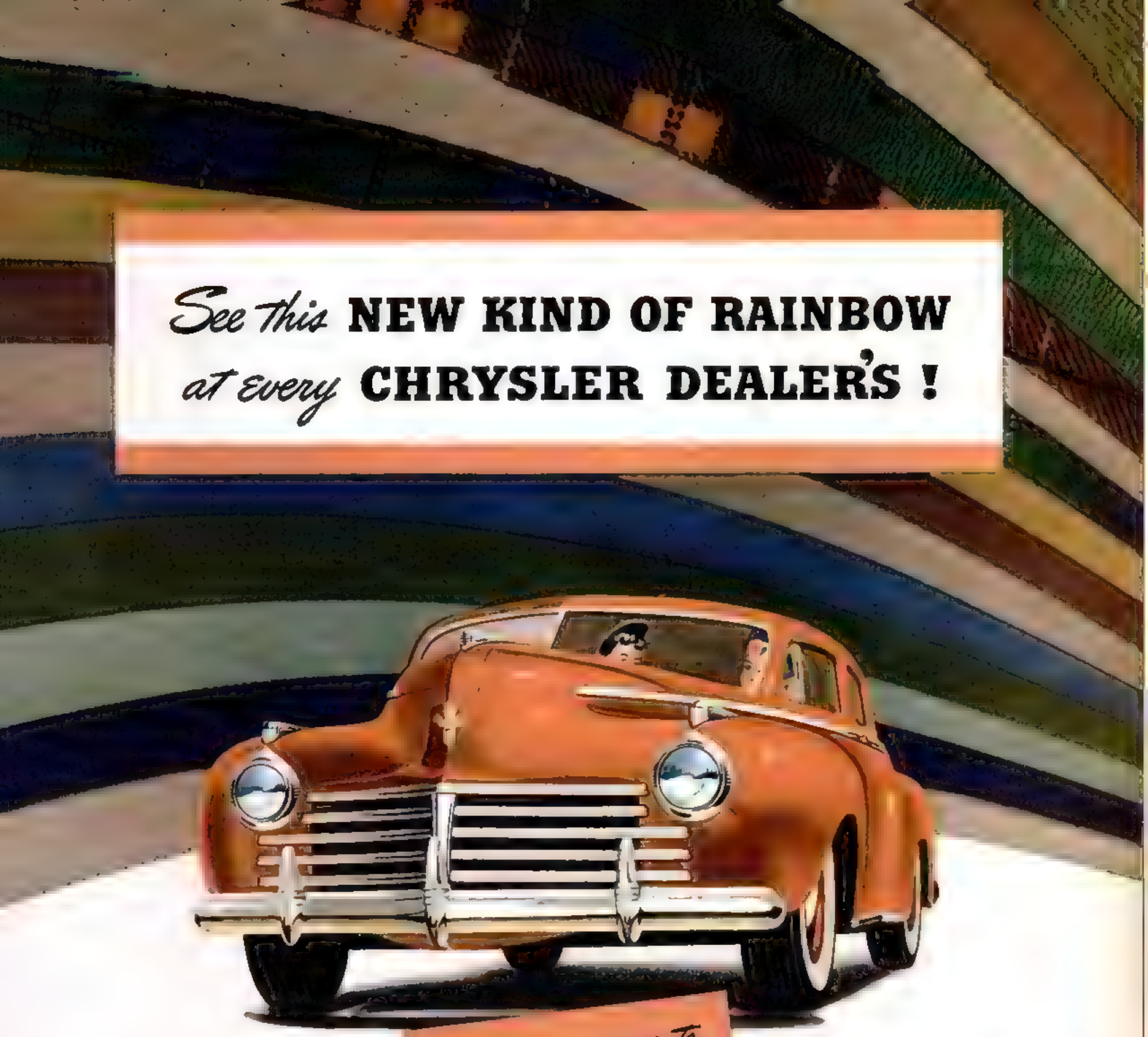


Group calisthenics, performed awkwardly by spastics, help them overcome self-consciousness and gain sense of rhythm. Pupils watch smooth performance of teacher



Watching himself in mirror, a spastic practices co-ordination in eating, with Dr. Carlson's encouragement. Attainment of social grace is crucial step in pupil's progress.

See this NEW KIND OF RAINBOW *at every* CHRYSLER DEALER'S !



Design your car To suit yourself...

WITH CHRYSLER'S "TAILORED TO TASTE"

YOU don't have to take anybody's word for the beauty of your new Chrysler . . . because it's tailored to your taste!

There's a fascinating new kind of rainbow at every Chrysler dealer's . . . a rainbow of colors and fabrics to make your new Chrysler individual!

You choose one of twenty-three interior color schemes to suit your individual preference . . . in broadcloth, pile fabric, Bedford cord, leather or cloth *and* leather.

You can have plain colors, two-tones, stripes, plaids or novelties. Whatever your taste, the colors you want are here!

And your decorative scheme is completed with one of ten lovely plastics and carpet to match.

WHY SHIFT GEARS?

Why push a clutch? Why shove a gear lever? See for yourself how much easier, pleasanter, simpler and safer it is to drive a Chrysler with *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission.

Fluid Drive does more for the driver than any motor car improvement since the self starter. Once you try it, once you see how utterly different and delightful it is, you'll never want to go back to old-fashioned driving. Your Chrysler dealer is eager to give you a brand-new motoring experience. Won't you call him on the phone?

★ Tune in Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

B E M O D E R N

WITH FLUID DRIVE AND VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION

Buy Chrysler!

WHY NOT HAVE

Del Monte Pineapple and

GELATINE

Looks cool—*it* cool! Dissolve sparkling unflavored gelatine in pineapple syrup, add lemon juice and sugar to taste. Mold in a shallow pan with pineapple (Del Monte, for zesty tropical flavor). Fine with mint-flavored whipped cream.

Del Monte Pineapple and

CREAM CHEESE

Something brand new for warm days! Blend a package of cream cheese with pineapple syrup and strawberry jam to make a thick liquid. Fold in whipped cream. Chill, or freeze in refrigerator tray. Serve with chilled pineapple.

Make it Del Monte

Del Monte Pineapple and

BAKED CUSTARD

Make your custard smooth and rich with your favorite evaporated milk — serve with Del Monte Pineapple. Those fine sunny-fresh slices work wonders for the looks and flavor of simple desserts. Rice pudding, tapioca, lots of others!

Del Monte Pineapple and

BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

Half fill a shallow pan with very rich biscuit dough — Southern shortcake style. Cover with Del Monte Pineapple slices (edge to edge), brown sugar, cinnamon and lots of butter. Bake juicy-brown, serve warm. It'll melt in your mouth!

DO YOU TRY TO HELP YOUR GROCER? HE WANTS TO HELP YOU!



JOHN: Dinner ready, Molly?

MOLLY: No, I had to get some vegetables. Just *try* finding a place to park these days.

JOHN: I see they've opened a new grocery store on Elm Street. Plenty of room to park around that neighborhood.



MOLLY: Yes, I went in last week. Nice young man running it—but he hasn't most of the brands I like. Hardly any Del Monte.

JOHN: Did you ask him why not?

MOLLY: Oh no—I can buy Del Monte lots of other places.



JOHN: That's where you make a mistake, Molly! A grocer's just as anxious to please you as you are to get the right kind of quality and the right kind of service. But how can *any* grocer know what you want unless you speak up and tell him?



MOLLY: How's business, Mr Jones?

GROCER: Fine, Mrs. Smith. That tip about well known brands was a real help. I've had more customers lately. I'm getting larger orders. And it's a pleasure, selling brands women like as well as Del Monte.

AN EASY DESSERT TO-NIGHT?

Pineapple and . . .

Del Monte Pineapple

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Good for children—and how they go for it! Mix graham cracker crumbs with whipped cream and melted butter. Press into a pan, top with pineapple. Chill for several hours. Serve with vanilla-flavored, sweetened whipped cream.

Take your choice!

You can't miss—with golden rich-ripe slices like these! Ready to use at the drop of your hat! That's what counts, when time's short and appetites are touchy.

And, if you're blessed with a whole family of flavor "cranks"—it pays to insist on *Del Monte*, too!

Gran'pa—the small fry—*everybody* loves the refreshing tart-sweet goodness of these sunny-hearted "pines." Tender, juicy, luscious—exactly right for desserts, salads, treats by the dozen.

Same story with all Del Monte Pineapple, of course. Six styles—Sliced, Crushed, Chunklets, Bars, Tidbits, Juice. Six ways to make *any* menu easy—and tempting!



Del Monte Pineapple

GINGERBREAD

"Upside-down"—delicious—and done in very short order! Especially with ready-prepared gingerbread mix. And this old favorite deserves pineapple at its best—Del Monte. Always temptingly tart in its own sweet way!

SLICED · CRUSHED · CHUNKLETS · TIDBITS · BARS · JUICE

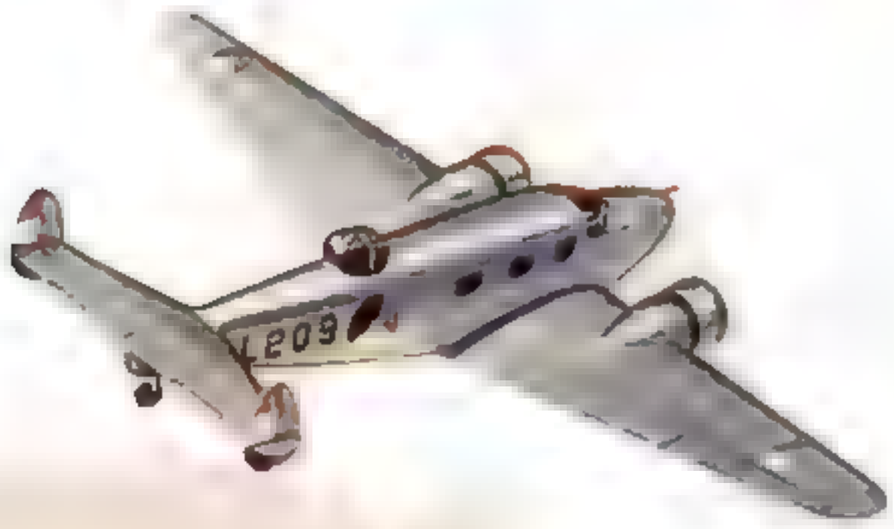
Talk Lockheed with ANY pilot...

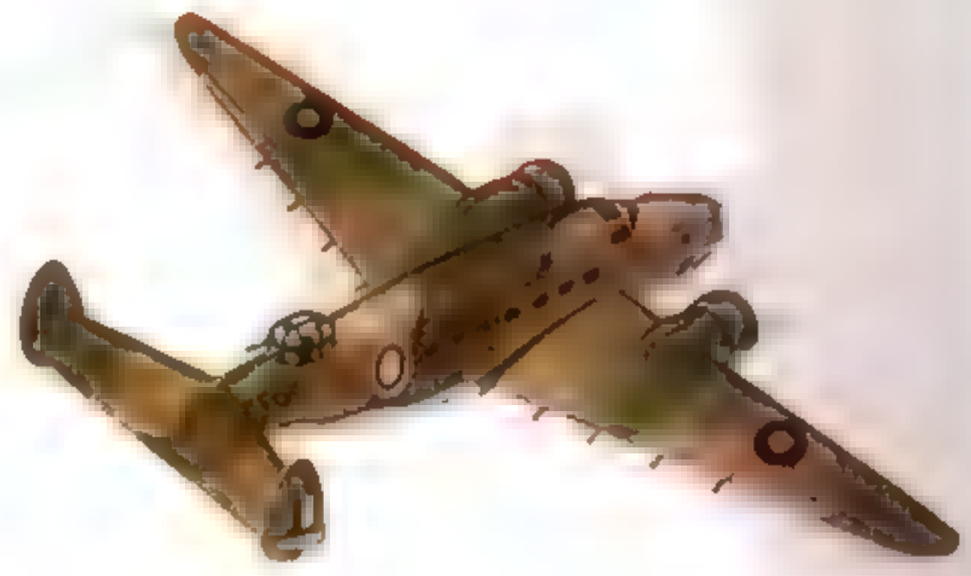
if you want to know what the experts think of American airplanes. *On the airlines*, the "million milers" like the feel of these transports—the fastest in the world. *Down in the tropical East Indies* where the going is tough, military pilots will tell you Lockheeds have that special staying quality so necessary for colonial defense. And you've already read in the news what the R.A.F. think of their Lockheed Hudsons. Transports for trade...bombers for democracy. Lockheed builds them both...builds them so well, builds such performance into them...that standard transport designs have been transformed into hard-hitting bombers, without major structural changes

For the Nation's 'planes today and Your 'planes tomorrow



LOOK TO Lockheed FOR LEADERSHIP









Lockheed airplanes pictured: 212 Military Trainer, Hudson Reconnaissance Bomber, Ladestar Transport. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California

AN ARMY NURSE WORKS HARD TO KEEP SOLDIERS HEALTHY

Except for her long black hair, blue eyes and shapely figure, Second Lieutenant Catherine Mary Hines of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. is typical of all the 4,000 registered nurses now serving in U. S. Army hospitals. Like all of them, she works hard at her job of keeping the soldiers healthy. Her day, shown here in pictures, begins early. At 6 a. m., wearing oriental pajamas and colored scuffs, she shuffles along the long bare wooden corridor from her room in one of the dormitories to the rough wooden bathroom. There she brushes her teeth, and if there is any hot water left, takes a shower. Back in her room (equipped with iron bed, chair, no dresser, no carpet), she combs her long hair, pins her nurse's insignia on her starched white uniform, is ready for breakfast and duty.

Duty for Catherine lasts from 7 a. m. until 2 p. m. During this time she makes beds (*left*), folds blankets, cares for soldiers suffering from anything from colds or measles to pneumonia. After 2, she is free until next morning. Usually she reads or writes letters, or in nice weather goes for a hike along the banks of the Rock River.

In everything she does, Catherine must be careful to observe the social rules of the Army. Because she is an officer, she must associate only with officers. Her friends at the post must all be officers or officers' wives. She eats at an officers' mess and if she speaks to an enlisted man at all, the conversation must be brief, businesslike. Even when she goes into town dancing at the Rainbo Room of the Hotel Faust (*p. 65*), she must go only with officers or civilians.

Like all Army nurses, Catherine is a graduate of an approved school of nurses. Born in Des Plaines, Ill., she joined the Army in January, was sent to the hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been recently transferred to Grant. She holds the rank of second lieutenant with pay of $70 a month, given her when she first joined the Army. She hopes some day to become an assistant superintendent, with the rank of captain. Meanwhile she must remain unmarried, be prepared to serve in any Army hospital anywhere, and if necessary be ready to follow the U. S. Army into the field of action in any foreign country where it may have to fight.

NURSE CATHERINE HINES PROFICIENTLY FOLDS SHEETS AND BLANKETS ON PRIVATE DONALD NEFTZGER



Down wooden corridor at 6 a.m. walks Catherine. Nurses live in four one-story clapboard buildings attached to hospital.



In the wooden bathroom shared with 19 other nurses, Catherine brushes her teeth. The plumbing is crude but efficient.



In the stubby, cheap bathtub, Catherine takes her shower. First come, first served is the rule on shower and hot water

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

For the One Man in 7 who Shaves Daily

A Special Preparation that Needs No Brush It is Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave *every day*. This daily shaving often causes razor scrape—irritation.

To help solve this problem, we perfected Glider, a rich, soothing cream—not greasy or sticky.

SMOOTHS DOWN SKIN

You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and oily sebum that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider smooths down the flaky top layer of your skin. It enables the razor's sharp edge to *glide* over your skin, cutting your whiskers close and clean *without scraping or irritating the skin.*

For men in responsible positions—doctors, lawyers, businessmen and others who must shave *every day*—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider was developed by The J. B. Williams Co., makers of fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

TRY A TUBE AT OUR EXPENSE—We're so positive that *Glider* will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've ever used that we'll send you a generous tube ABSOLUTELY FREE. Send your name and address to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CG-09, Glastonbury, Conn. On this FREE trial, we rest our case. Don't delay—send in a penny post card today for your free tube of *Glider*. Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.

Ernest B. Hulbert
PRESIDENT



A STEP TO DISTINCTION . .

FOR BREEZY EASE

. . . *handsome footwear favorites*

Refreshing cool comfort via myriad perforations, sustaining your vigor on sultry days . . . Patterned after shoes seen at famous resorts — reflecting your faultless judgment . . . Slip into a pair now at your Crosby Square dealer's. Write for his name. *The House of Crosby Square, 2460 North Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*

[Authentic Fashion grade, $5.50 to $6.00. Airfelm and Pro-Flex styles, $6.85 to $7.50.]

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
IN MEN'S SHOES

(Above)—White or blend, trimmed with brown, featuring distinctive piping.



Nurses troop to mess along one of the covered walks connecting their quarters with the hospital. In Army camps, wings of the hospital are connected by such walks.



At the officers' mess, Nurse Catherine Hines sits next to Captain Ernest Dewhurst. Other girls at the table are nurses, while the men are officers stationed at the post.



In her dormitory room, Catherine looks at a picture scrapbook with other nurses. In spare time, nurses sometimes make curtains for officers to hang in officers' quarters.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 65

Travel with a New Thrill!

IT'S CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S NO. 1 CAR!

MOTORING BECOMES A GRAND ADVENTURE when you travel in a new Plymouth "Sportsman"! Here is the most beautiful of all low-priced cars...the most luxurious...the smoothest on the road.

You'd instantly appreciate the extra roominess and riding comfort of Plymouth's 117-inch wheelbase—longest of "All Three" low-priced cars. And you'll thrill to its great new power—*more* power per pound of car weight than in either of the other 2. You do less gear-shifting—driving is *easier*.

The smart, sleek new Plymouth Convertible Coupe (above) has the famous power-operated top—goes up or down at a flip of a switch! You get rich leather seat cushions...auxiliary rear seats...room for five inside. White sidewall tires are standard equipment.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

THE BIG NEW PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON is now ready is the aristocrat of town and country cars. Roomy and ... built on the Special De Luxe Plymouth chassis ... and is available in either 2-door or 4-door body. Its auxiliary seats are quickly removable for cargo carrying.

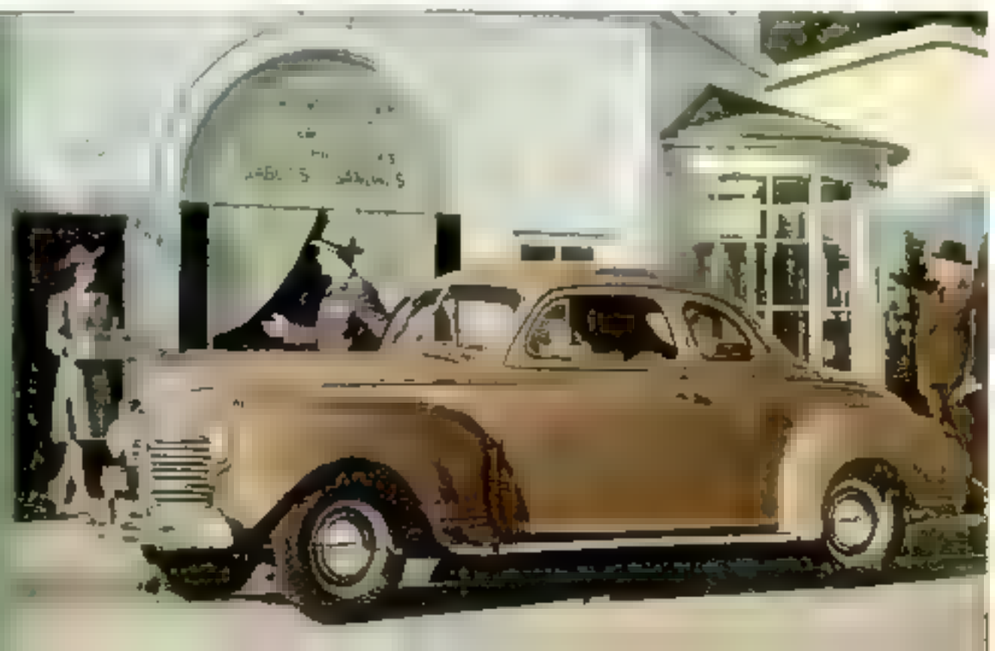
THE NEW PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE 4-Passenger Coupe (below) is unusually roomy ... ing. The auxiliary seats fold out of the way when not in use



Plymouth

BUILDS

GREAT CARS



Her I



•WITH APOLOGIES TO "BULL DURHAM"

YOU'LL LIKE HIM, TOO...

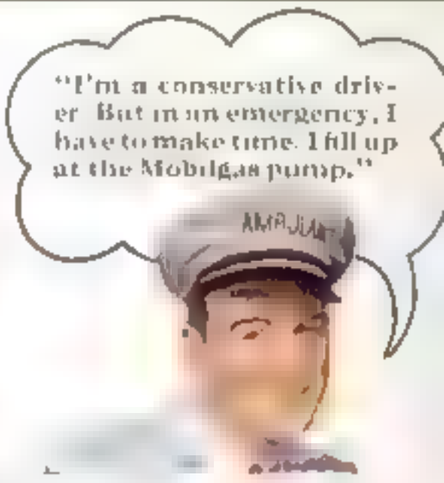


that Flying Red Horse Stands for America's Favorite Gasoline. Listen to Public Opinion—



SALESMAN:

"Traveling for myself, I have to watch expenses. I haven't found a brand that beats Mobilgas for *mileage*."



AMBULANCE DRIVER

lero!*





CAR DEALER:

Selling cars for 20 years hould teach a man some- ning about gasoline Me, I ecommend *Mobilgas* "



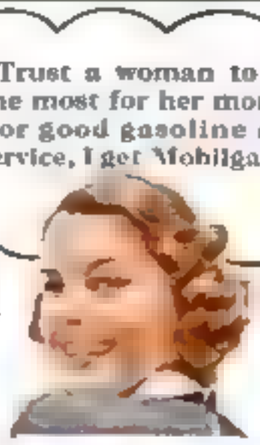
"The way traffic is today, a car needs pick-up! More and more drivers, I've noticed, are switching to Mobilgas "

TRAFFIC OFFICER



DOCTOR:

"I can't take chances on my car. I rely on the biggest names in the busi ness' Mobilgas—Mobiloil"



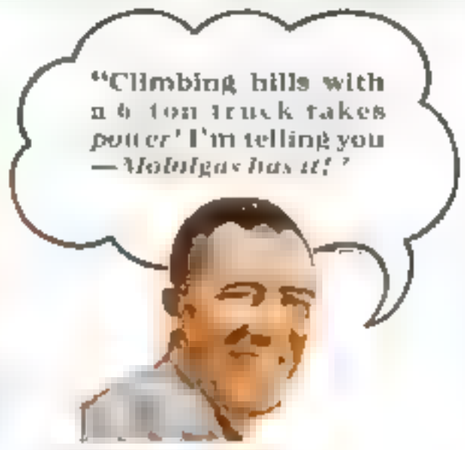
"Trust a woman to get the most for her money. For good gasoline *and* service, I get Mobilgas."

HOUSEWIFE



AUTO ENGINEER:

"Today's engines need high octane fuel. Mobilgas is that kind of gasoline I know—I've tested it"



"Climbing hills with a 6 ton truck takes *power*! I'm telling you —*Mobilgas has it!*"

TRUCK DRIVER

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC., *And Affiliates*— Magnolia Petroleum Co , General Petroleum Corp of Calif.

The B Vitamins in MEAT

HANDY REFERENCE CHART

	VITAMIN B GROUP		
	B_1 (THIAMINE) MICROGRAMS (1)	B_2 (RIBOFLAVIN) MICROGRAMS (2)	ANTI-PELLAGRA FACTOR MILLIGRAMS
PORK	1602	344	11.0
BEEF	227	294	8.4
LAMB	337	397	
VEAL	310	414	16.2
LIVER	389	3343	35.5
FANCY MEATS			
Kidneys	515	2603	19.8
Heart	659	1980	7.8
Sweetbreads	373	907	3.7
Brains	280	439	9.0

Based on ¼-pound edible portion before cooking. (1) Thiamine: 1 microgram = ½ International Unit — (2) Riboflavin: 1 microgram = [illegible] Bourquin Unit.

BEST-KNOWN FUNCTIONS OF THE B VITAMINS. **Vitamin B_1 (thiamine)**—necessary for healthy nerves, for good appetite, for best possible growth of children; accumulating evidence indicates that vitamin B_1 is essential in the utilization of starches and sugars by the body, and that its deficiency may lead to disturbances of digestion. **Vitamin B_2 (riboflavin)**—essential for the growth of children; its deficiency leads to irritations of the skin and eyes. **Anti-Pellagra**—considered the most important factor in the prevention of pellagra, a serious deficiency disease which affects the skin, the nervous system and the digestive tract.

In addition to the B vitamins—

Meat is an excellent source of complete, high quality proteins necessary for body building and repair.

Meat contains much needed minerals, particularly iron and copper, necessary for good, red blood.

Meat is 96 to 98% digestible—all meat; beef, pork, lamb, ham, bacon and other smoked meats.

Remember, many of these food essentials (proteins, vitamins, minerals) are not stored in the body to any extent—must be supplied daily in the food you eat.

There are meats for every purse, and the dozens of thrifty cuts are just as nutritious and digestible as the better-known ones, just as full of flavor and may be prepared just as appetizingly.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



For brushing and combing her long black hair before going on duty, Catherine Hines uses her trunk as a dressing table and balances an inexpensive mirror on top of it.

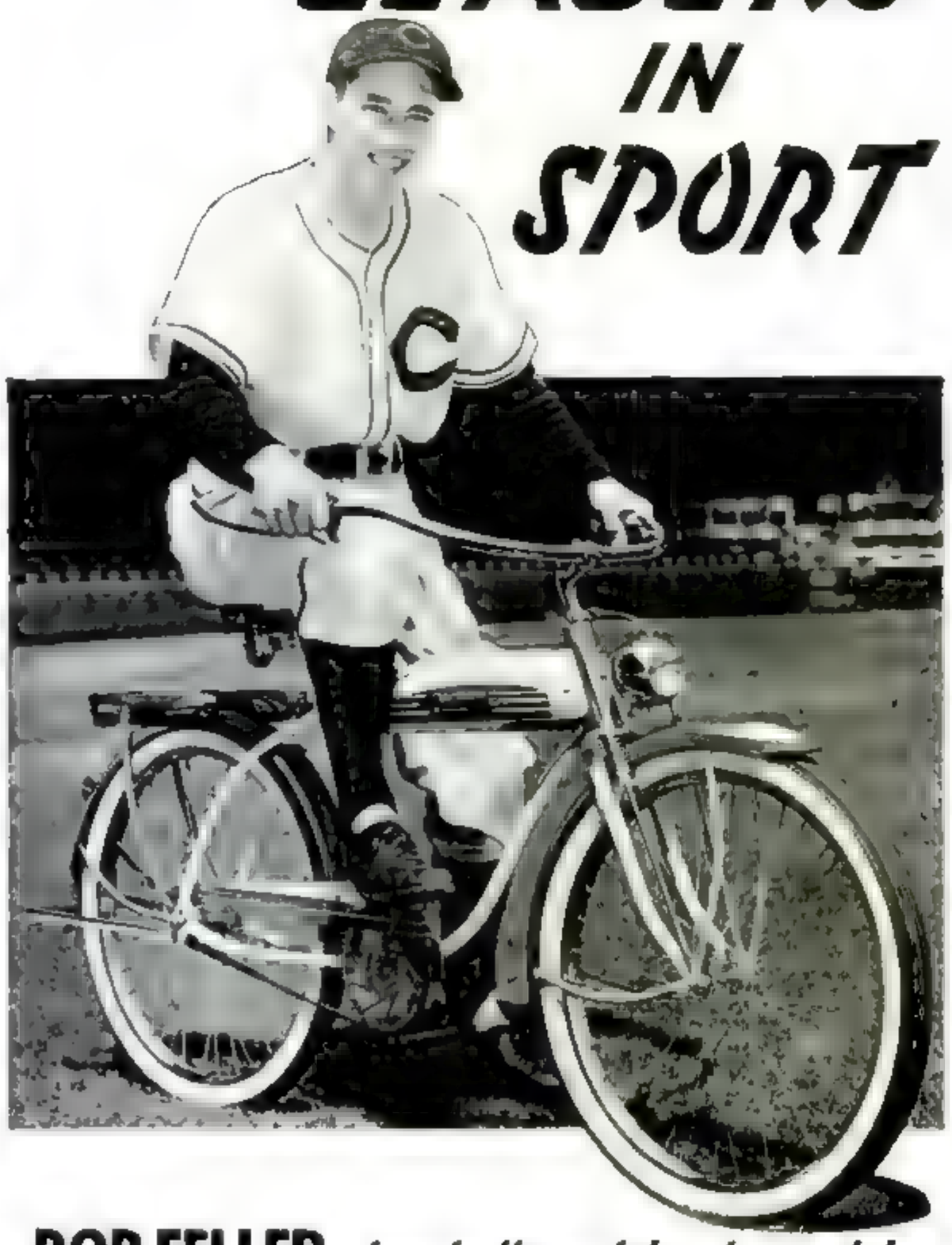


Dancing with Lieutenant Alwin Folley, infantry, at the Rainbo Room of the Hotel Faust in Rockford, Catherine hums the words the band is playing, does a fox trot.



Leaving the Rainbo Room, the dancers head back toward camp. Arrived there, the officers are allowed to take the nurses to door of nurses' quarters, may not enter.

LEADERS IN SPORT



BOB FELLER, baseball's outstanding pitcher
ROADMASTER, America's finer bicycle

♦ STR-R-R-IKE THRE-E-E! And Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, baseball's ace pitcher, has struck out another batter. To chalk up Feller's pitching record requires remarkable speed, control and strength.

Another sport leader, the Roadmaster, America's finer bicycle, has won its leadership among bicycles because of its strength, easy riding qualities, safety accessories and brilliant beauty.

The 1941 model Roadmaster has a Masterweld frame that's 100% stronger without a comeback., Its Shockmaster fork gives an easy, full float, automobile-like ride. Finished in sparkling new, two-tone colors, the Roadmaster is the pride of every owner. Smart safety accessories include beautiful luggage carrier with built-in twin electric tail lights, visible on sides and rear—rear fender extended safety reflector—modern ball shaped, far reaching electric headlight.

In every respect Roadmaster, America's finer bicycle, is the leader in its field. Ask your dealer to show you the new 1941 Roadmaster.

Send for descriptive literature.

THE CLEVELAND WELDING COMPANY
West 117th Street at Berea Road • Cleveland, Ohio
New York Office: 19 West 24th Street

Roadmaster
AMERICA'S finer BICYCLES



Purely for Art's sake, Artist Julien Binford *(right)* induces Negroes to pose a scene similar to *The Crap Shooter* on the opposite page, complete with corn liquor in a fruit jar. His models include a local deacon, a preacher, a mail carrier, a logger and a gravedigger. As this same secluded creek is also a favorite spot for Negro baptizings, it is here that Lucifer and the Lord often wrestle in equal contest for mortal souls. Binford is now painting such a baptismal scene using same background and many of these same models.

VIRGINIA ART SPROUTS AT RICHMOND'S SPRING SHOW



THOMAS COLT

Ever since the early tobacco ships returned from England ballasted with fine silver, portraits and furniture Virginians have had a taste for other people's art. But this month the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond held the eighth exhibit of its own State art. And LIFE herewith reproduces examples from this lively show as proof that Virginians, artistically, are now competent to give it as well as take it.

Most vitalizing force in Virginia's new art era is the Richmond museum itself, under the directorship of 56-year-old Thomas Colt *(above)*. One-man shows of Virginia artists are held here several times a year and the museum annually offers three fellowships totaling about $2,500 for art study any place in the country. Most astonishing fact about the current exhibition is that the average age of the 80 exhibitors is under 30. Instead of awarding prizes, the museum buys their best art for its permanent collection. On the opposite page is Marion Junkin's *First Robin*, one of the paintings bought this year. Binford's *The Crap Shooter* is being considered for purchase.



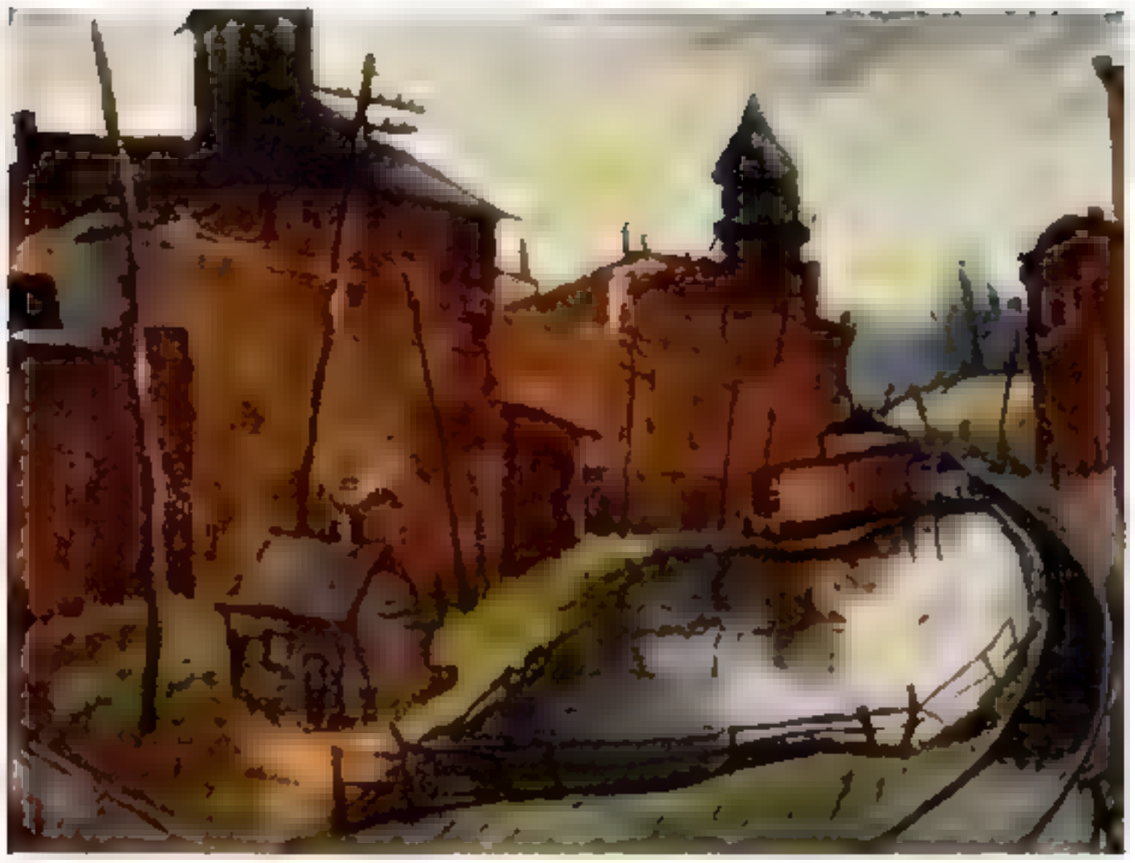
Class from Richmond School of Art sketches with Teacher Junkin *(right)* on Monument Avenue where he painted *First Robin (opposite page)*. Marion Junkin and his fellow artists are products of intelligent regionalism. They paint such local or historical scenes when they seem sufficiently fresh and interesting, but they are not professional Virginians.



"First Robin" spoofs the South by showing one small bird perched on the tail of J. E. B. Stuart's horse, thus destroying the pomp of that good General. Artist Marion Junkin says he first called his work *Grang Our Pant the Bird* because "it's time our section forgot some of its yesterdays and thought of tomorrow." By a deft use of thin oils, Junkin gets the sketchy, free effect of a watercolor. Another neat touch is the rows of parked cars that cleverly modernize the scene. Junkin is Associate Director of the Richmond School of Art.



"The Crap Shooter" originated when Artist Julien Binford was shooting rabbits near his home in Fine Creek Mills, Va. Pointing toward thick bushes, his dog suddenly flushed a covey of crapshooters who were evading the law. Their riches were spread on a blue linoleum mat. Binford joined the crap game, lost $7, then decided to commemorate the disaster with this painting. He teaches art to Negroes at the Craige House Negro Art Center in Richmond. His first one-man show will be at New York's Midtown Galleries next October.



"Seventh and Canal," painted at the intersection of two Richmond streets, is by Alvin Hattorf, clerk with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Clerk Hattorf worked over a year creating this successful combination of delicate evening sky and deep-toned, boldly painted warehouses.



"Old Richmond," with its dilapidated houses bathed in a mellow glow and its red-shirted loafer sitting on curb, conveys a mood of lyric lassness. It is by James F. Banks, who completed canvas by candlelight after his house burned down. It is owned by Virginia Museum.



"Waiting for the Departure" is by Edmund Archer, called Virginia's most important contemporary artist. A specialist in Negro studies, he shows here the pet Negro pastime of watching streets from window sills. His art is on view from Boston to Birn-Bidjan in Russia.



"The Transfixed Hour" is by Esther Worden Day, 25, of Alexandria, Va. This canvas, with its overtones of surrealism and abstract art, was painted from memory of her walks along New York's East River. Her first big New York show is now being held at Perls Gallery.



"Landscape with Goat Cart" is a watercolor by Elisabeth Nottingham of Culpeper, painted last summer while she was teaching art at "Future Farmers of America" camp for youngsters studying agriculture. Name of goat pulling little boy in cart was Katharine Hepburn.



"Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra" is by Nora Houston, noted leader of Virginia art circles for 30 years. Title for her lovely Allegheny landscape comes from 99th Psalm, means "Shout with joy to God, All the Earth." It was painted about 18 miles from White Sulphur Springs.

It's what it means and not the size, that puts a sparkle in your eyes! Something new has been added that spells Happiness ahead! And that's what something new can mean to you —as you will find out when you enjoy this fragrant, pleasant-tasting cigarette!

Something NEW* has been added!



Same familiar pack, but new Old Golds inside. The Old Golds your dealer has now are NEW Old Golds.

SEE FOR YOURSELF! Light up a *new* Old Gold—and taste the flavor of that rare, imported tobacco that's been added. Several years ago, the makers of Old Gold secured a good supply of this tobacco . . . put it aside to age and mellow—until now it's ready for you! A new touch of pleasure in a smooth and friendly cigarette! Get a pack of new Old Golds soon!

* **NEW—A prized imported tobacco, from the eastern Mediterranean—a tobacco whose small heart-shaped leaves impart new life and zest to the famous Old Gold blend! So every moment you spend with Old Gold will be even more pleasant than before.**

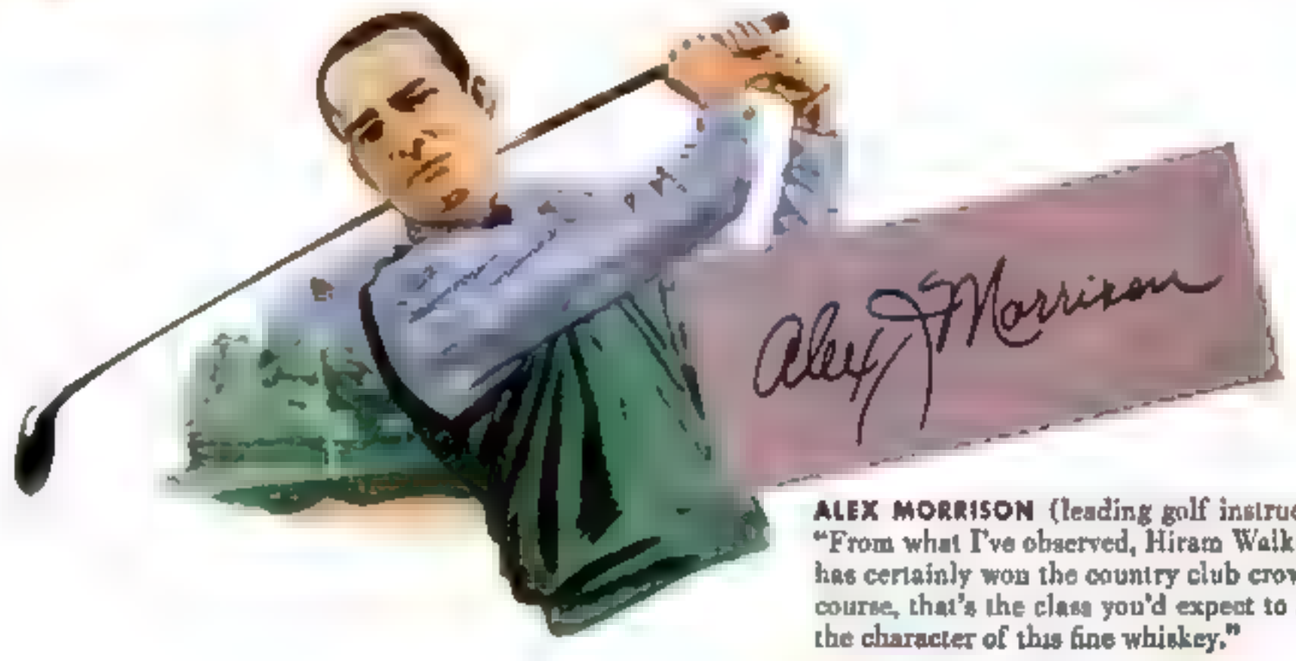
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ALEX MORRISON (leading golf instructor) says: "From what I've observed, Hiram Walker's Signet has certainly won the country club crowd! But of course, that's the class you'd expect to appreciate the character of this fine whiskey."

A whiskey as distinctive as your *Signature*

No other signature is like your own—no other bonded rye is like Hiram Walker's Signet! One grand Manhattan, one marvelous Old Fashioned, or a long Highball will tell you how gloriously different Signet is! Try Signet—when next you order your favorite drink. This nobly flavored whiskey is aged five long years in charred casks that have been pre-mellowed by repeated prior use. It's aged in *aged* wood just as fine Scotch and Canadian whiskies and rare old brandies have been pre-mellowed. Try one get-acquainted taste of this distinctive whiskey—today!



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HIRAM WALKER'S *Signet*

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THE FIRST BONDED WHISKEY OF ITS KIND



On this three-dimensional battlefield covering the Southeastern marches of England from London to the coast, the Battle of Britain was fought between Aug. 8 and Oct. 31. On Sept. 15, "The Greatest Day," the two raids shown came over in the morning, two more in the afternoon. British fighters, rising from stations shown, turned them back with loss of two German planes per fighting minute. Of the 270 planes in the morning raids, 70 were destroyed, ten more probably destroyed, 28 so badly damaged they quit.

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Air Ministry's official account of action on "The Greatest Day"

The Battle of Britain is the name of a booklet published in March by the British Air Ministry. It tells the story of the great air battles of last autumn in which Germany sought to win control of the air over England. *The Battle of Britain* has sold more than 3,000,000 copies in England, and is now being printed in 25 languages.

LIFE reprints here the climactic section of the booklet, called "The Greatest Day," which describes the fighting on Sept. 15, 1940. The complete text, with illustrations, is being published in the U. S. by the Garden City Publishing Co. and sold for 25¢ a copy. Publishing profits go to the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund.

So strange and new was this kind of warfare that the fighting between Aug. 8 and Oct. 31 has hardly yet been recognized for what it was—a great battle, perhaps one of the decisive battles of history. The Luftwaffe sought a quick knockout blow. It struck first in August, using large bomber formations with moderate fighter escort, but suffered such devastating losses that it drew back and then returned to the attack with triple-strength fighter escorts. The climax came between Sept. 7 and Oct. 5 with a steady all-out assault directed at London. By Oct. 6 this assault had failed and the Luftwaffe, gradually giving up its attempt for a knockout blow, took to the cover of night. The Battle of Britain had been won.

Over the southeast of England the day of Sunday, Sept. 15, dawned a little misty, but cleared by 8 o'clock and disclosed light cumulus cloud at 2,000 or 3,000 ft. The extent of this cloud varied, and in places it was heavy enough to produce light local showers. Visibility, however, was on the whole good throughout the day; the slight wind was from the west shifting to northwest as the day advanced.

First enemy patrols arrived soon after 9 a. m. They were reported to be in the Straits, in the Thames Estuary, off Harwich, and between Lympne and Dungeness. About 11:30 Goring launched the first wave of the morning attack, consisting of 120 aircraft, soon followed by 150 more. These crossed the English coast at three main points, near Ramsgate, between Dover and Folkestone, and a mile or two north of Dungeness. Their objective was London. This formidable force was composed of Dornier bomber 17's and 215's escorted by Me. 109's. They flew at various heights between 15,000 and 26,000 ft. From the ground the German aircraft looked like black dots at the head of long streamers of white vapor; from the air like specks rapidly growing. They appeared first as model airplanes and then, as the range closed, as full-sized aircraft.

Battle was soon joined and raged for about three-quarters of an hour over East Kent and London. Some hundred German bombers burst through our defense and reached the eastern and southern quarters of the capital. A number of them were intercepted above the center of the city itself just as Big Ben was striking the hour of noon.

To understand the nature of the combat, it must be remembered that the aircraft engaged in it were flying at a speed of between 300 and 400 m. p. h. At that speed place names become almost meaningless. The enemy, for example, might have been intercepted over Maidstone, but not destroyed until within a few miles of Calais. "Place attack was delivered – Hammersmith to Dungeness" or "London to the French Coast." Such phrases in the Intelligence Patrol Reports forcibly illustrate the size of the area over which the battle was fought. That being so, it is better perhaps not to attempt to plot the place of attack too accurately—an almost hopeless task—but to refer to it simply as the Southeastern marches of England.

The battle in fact took place roughly in a cube about 80 miles long, 38 miles broad and from 5 to 6 miles high. It was in this space between noon and half-past that between 150 and 200 individual combats took place. Many of these developed into stern chases which were broken off within a mile or two of the French Coast.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The start of the great battle described in the story is seen here. Thirty Heinkel bombers are flying in three columns, flanked by Messerschmitt 110's. Twelve Spitfires climb above an upper escort of Messerschmitt 109's, keeping in the sun. Six of them power-dive on the Heinkels' left flank. The leading Messerschmitt 110's turn sharply, blazing at the attackers. The first Spitfires miss the homeward leader, and are seen spreading out in distance at upper left of drawing. At the moment shown here the second group of Spitfires is diving on the Heinkels. With its

The first morning wave attacked in formation shown below: 30 Heinkel bombers at 14,000 ft., with 40 Messerschmitt 110's at about same level and 50 Messerschmitt 109's 4,000 ft. above. Most of the 110's fly on Heinkels, a few just above and below Heinkels. Lower part of this formation appears in drawing above

(Continued on page 74)

Sixteen squadrons of No. 11 Group, followed by five from Nos. 10 and 12, were sent up to engage the enemy. All but one of the squadrons taking part in the battle were very soon face to face with him. Five squadrons of Spitfires opened their attack against the oncoming Germans in the Maidstone-Canterbury-Dover-Dungeness area. These were in action slightly before the Hurricane squadrons, which intercepted farther back, between Maidstone, Tunbridge Wells and South London.

The Germans were found to be flying in various types of formations. The bombers were usually some thousands of feet below the fighters but sometimes this position was reversed. The bombers flew either in Vics (a "V"-shaped formation) of from five to seven aircraft or in lines of five aircraft abreast or in a diamond formation.

The Me. 109's were usually in Vics. One pilot has described the attacking German aircraft as flying in little groups of nine arranged in threes like a sergeant's stripes. Each group of nine was in this case supported by a group of nine Me. 110 fighters with single-seater Me. 109's or He. 113's circling high above.

"Achtung, Schpitfeuer!"

The enemy soon realized that our defense was awake and active, for the German pilots could be heard calling out to each other over their wireless



first burst the Spitfire leader hits the leading Heinkel, which explodes, knocking a wing off the Heinkel to its left. With his second burst the Spitfire leader knocks the right-hand Heinkel out of formation with smoke pouring from both engines.

phones, "Achtung, Schpitfeuer!" They had need to keep alert. Our pilots opened fire at an average range of from 250 to 200 yd., closing when necessary to 50 yd. Many of the enemy fighters belonged to the famous yellow-nosed squadrons, though some had white noses and even occasionally red.

Once the battle was joined, regular formation was frequently lost and each pilot chose an individual foe. The following account of one combat can be taken as typical of the rest.

A pilot, whose squadron was attacking in echelon starboard, dived out of the sun on to an Me. 109 which blew up after receiving his first burst of fire. By this time he found that another Me. 109 was on his tail. He turned, got it in his sights and set it on fire with several bursts. He was now separated from his comrades and therefore returned to his base. As he was coming down he received a message saying that the enemy were above. He looked up, saw a group of Dorniers at 14,000 ft., climbed and attacked them. He got in a burst at a Dornier, other friendly fighters came up to help. The enemy aircraft crashed into a wood and exploded.

While the Spitfires and Hurricanes were in action over Kent, other Hurricanes were dealing with such of the enemy as had succeeded by sheer force of numbers in breaking through and reaching the outskirts of London. Fourteen squadrons of Hurricanes, almost immediately reinforced by three more squadrons of Spitfires, took up this task, all of them coming into action between noon and twenty past. There ensued a continuous and general engagement extending from London to the coast and beyond.

In it the tactics so carefully thought out, so assiduously practiced, se-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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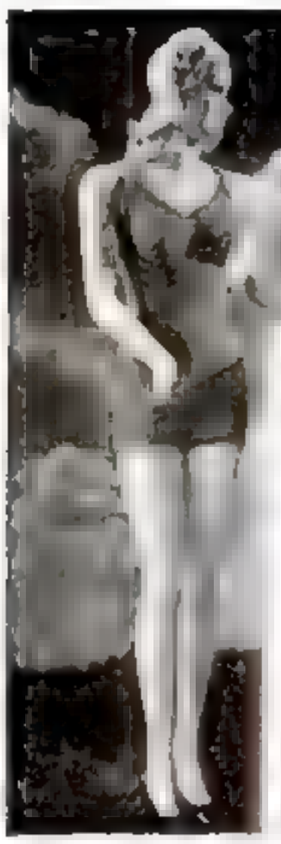
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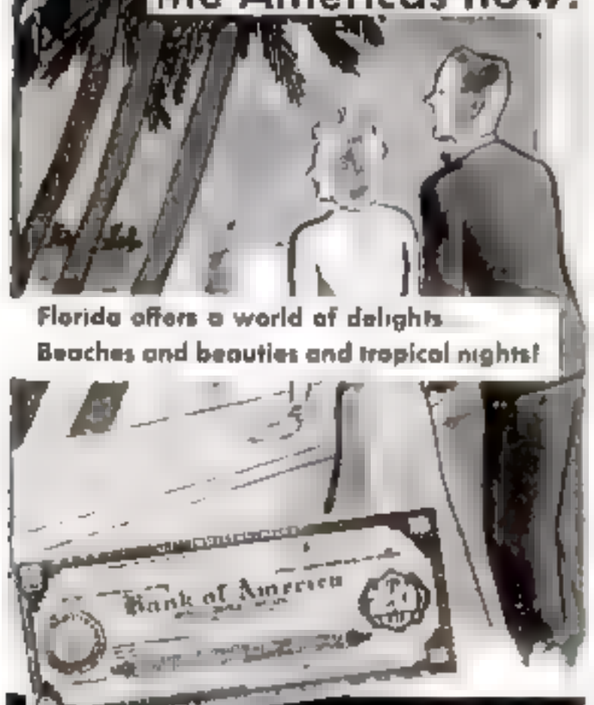
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The Battle of Britain (continued)

cured victory. Let a squadron leader describe the results they achieved. [This is the opening action against the first morning wave of German planes, shown in drawing on pages 72–73.—ED.]

"The 15th of September," he says, "dawned bright and clear at Croydon. It never seemed to do anything else during those exciting weeks of August and September. But to us it was just another day. We weren't interested in Hitler's entry into London; most of us were wondering whether we should have time to finish breakfast before the first blitz started. We were lucky.

"It wasn't till 9:30 a. m. that the sirens started wailing and the order came through to rendezvous base at 20,000 ft. As we were climbing in a southerly direction at 15,000 ft. we saw 30 Heinkels supported by 50 Me. 109's 4,000 ft. above them, and 20 No. 110's to a flank, approaching us from above. We turned and climbed, flying in the same direction as the bombers with the whole squadron strung out in echelon to port up sun, so that each man had a view of the enemy.

"'A' flight timed their attack to perfection, coming down sun in a power dive on the enemy's left flank. As each was selecting his own man, some planes of the Me. 110 escort roared in to intercept with cannons blazing at 1,000-yd. range, but they were two seconds too late—too late to engage our fighters, but just in time to make them hesitate long enough to miss the bomber leader. Two Heinkels heeled out of the formation.

"The way was clear for 'B' flight, as long as the Me. 109's stayed above. 'B' flight leader knew how to bide his time, but just as he was about to launch his attack, the Heinkels did the unbelievable thing. They turned south; into the sun; and into him. With his first burst the leader destroyed the leading Heinkel bomber which blew up with such force that it knocked a wing off the left-hand bomber. A little bank and a burst from his guns sent the right-hand Heinkel out of the formation with smoke pouring out of both engines. Before returning home, he knocked down an Me. 109. Four aircraft destroyed for an expenditure of 1,200 rounds was the best justification for our new tactics."

It must be borne in mind that this great battle was made up of squadron attacks followed by numbers of personal combats, all taking place



Fighter Control is organized on this plan. The English coastline is divided into sectors, each with its fighter airdromes, observer posts, A. A. guns and Sector Control. The various Sectors report to a Group Control which reports to Fighter Command Headquarters. At Headquarters the master air tacticians sit looking down upon a big map of southeast England upon which markers representing German and British planes are moved as the battle changes. These master Controllers order squadrons sent up from various airdromes to counter the German raids.

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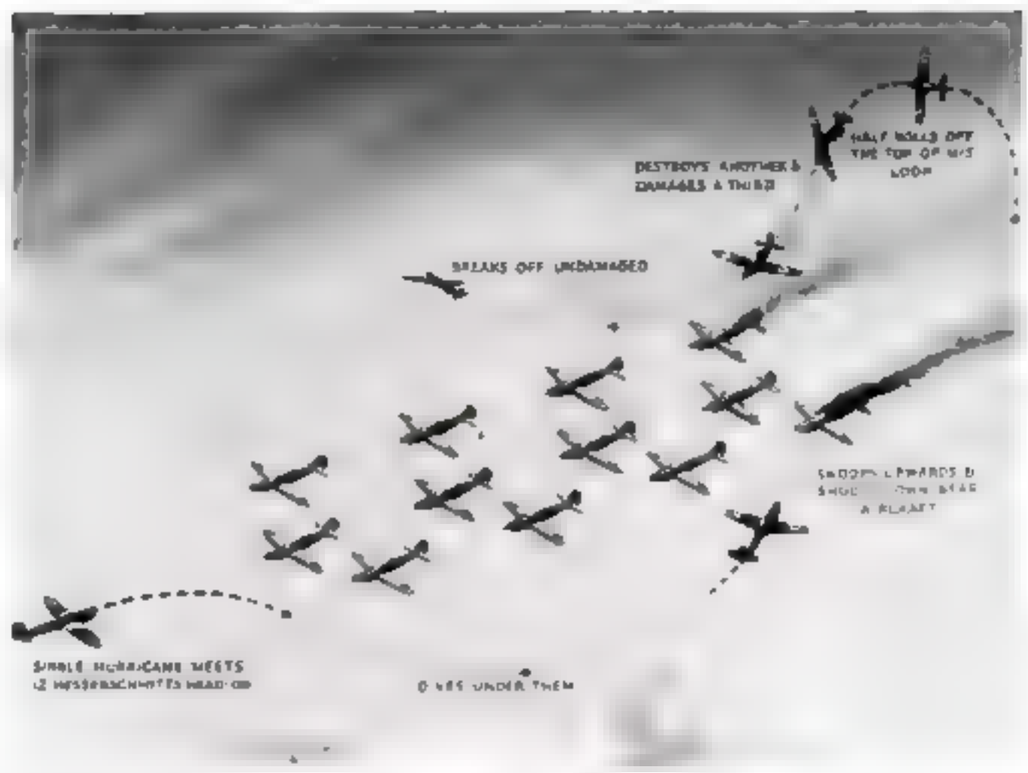
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IRON GLUE
AN ELEPHANT FOR STRENGTH







Head-on attack by one Hurricane against twelve Messerschmitts, as described in the story, bags two planes and damages a third. Most terrifying of air maneuvers, the head-on attack is a matter of split seconds in which the planes rush together at 300–400 m.p.h. British pilots sometimes fired head-on, sometimes dived under as here.

more or less at the same time over this wide area. Squadrons flying in pairs or wings of three units went into action in formation against an enemy similarly disposed. After the first attack delivered as often as possible out of the sun, they broke up and individual duels took place all over the sky.

Certain of the more striking incidents may be briefly recorded.

There were the dive attacks carried out by one squadron of Spitfires which twice passed through an enemy bomber formation, each time delivering beam attacks as they did so. These tactics threw the enemy into extreme confusion. The bombers turned almost blindly, it seemed, aircraft dropping in flames or in uncontrolled dives with every few miles of the return journey. One such aircraft, of which the cowling and cabin top blew off, shed its crew who bailed out, all except the rear gunner, who was seen to be hanging from the lower escape hatch until the aircraft dived into a wood, ten miles east of Canterbury.

Vertical-dive pursuit at 480 m.p.h.

Then there was the pilot who twice attacked an Me. 109 which each time strove to escape in an almost vertical dive. The first of these from 20,000 ft. was successful, for the German pilot straightened out but only to find that the British pilot had followed him down and was close upon him. "By that time," said the British pilot, "I was going faster than the enemy aircraft and I continued firing until I had to pull away to the right to avoid a collision." His burst of fire had taken effect, for the German never recovered, but plunged down until he entered cloud, about 6,000 ft. below, when the British pilot had to recover from the dive as his aircraft was going at approximately 480 m. p. h. "I then made my way through the cloud at a reasonable speed," he reported, "and saw the wreckage of the enemy aircraft burning furiously. . . . I climbed up through the cloud and narrowly missed colliding with a Ju. 88 which was on fire and being attacked by numerous Hurricanes."

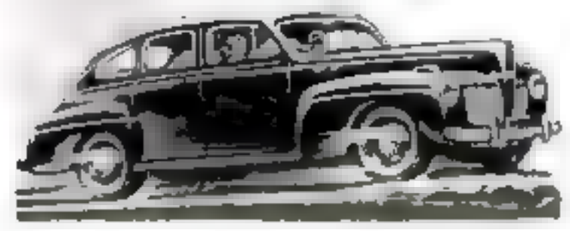
There was also the Dornier which crashed just outside Victoria Station. Members of its crew landed by parachute on the Kennington Oval while the Hurricane pilot who had shot it down and whose aircraft had gone into an uncontrollable spin when the enemy blew up beneath him, landed safely in Chelsea. Nevertheless, the yellow-nosed squadrons, the elite of the German Air Force, acquitted themselves bravely and showed greater skill than their less well-trained comrades. It was observed that they usually attacked in pairs disposed in line astern some 75 yd. apart.

Occasionally, fire at long range proved effective. Close-range combat was the rule, but it is recorded that a Hurricane pilot fired at an enemy aircraft moving faster than his own and about to get out of range, and hit it at 800 yd. This caused it to slow up, and his second burst was fired from 500 yd. Eventually he finished it off at 25 yd. Another Hurricane pilot, who had broken off a fight because the cooling system of the engine of his aircraft was giving trouble, and who was therefore returning to base, encountered a lone Me. 109 which he stalked out of the sun and shot down from 500 yd.

At this stage in the fight it became clear that the enemy bomber pilots felt themselves to be no match for the British. It was generally observed that as soon as contact was established, they jettisoned their bombs, then broke formation and turned at once for their base. Thus, 20 Dornier 215's were encountered over the London docks flying in a diamond formation escorted by Me. 109's "stepped up" to 22,000 ft. The bombers were

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Why does MERCURY save money every mile you drive ?



MERCURY stands out among big cars for the amazing economy of its smooth V-8 engine. Owner after owner reports up to 20 miles per gallon. You enjoy big-car luxury without paying a premium in operating cost! • Mercury embodies the aviation idea in an automobile. A stronger car without excess weight, it has more power per pound than most other cars. There you have the reason for Mercury's money-saving use of fuel—its flashing action on the road. • Mercury is big and then some—with more head room and leg room than any other car in its class. And what a ride you get! Long, slow-motion springs and double-acting shock absorbers ease every kind of "going." Perfected ride stabilizer and larger, wider tires give this nimble beauty sure-footedness a mountain goat might envy. • Drive Mercury. Give it the "works." Then let your dealer show you—with facts and figures—how easy it is to own.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



WONDERS OF AMERICA

Ice-Bound Volcano!

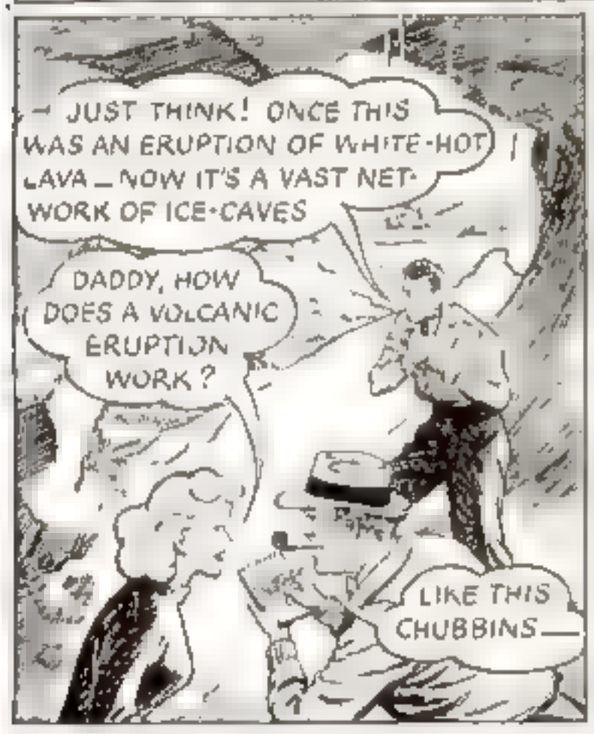




IN RECENT LABORATORY "SMOKING BOWL" TESTS, *PRINCE ALBERT* BURNED

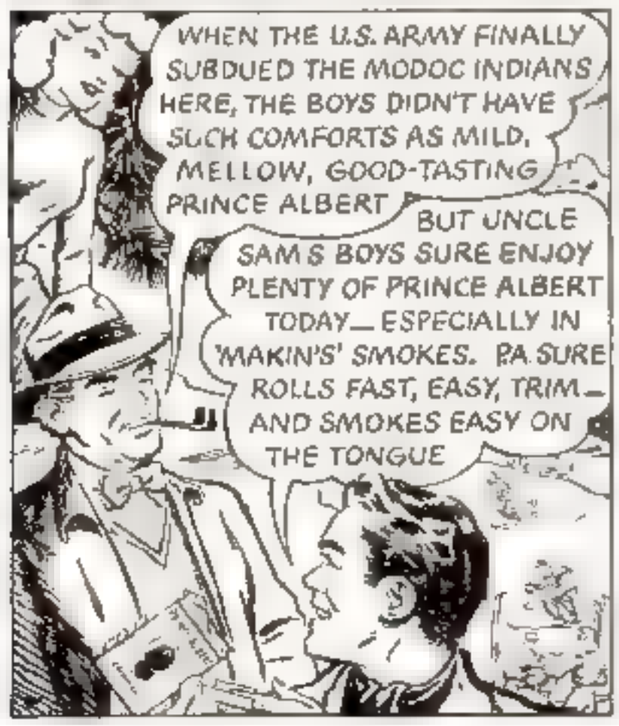
86 DEGREES COOLER

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 30 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED— *COOLEST OF ALL!*





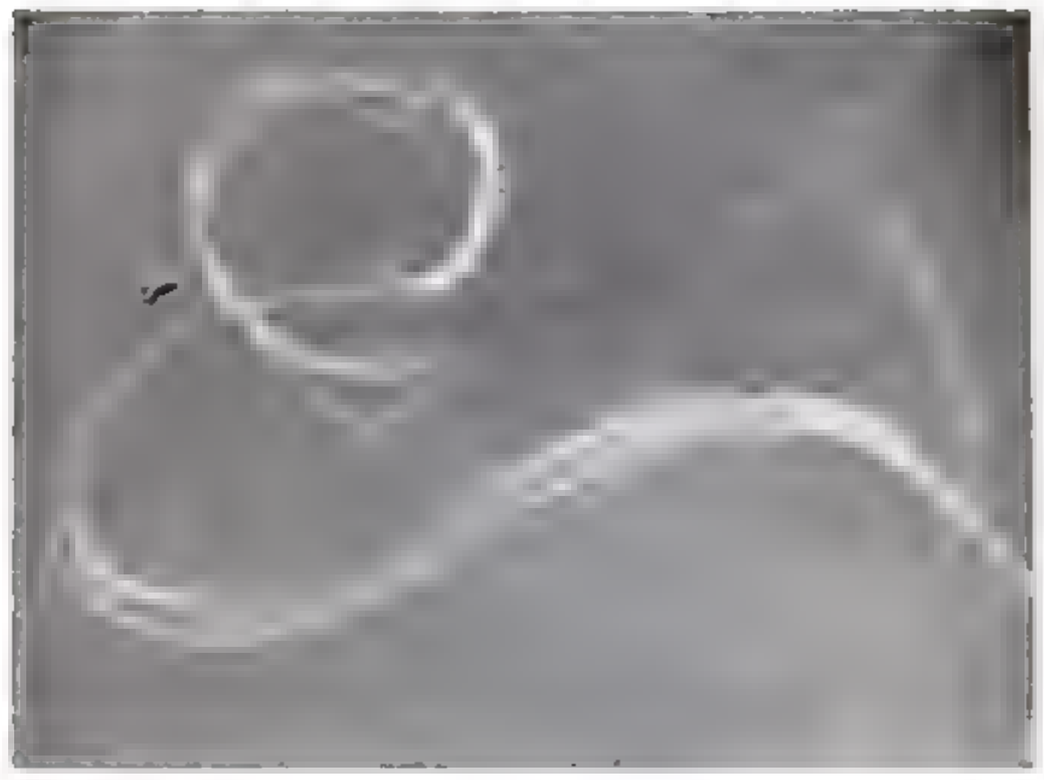
MOLTEN ROCK Ⓐ UNDER GREAT PRESSURE EATS ITS WAY UPWARD THROUGH THE SOLID ROCKS ABOVE AND FINALLY BREAKS THROUGH TO PILE UP THE LAYERS OF LAVA AND ASH Ⓑ WHICH BUILD THE VOLCANO...



50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY HANDY POCKET TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Sky trails draw the swift pattern of a dogfight over the Kent coast. These feathery trails in the sunny sky were all that groundlings saw of fighting at high altitudes.

broken up by a level quarter attack and this enabled our intercepting squadron to pursue them relentlessly and shoot most of them down.

Occasionally in this confused and struggling fight the British squadrons found themselves temporarily outnumbering the enemy. Thus at 12:15 a mixed force of Hurricanes and Spitfires amounting to the greater part of five squadrons was over the south of the Thames, somewhere near Hammersmith. Here they encountered an inferior number of the enemy and did terrible execution.

But it was seldom that we had the advantage in numbers. The enemy, however, seemed unable to profit by his numerical superiority. A single Hurricane, for example, encountered twelve yellow-nosed Messerschmitts flying straight at it. The pilot dived under them but swooped upwards and shot down the rear aircraft from directly underneath. As he still had plenty of speed the British pilot half rolled off the top of his loop and followed the enemy formation which had not apparently perceived the fate of their comrade in the rear rank. The British pilot accordingly destroyed another enemy aircraft from the rear and damaged a second before the Germans became aware of what was happening, and he was forced, being still in the numerical inferiority of nine to one, to break off the action.

The fight was all over by 12.30, and by the time the citizens of London and the southeast of England were sitting down to their Sunday dinner the enemy were in full flight to their bases in Northern France. One of those citizens had special cause to rejoice in the result of the fighting. The Prime Minister had spent the morning in one of the Operations Rooms of No. 11 Group. It was observed that for once his cigar remained unlit as he followed the swift changes of the battle depicted on the table map before him.

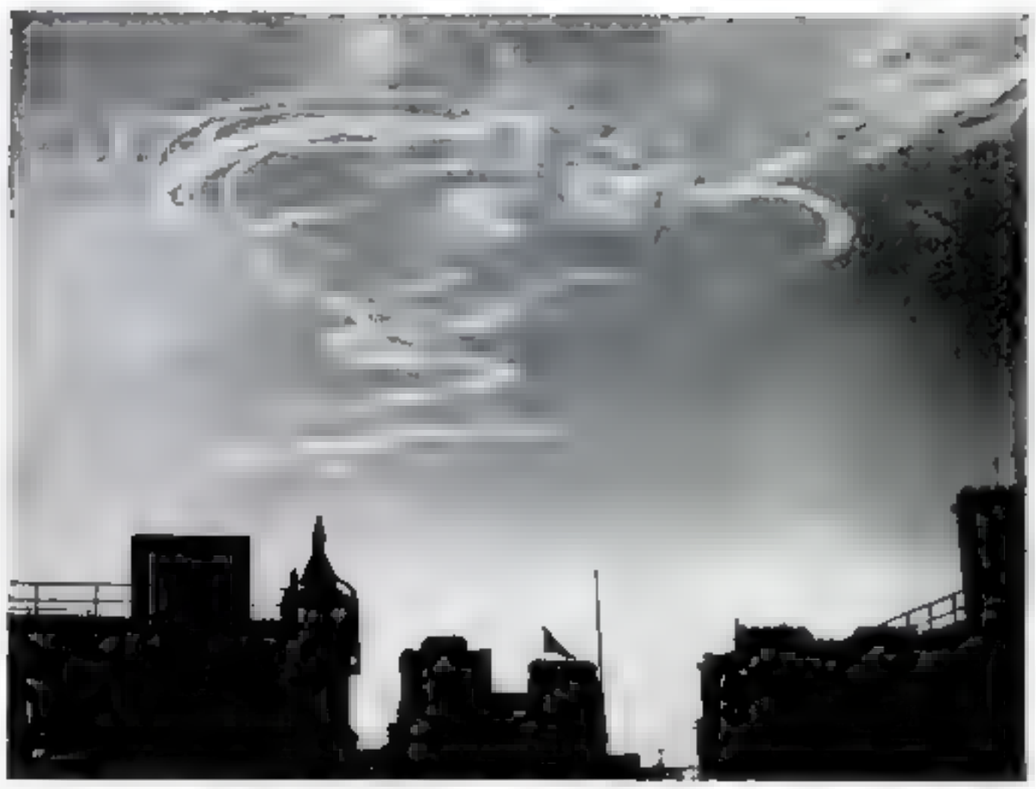
Some of the enemy had for a brief moment succeeded in penetrating into the center of the capital but they dropped only a few bombs. The fire was too hot, the defense too strong. Seventy of the estimated 250 aircraft in the attack, equalling 28%, were seen to crash that morning, ten more were considered probably to have been destroyed and 28 were observed by our pilots to break off action in a damaged condition. These figures, compiled immediately after the fight and in accordance with the very strict rules applied by the Royal Air Force to pilots' reports, probably underestimate the casualties they inflicted. Even so the Luftwaffe lost slightly over 43% of the aircraft used in this morning attack.

Two waves of afternoon attackers

Despite the sound and fury of battle that sunny autumn day, the citizens of London had their Sunday dinner in peace. A lull ensued for

BOMBER LIES AWASH ON ENGLISH EAST COAST, BETWEEN AUG. 8 & OCT. 31,





Scientists were mystified at first by trails, which are seen only sometimes. Trails are caused by sudden condensation of moist air and low-pressure area over plane wings.

about an hour and a half. Then, shortly after 2 p. m., fresh enemy forces returned to the attack in about the same strength as had been employed that morning. German aircraft crossed the coast near Dover in two waves, the first of 150, the second of 100. These formations spread over the southeast and southwest of Kent and over Maidstone.

Before they could proceed farther they were intercepted by fighters of the Royal Air Force. Twenty-one squadrons were sent into the air and 21 squadrons made contact with the enemy. This time the numbers on each side were fairly equal, and the fighting superiority of the British force was immediately established. Our fighters tore into the enemy's formations, ripping through them like a knife through calico. That was how it sounded from the ground. So determined was the British defense, so effective these tactics, that the German formations were again instantly broken up. This was the opportunity for each pilot to single out an adversary, and in a few moments the sky was again a battlefield. In all that space from the Thames Estuary to Dover, from London to the coast, dogfights were soon in furious progress. Squadrons were swiftly scattered so that two which took off together from their base might, 15 minutes later, be fighting 50 miles apart.

There was nothing haphazard about this interception of the enemy. It was only possible on such a scale and in so effective a manner because every detail had been planned and tested in the fighting of the previous months. So, as reports came through of the German approach, we were able to despatch from the correct tactical points enough squadrons to achieve complete interception and the best results, without dissipating our forces. The general principle applied in coping with earlier assaults having proved so successful, it was put into effect in this second great attack. Certain squadrons were detailed to deal with the enemy screen of high-flying fighters halfway between London and the coast. This enabled the others to attack the bomber formations and their close escort before they reached the line of fighter aerodromes east and south of London. Those of the enemy who succeeded in penetrating these defenses—some 70 or so—were tackled by squadrons of Hurricanes, mostly from Nos. 10 and 12 Groups, who came into action over the capital itself. They also pursued stragglers. As in the morning's fighting some 200 individual combats took place and, although no two were quite alike, the general pattern was the same.

"I engaged the enemy in formation, causing them to scatter in all directions," ran the report of one pilot. "We sighted a strong formation of enemy aircraft," wrote another, "and carried out a head-on attack. The enemy scattered, jettisoned their bombs and turned for home. We encountered heavy cannon fire. . . ." The reports are laconic: "The whole

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

2,375 GERMAN PLANES ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN SHOT DOWN IN DAYLIGHT



How's your "Pep Appeal"? —by Bundy



Helen: Old Cleopatra! The heart-breaking Lady of the Nile! Did you have a good time?

Anne: I certainly did not! And *you* turned every head at the party. What kind of glamour food do they feed *you* at school?



Helen: Glamour is ancient history, darling. Today, we feed on *vitamins!* We pay more attention to our vittles and less to vamping. Have to watch our "pep appeal," you know!



Anne: "Pep appeal!" What in the name of goodness is that?

Helen: It's snap, and sparkle. Gotta have it these days. And to help make sure of it, you should get all your vitamins. That reminds me—let's go raid the pantry.



Helen: One lesson in nutrition for languid beauties is right in this delicious cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP. It's enriched with two important vitamins—B_1 and D.

Anne: Never mind the alphabet—your PEP tastes like a million dollars. Wow! How crisp and delicious! If getting the rest of the vitamins can be this much fun, I might even try to change my type.

Vitamins for pep! *Kellogg's* Pep for vitamins!

Pep contains per serving: 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of vitamin B_1, according to age; 1/2 the daily need of vitamin D. For sources of other vitamins, see the Pep package.

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

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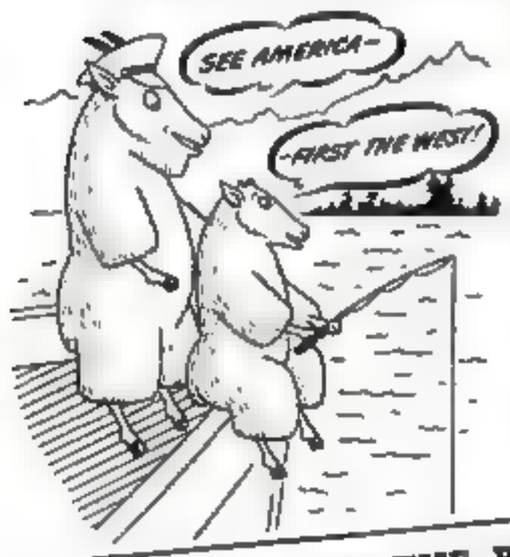
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Go comfortably on the Empire Builder

● You'll enjoy traveling to or from the Pacific Coast via Glorious Glacier Park, Montana, on the cruiser-like Great Northern train, the EMPIRE BUILDER.

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A. J. Dickinson, Passenger Traffic Manager
Room 717, Great Northern Railway Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Route of the Empire Builder



Hurricane tears a Heinkel bomber to pieces at close range. British air strategy was based on speed and maneuverability plus terrific fire power. Fire from eight guns converges 312 ft. ahead of plane, pouring 9,600 bullets a minute into the enemy.

Battle of Britain (continued)

of the nose, including the pilot's cockpit, was shot away. . . ." "I saw tracer bullets flying past my left wing and saw an Me. 109 attack me . . ." "I saw his perspex burst and the enemy aircraft spun down. . . " "I did not consider it worth while to waste any more ammunition upon it. . . ." "I then looked for more trouble and saw an He. 111. I attacked and closed to about 10 ft. . . ." "I gave him everything I had. . . ." "Aircraft became uncontrollable. I bailed out, coming down with left arm paralyzed (afterwards learned dislocated). . "

As in the morning a single British aircraft, in this case a Hurricane, piloted by a group captain, encountered a large formation of German aircraft, both fighters and bombers, and went into the attack alone.

"There were," he said on his return, "no other British fighters in sight, so I made a head-on attack on the first section of the bombers, opening at 600 yd. and closing to 200 yd." After describing how all alone he broke up the enemy formation, the group captain added, "I made further attacks on the retreating bombers, each attack from climbing beam. . . . One Dornier left the formation and lost height. With no ammunition left I could not finish it off. I last saw the bomber at 8,000 ft. dropping slowly . . ."

So it appears that each pilot had his own swift decisions to make, his own problems to meet. He was not found wanting. While the fight lasted the Germans were destroyed at the rate of two aircraft a minute. That afternoon's attack cost them 97 destroyed. In the entire day we lost 25 aircraft, but 14 pilots were saved.



The author of *The Battle of Britain* is a popular writer of English thrillers, Hilary Aidan St. George Saunders. An Oxford man and former officer of the Welsh Guards, Saunders became a League of Nations secretary, famous for his knowledge of the best wining and dining places in Europe. Now he works for the Air Ministry. Most of his thrillers were written with John Leslie Palmer and published under the pseudonym Francis Beeding. They include: *One Sane Man, Two Undertakers, Three Fishers, Four Armourers, Five Flamboys, Six Proud Walkers, Seven Sleepers, Eight Crooked Trenches, Nine Waxed Faces, Ten Holy Horrors, Eleven Were Brave.*



Will you attend?



Sealy dealers throughout the nation join us in inviting you to Sealy's 60th birthday party



I speak from experience—Sealy mattresses have given me a lifetime of satisfactory service.

3 Generations of Testimony

Yes, three generations of American home-makers testify to Sealy leadership in mattress beauty, comfort and service. You are cordially invited to attend Sealy's 60th Birthday Party at your Sealy dealer's. See for yourself the *"Health-ized"* features of the *new Sealy Rest*—America's Health Mattress. Your Sealy dealer will gladly explain the added mattress value you gain from such modern features as these . . . *"Health-ized"* Ticking—antiseptic, perspiration and germ resistant. • *"Health-ized"* Sealy Cotton Felt—germicidal lamp ray treated to guard your health. •Sealy *"Vital-Third"* Innerspring Construction—correct support for your body to assure extra comfort which means healthful rest.



I've always slept on Sealy mattresses because they are so very comfortable.



I like the beauty of the new Sealy Rest, and its modern "Health-ized" features.

Sealy

MATTRESSES PRICED FROM $19.75 UP
THERE IS A MATCHING FOUNDATION
FOR EVERY SEALY MATTRESS
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This FREE 20-page booklet is filled with suggestions which will help you in furnishing and decorating your home. It is yours for the asking—our birthday gift to you. Mail the coupon now or see your Sealy dealer.

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My Heart Did a Tap Dance

When My LANE Hope Chest Came

SAYS **Brenda Joyce** 20th Century-Fox Star



Start Your Hope Chest Early and Be Sure It's a LANE



FOR
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BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, AND
CONFIRMATIONS

From university campus to stardom in a few short months is the glorious experience of 20th Century-Fox star, Brenda Joyce. But even so, a Lane Cedar Hope Chest thrills Brenda just as it would any other girl. For this gift that starts the home expresses a sentiment more tenderly than any other gift.

Be sure the hope chest that will hold your wedding trousseau is a genuine Lane with the patented features that give guaranteed moth protection. Lane is the only tested aroma-tight cedar chest in the world, backed by the free moth insurance policy of one of America's largest insurance companies.

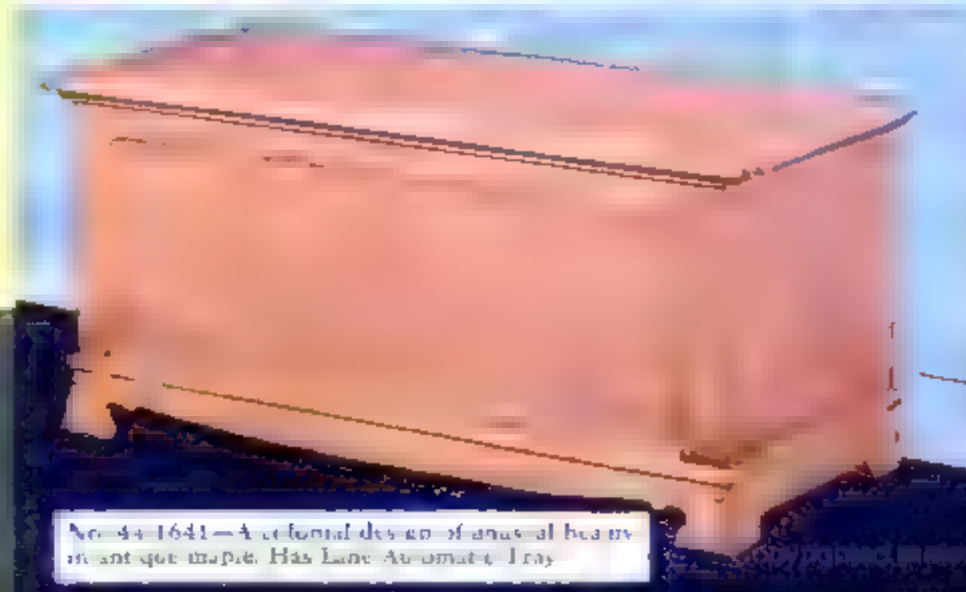
Go to your Lane dealer's and see the finest Lane models now on display. The Lane Company, Inc., Dept. L, Altavista, Virginia. In Canada: Kingsbury Co., Ltd., Hanover, Ontario. *Lane makers of Lane-ium Wood Cedar Chests without Lane exclusive features.*

No Other Cedar Chest Has Such Moth Protection

1. [illegible] 2. [illegible]
3. [illegible] 4. [illegible]
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There is only one genuine Lane Cedar Hope Chest, and it can be had in over 200 styles and woods . . . from $15.50 up.





LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

THE GIFT THAT STARTS THE HOME



Once I met a dry-goods drummer,
Never was a drummer dumber . . .



And now my wardrobe's ample—here's a sample,
And that's how I got my start.

MARY MARTIN PLAYS CINDY LOU AND SINGS A SONG IN "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

LYRICS © 1941 PARAMOUNT MUSIC CORP.

In a startling preface, Clare Boothe complained that *Kiss The Boys Goodbye*, her comedy hit of Broadway's 1938–39 season, was "meant to be a political allegory about fascism in America," not a "parody of Hollywood's search for Scarlett O'Hara." But the movies have changed all that.

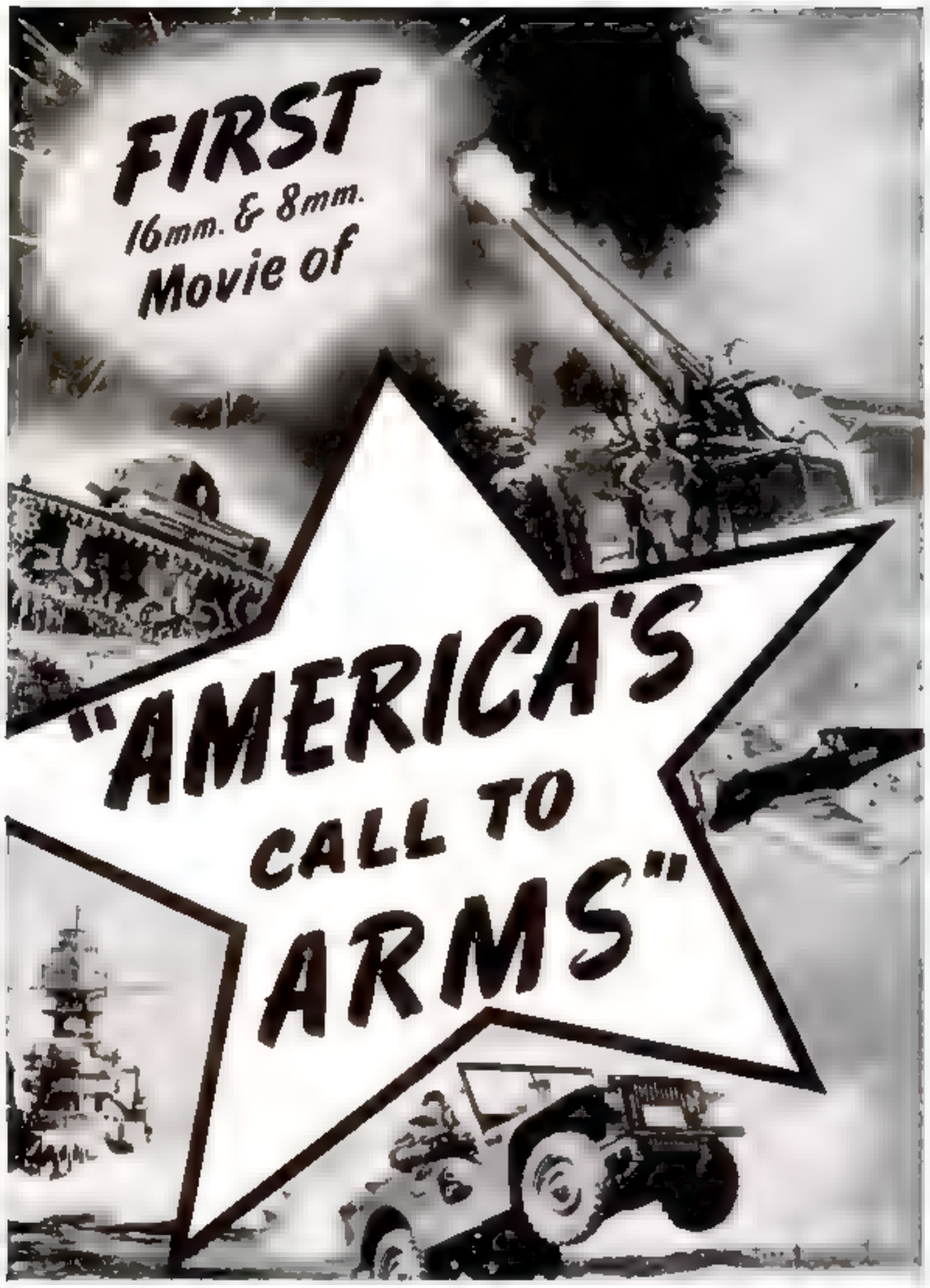
In Paramount's version, *Kiss The Boys Goodbye* has been transposed from a Connecticut home to "Magnolia Manor" in Georgia. Its search is no longer for a Scarlett O'Hara but for an authentic Southern belle to play the lead in a Broadway play. Its trenchant wit has, in Paramount's own words, been converted into "comedy, entertainment and musical charm."

Still retained is the engaging character of Cindy Lou Bethany, an incorruptible Southern beauty. On the screen she is charmingly portrayed by Mary Martin, the graceful young girl from Weatherford, Tex. who stormed Broadway's heart with her Siberian strip-tease in *Leave It To Me* (1938). For LIFE Photographer Peter Stackpole she enacted, at her Beverly Hills home, to the tune and words of *That's How I Got My Start*, the sequence shown in these pictures.

Nobody has a string on me,
I'm just as free as the air . . .

There's still an age of chivalry,
If the truth of it all were laid bare . . .

TURN TO NEXT PAGE 51



OWN THIS STIRRING, HISTORIC MOVIE FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF UNEXPOSED FILM!

Now! America's great new defense forces...thrillingly filmed for you and posterity in 16 mm. and 8 mm. professional movies! The Army...the Navy and Marines ...Uncle Sam's giant air force in action...everywhere!

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I want ( ) Castle Films' new war catalogue; ( ) regular 1941 catalogue.

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Once I sat a fan as powder
Never was a powder puffer.



I got this bit of knitting merely sitting,
And that's how I got my start.



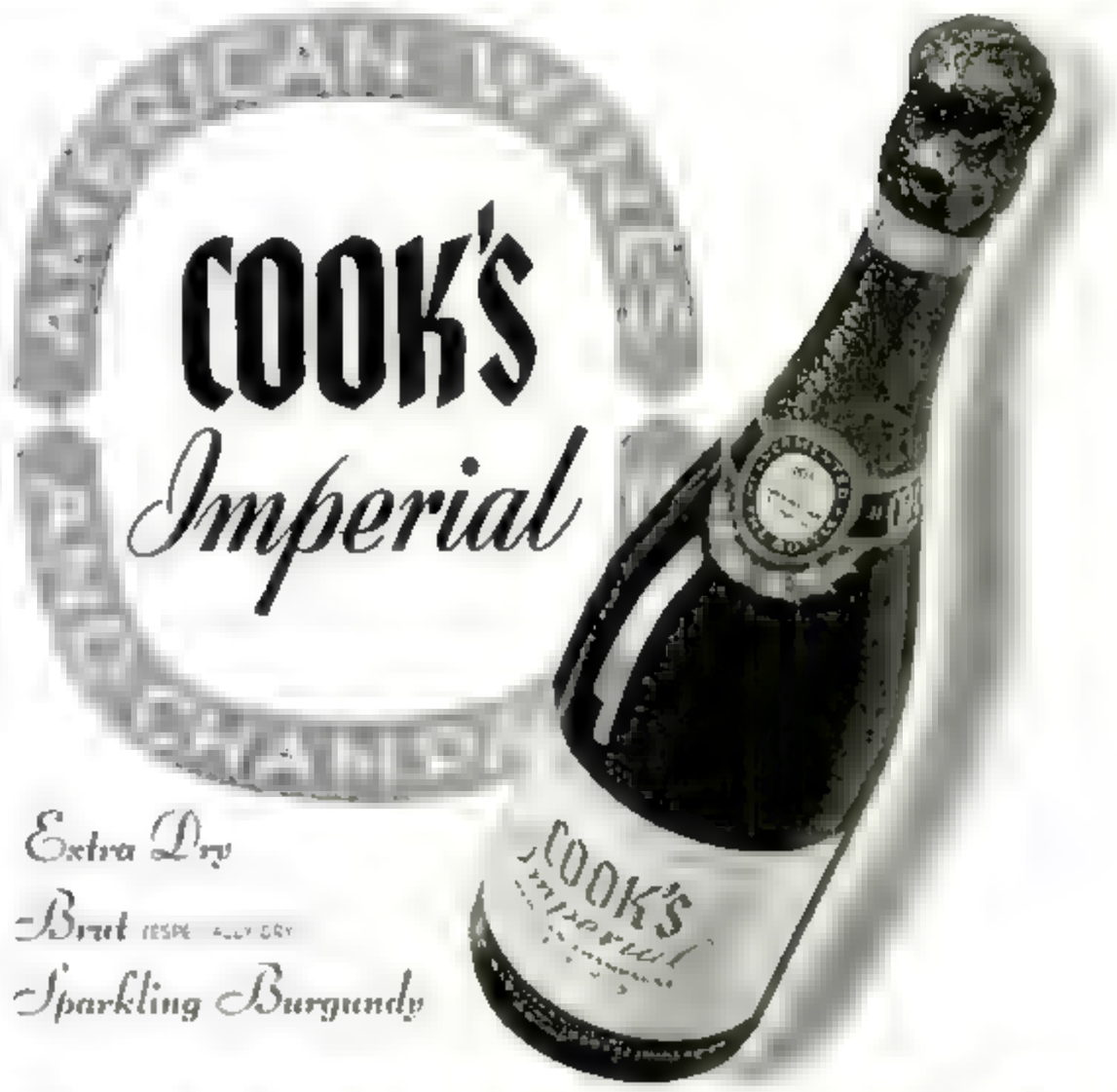
Why is it they're so kind to me,
Men who have all made a mint?



Why do they act so gallantly?
Couldn't somebody drop me—a hint?

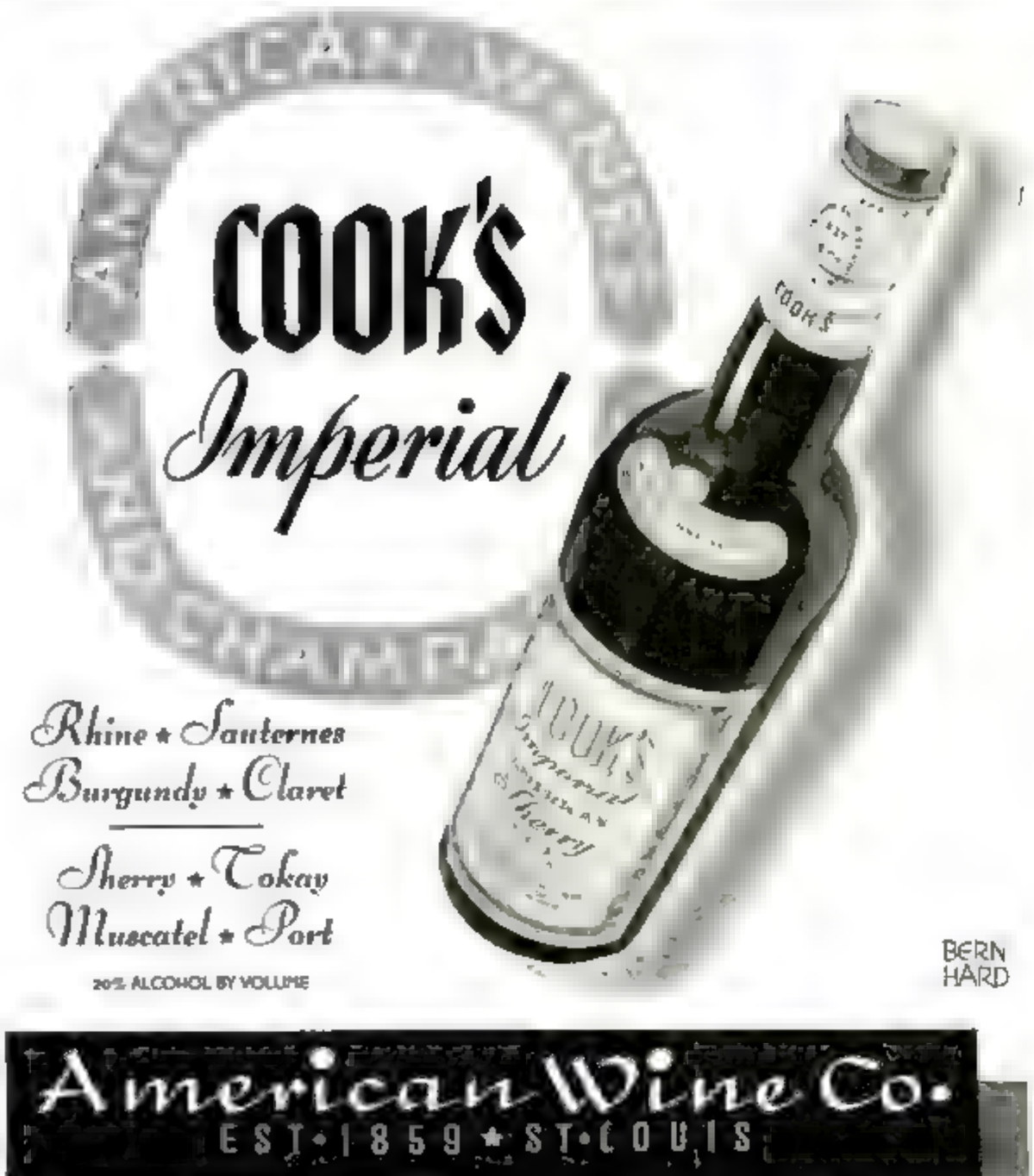
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AMERICAN Champagne



Extra Dry
Brut (DESPECIALLY DRY)
Sparkling Burgundy

Still Wines



Rhine ★ Sauternes
Burgundy ★ Claret

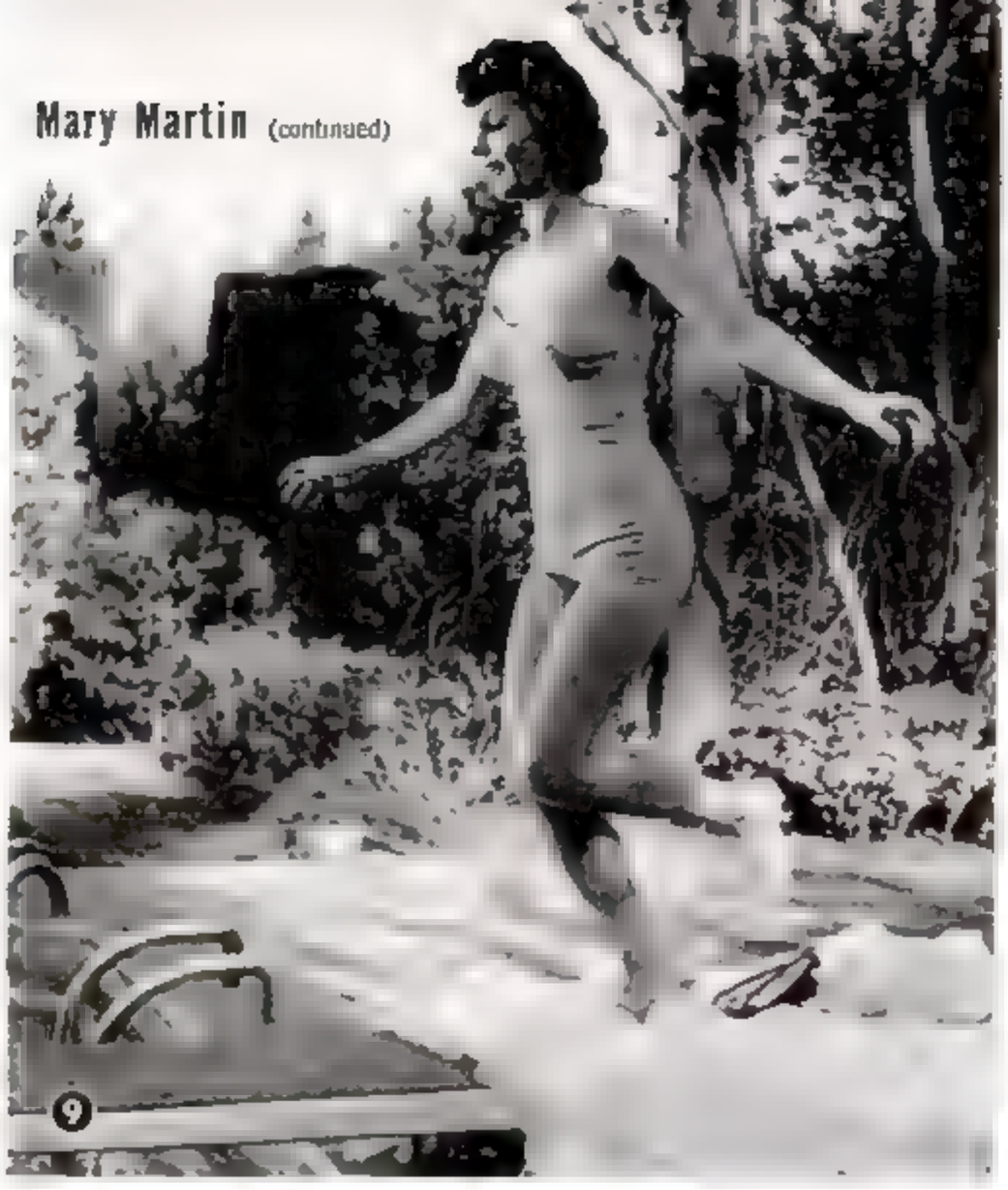
Sherry ★ Tokay
Muscatel ★ Port

20% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

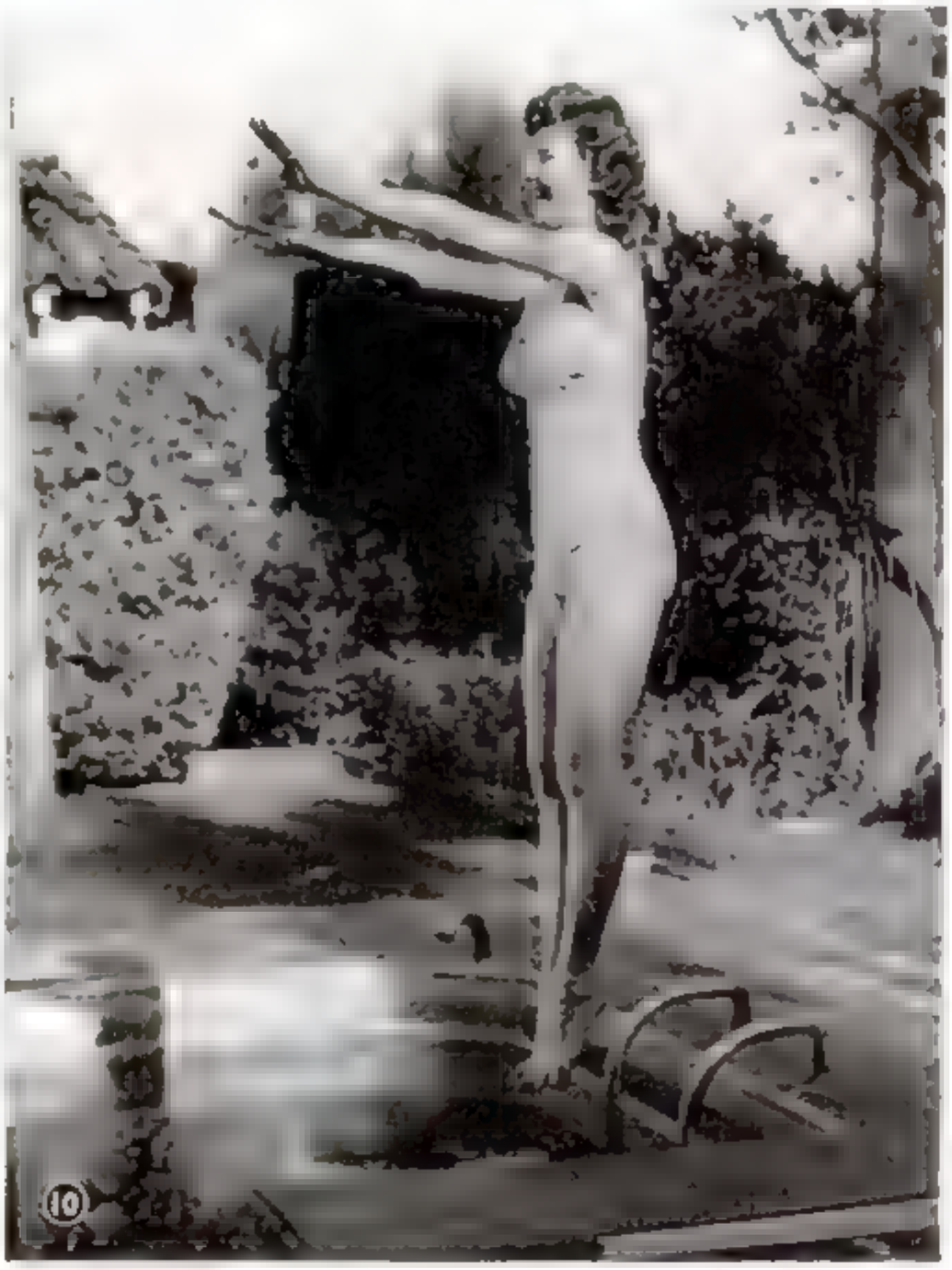
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American Wine Co.
EST·1859★ST·LOUIS





There you have my whole life story,
Struggling on the road to glory.
Ho! Hum! It's great to be alive today.



So let this be a lesson—
Keep 'em guessin',
'Cause that's how I got my start.



Keep Your Gentle Eyes

ALL DAY LONG

Keep your eyes at ease and help to relax your entire nervous system. *How long since you've had your eyes examined?* Examination may show that you need Soft-Lite Lenses. These scientific lenses, ground to your prescription, neutralize excess light, thus assuring more comfortable vision. Your eyes feel rested, all day long. And, because they are slightly flesh-toned, Soft-Lite Lenses are pleasingly inconspicuous, better looking.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW. To make sure your glasses are adequate for your present needs, *have your eyes examined . . . without delay.*

Soft-Lite Lenses, made by Bausch & Lomb solely for the Soft-Lite Lens Company, are available exclusively from Soft-Lite Lens specialists, carefully selected groups of skilled practitioners and dispensing opticians right in your own community.

Soft-Lite Lenses



SOFT-LITE LENS COMPANY, SQUIBB BUILDING, NEW YORK

START THE MEAL RIGHT WITH A WOW!

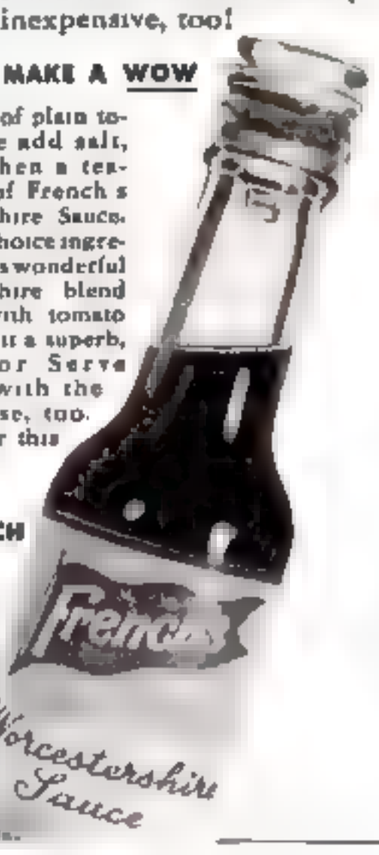


NEW TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Gets any meal off to the right start—this grand new drink made with FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE. Easy to make, inexpensive, too!

HOW TO MAKE A WOW

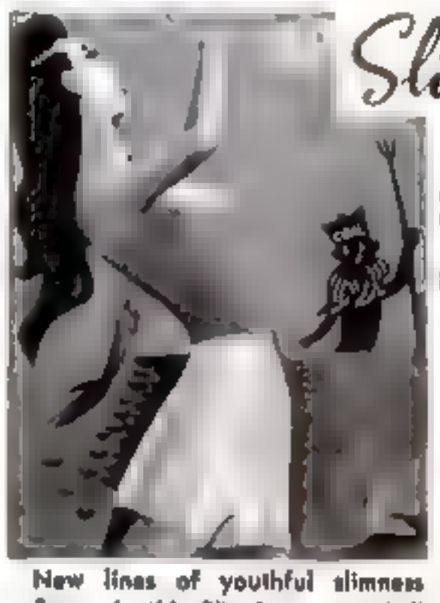
To a glass of plain tomato juice add salt, pepper—then a teaspoonful of French's Worcestershire Sauce. Mix well. Choice ingredients in this wonderful Worcestershire blend perfectly with tomato juice—give it a superb, *rich* flavor. Serve French's with the meat course, too. Men go for this zesty sauce!



TOP-NOTCH QUALITY AT HALF THE PRICE

Worcestershire Sauce

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New lines of youthful slimness for your figure in this Slimtite panty-girdle of nylon lens Lastex with its famous Magic Control panel in rayon satin Lastex. Tea-rose, White. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. Price, $1.95. Write for free illustrated booklet of Slimtite styles to WESTERN UNDERWEAR, 76 Madison Ave., New York



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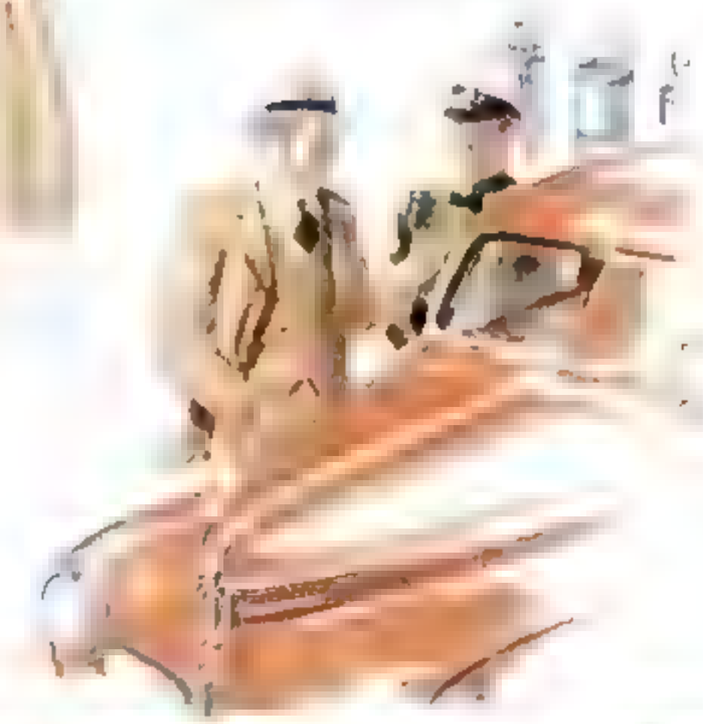
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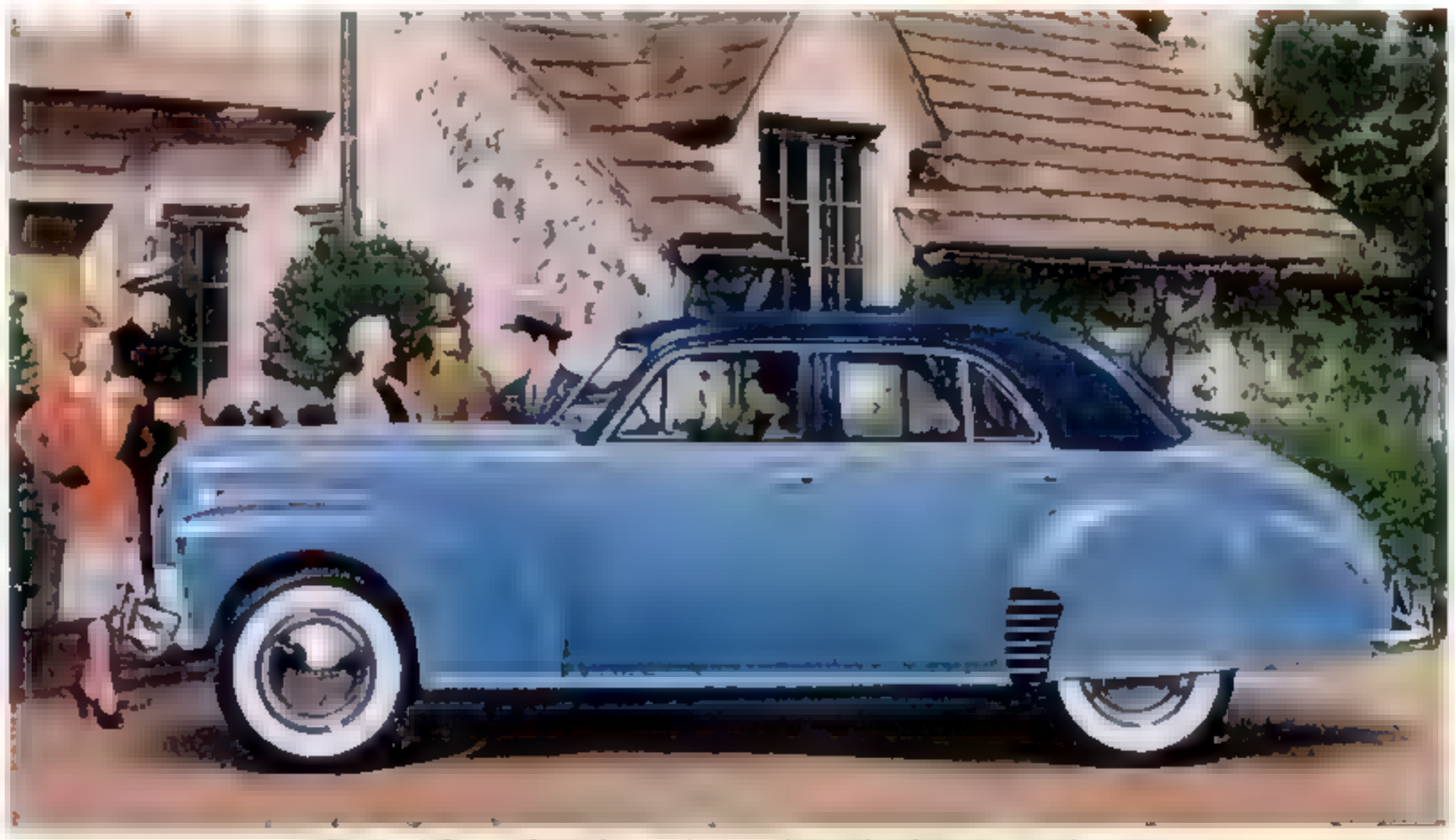
"That's no trunk—that's a moving van!"—And that's not far from describing the roominess of this padded, sound-proofed, weather-tight and dust-tight Studebaker luggage compartment. Lid stays securely up when you raise it, closes tightly should you forget to lock it, thanks to special counterbalanced spring hinges.



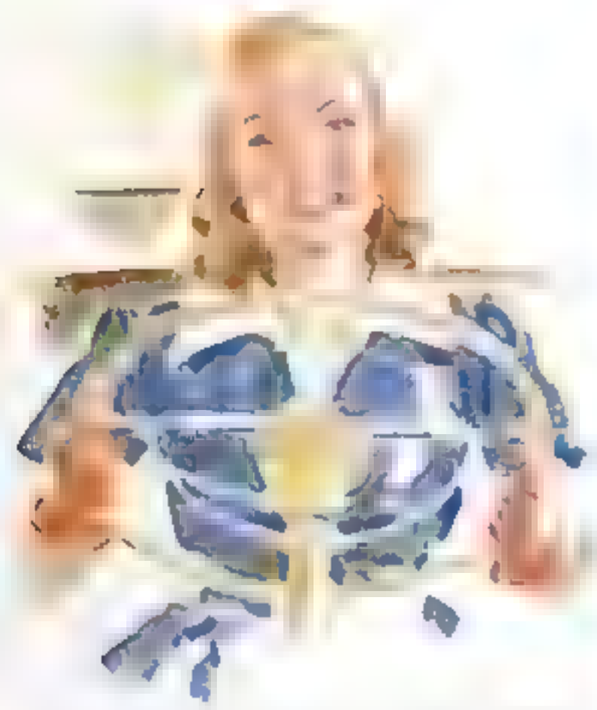
"What a stunning spring coat I could make out of this!"—But chances are this soft Studebaker upholstery might be too heavy for comfort, if you wore it. It's finest quality broadcloth, long-wearing cavalry cloth or smart bedford cord. And how exquisitely it tailors over the contoured Studebaker cushions.



"Hello, stranger!"—You get used to that greeting at the filling stations, when you're a Studebaker owner. Each model is engineered so brilliantly, it runs rings around every other car of its price in gas economy.



Illustrated: Skyway Series Commander Land Cruiser, $1105, delivered at factory



"Am I dreaming? Is this me parking!" Tight parking quarters or sharp angle turns pose no problem to Studebaker's multi-ratio steering. Front wheels stay where you point them in straight-ahead driving. You have quick-action control at all times without wheel fight or tugging.

Smart 1941 Studebaker

Here's fun and thrift combined!

STEP up in distinction! Step off mile after mile with effortless ease and air-borne smoothness! Step into your own stunningly styled new Studebaker and enjoy the finest motoring the world affords.

Brilliant engineering puts this smart new Studebaker far in front in low-cost mileage—gives you the utmost in restful riding and delightful handling ease. Exclusive planar safety front-end suspension assures sure-footed steadiness unmatched by any other car.

See your local Studebaker dealer now and go for a 10-mile trial drive. Then use your present car as part payment—on easy C.I.T. terms.

STUDEBAKER PRICES BEGIN AT $693
for a Champion Coupe

CHAMPION	$695 and up
COMMANDER	$965 and up
PRESIDENT	$1115 and up

These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Ind., as of April 7, 1941, subject to change without notice—Federal tax included.



"It takes real craftsmen to build these Studebakers," says veteran Joe Kopetski to his son. Father and son teams are numerous at Studebaker. Studebaker's superior craftsmanship means lower repair costs, higher trade-in value.

MY PROFESSOR HUSBAND GRADES IT "A-PLUS"!

SHRIMP SALAD PLATE

WITH REAL MAYONNAISE





A New Trick With the Mayonnaise Lends This Salad Distinction

Diced unpeeled cucumber in the mayonnaise - what a simple way to strike a new note in your salad! But don't attempt it unless the flavor of your mayonnaise is right—as it will be if you use Best Foods (in the West) and Hellmann's (in the East), because—

IT'S *REAL* MAYONNAISE—the home kind, made with only freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, choice salad oil, blended vinegars and piquant seasonings.

IT'S *REALLY FRESH*—it is made with our own "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil, which we ourselves prepare *fresh each day*, as it is needed. That is why this *Real* Mayonnaise, rich as home-made, has such delicate, *zestful* flavor.

PROF'S PARTY FOR HISTORY CLASS PROVES EYE-OPENER TO POLLY ON SALADS!



SHRIMP SALAD PLATE

For Shrimp Salad: Toss together 2 cups shrimp (broken in pieces) with ... cup scallions (sliced) ... cup celery (sliced), ... teaspoon salt ... teaspoon pepper and ½ cup *Real* Mayonnaise. Cover and let stand in refrigerator one hour to absorb the famous flavor of the *Real* Mayonnaise. This simple trick makes your salad taste "extra special." Serves 6. (NOTE: Salmon, tuna or crabmeat may be used in place of shrimp.)

To prepare plate: Remove thin lengthwise slice from top of long, soft roll. Scoop out soft center and fill with Shrimp Salad mixture. Place on plate on lettuce leaf. Garnish plate as illustrated, with tomato slices on lettuce, tomato-decorated grapefruit sections in chicory and a deviled egg. Serve with Cucumber Mayonnaise.

"Cucumber Mayonnaise": Add ¼ cup ... peeled cucumber ... ced, to 1 cup *Real* Mayonnaise. Adds exciting color and crispness and a flavor which goes delicately with all the ingredients of the salad plate.



IN THE WEST
IN THE EAST

BEST FOODS ↔ HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise



ON THE SINGING RIVER IN MISSISSIPPI, NEAR A GROVE OF MOSS-HUNG OAK TREES, A NEW U. S. MERCHANT SHIP IS MADE READY FOR SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE

GULF COAST SHIPBUILDING

VITAL INDUSTRY BOOMS IN SOUTH

If LIFE had 100 pictures like the one above it would gladly print them all this week. For that would mean there were 100 new cargo ships being finished in American shipyards while the Battle of the Atlantic was reaching its fullest fury. It would mean that 100 more British-and-Allied ships could be released from their tasks all over the world and put to ferrying war cargoes direct to English ports. It might well mean certain victory for Britain in the one battle she must not lose.

But this week there were not even 20 U. S. shipyards where such a picture could be taken. This one comes from Pascagoula, Miss., which until two years ago was a drowsy depression-flattened coastal town that made its living from shrimps, pecans, decoy ducks and crabs. In February 1939, the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. of Birmingham began building a shipyard on a flower-dotted Pascagoula marsh. Today Ingalls is working night and day on contracts for 15 ships and Pascagoula's transient population of several thousand is living in houseboats, trailers, old school buses and tents. The 17,400-ton *Monarch of the Seas* (*above*) is Ingalls' fourth ship and took 16 months to build. Next week she will dip paint-glistening soles into the warm Gulf waters on her maiden trip to Brazil, Uruguay, the Argentine. In 50 days she will be back with ore, wool, hides (important to defense) and coffee.

Pascagoula's transformation is part of a vast shipbuilding boom that has begun along some 1,200 miles of scraggly, cup-shaped coastline between Tampa and Galveston. Three years ago not one ocean-going ship was being built on the Gulf. Now there are four yards building and expanding at the same time—at Tampa, Mobile, Pascagoula and Beaumont—and four new ones that are now getting underway—at Chickasaw, Ala., New Orleans, Orange (Texas) and Houston. Chickasaw and Orange will build 2,100-ton (pocket cruiser) destroyers for the Navy. Tampa has also been taken over entirely for Navy work (*see p. 9*). A dozen smaller yards are building Navy crash boats, minesweepers, etc. At Galveston the Navy is building one of its largest and most modern drydocks. For the Navy considers the Gulf an American lake—a good home base for repair and reconditioning when shooting starts in the Caribbean or further south. It is "strategic" as Maritime Commissioner Howard Vickery says "because it is nearer the scene of action."

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The mold loft, rarely seen by outsiders, is shipyard's spacious nerve center. This one at Pascagoula is 79 ft. long, 80 ft. wide. Loftsmen here lofts (scale pine and brown paper patterns called molds or templates of every piece in ship at left) set up and cut out frames. These are copied directly into steel. Alternating shots: loftsmen can hold drawing steady for hours

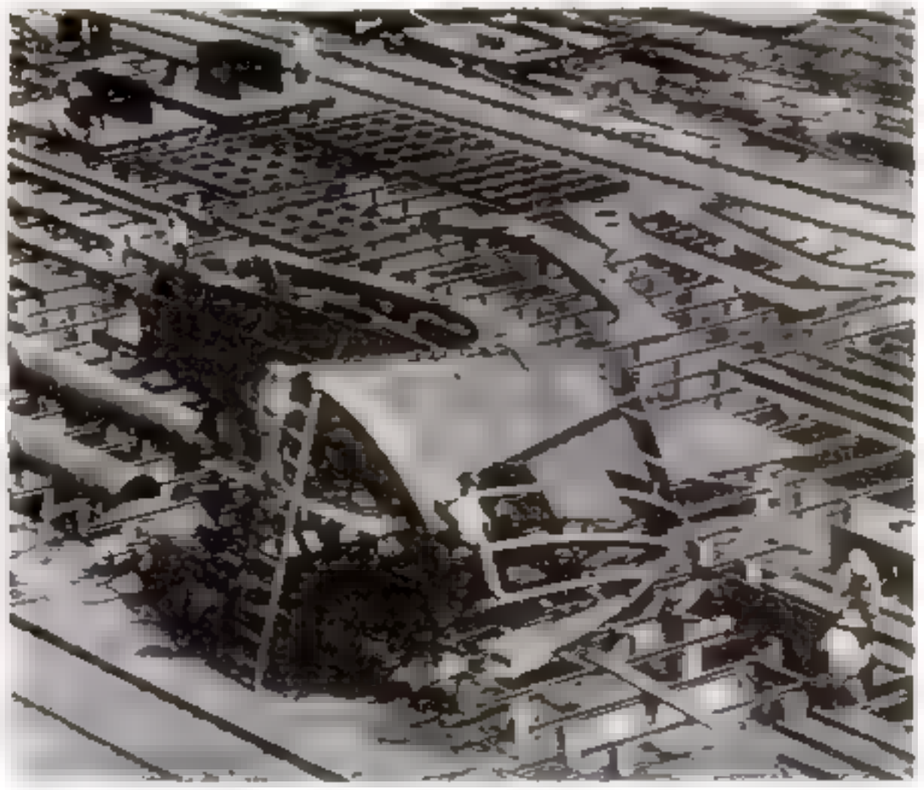
IT TAKES TIME AND SKILL TO BUILD A SHIP

To a layman, work in a shipyard seems endlessly complicated and slow. In the mold loft (*opposite*) loftsmen welter happily in blueprints, models and shavings. Fabricating and machine shop workers turn their patterns into steel and copper shapes. Parts of the ship are then scattered over acres of yard where riveters and welders join them into sections. Tall gantry cranes on spotter legs snatch up completed segments as heavy as 50 tons and carry them off to the ways, where the black-ness of hull rises gradually in a maze-like crest of poles, girders, ladders and scaffolding.

Even when the hull is launched the ship is only two thirds done. For months afterward machinists, pipefitters, electricians, painters swarm through and over the decks and holds. Actually there is nothing especially about this pace, but the very size of the task makes it look so. A 10,000 ton ship can not be passed



Keel plates are to a ship what belly is to a whale. They are laid down on blocks like these to start construction.



A ribbed section of stern is riveted together in Tampa yard. Note other pieces of ship strewn on platform slats where the preassembling is done.



Numbered deck plates are drawn together for welding by Shipfitter Earl Ford, to conform with the blueprint.

Hull No. 127 of the U. S. Maritime Commission is here shown at the age of six weeks in Tampa. Most of the lower deck is down. Workmen in center are riveting supports for heavy engines. All summer, under the hot Florida sun, No. 127 will grow in shapeliness. Around Oct. 15 she will be launched and in February she will join the Navy. She will be just eleven months old.

along an assembly line like a 1½-ton automobile.

So far in the crucial year of 1941, U. S. shipyards have launched 23 ocean-going ships—fewer than the Nazis generally sink each fortnight. Present launchings are at the rate of one every five days. Not until September 1942 will the rate reach a warlike one per day.

An emergency shipbuilding program for the U. S. was announced by President Roosevelt last Jan. 3, a year and four months after the war began. This now totals 384 ships, the first of which should be completed by December. About 200 more ships are on order by the British Government, by private owners, in the Maritime Commission's regular "Fifty Ships A Year" program. The Commission believes these are all the ships that can be built in the 29 available yards by 1943.

But the British Admiralty recently admitted Nazi sinkings were now running at the 5,000,000-tons-a-year rate. British shipyards, under constant bombing, may build a scant million tons this year. American yards will add only 700,000 tons. Next year the expanding U. S. effort will pass 2,000,000 tons and in 1943 it may reach 4,000,000. But unless these fine new ships are to become torpedo fodder for Hitler, the navies of the democracies must win and keep 100% control of the Atlantic long before 1943.



Tampa pipefitters hold chalktalk on deck to solve tight squeeze in drinking water connection. Nests are for crews.



Fabricators batter hot steel plate into convex shape to fit the contours of ship. Plate leaves electric oven as limp as sandwich cheese, hardens in three minutes.



New oil tanker, constructed under private contract, is ready for sidewise launching at Pinto Island, Mobile.

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WELDING MAKES SHIPS SPEEDIER AND BETTER

To U. S. citizens who remember Hog Island, the symbol of that mightiest shipbuilding effort in history is a brawny riveter jamming his 40-lb. air gun against the point of a cherry-hot rivet. In this war the symbol has changed to a welder with a black hood tipped off his head and a light forked electrode holder in his hand. In the newer yards on the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, welding does 85% to 100% of the work.

After the last war German shipbuilders took up welding in a big way because of treaty limitations on the tonnage of their new warships. By eliminating overlapped plates and the weight of the million-odd rivets that go into an average ship, they found they got 10% more ship for the same deadweight. Germany's 10,000-ton pocket battleships are supposed to be 100% welded.

In the U. S. the most advanced yard in welding is Pascagoula's aggressive young Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. Last June, Ingalls launched the first all-welded dry-cargo ship, the 17,015-ton *Exchequer*, now taken over by the Navy. Next month Ingalls will launch the first all-welded passenger ship in the world—a 16,725-ton beauty for the American South African Line of New York. And on new ways now being built at Pascagoula, Ingalls will shortly be building the U. S. Navy's first all-welded ships—four net-layers costing around $12,000,000 apiece. President Robert I. Ingalls Sr., a hard-headed Birmingham steelmaster, likes to tell his sea-going friends that he came to Pascagoula "to take the bunk out of shipbuilding." Welding has helped him take some kinks out of it. At the Ingalls yard a whole inner bottom of a ship is welded together lying upside down in the yard (*right*), and lifted onto the bottom plates in finished chunks (*below*). Shell and deck plates that don't quite fit are tacked to the frame, the edges trimmed off, and then welded into place. Riveted plates that don't fit to the inch are worthless, as they must be sent back for repunching.

Ingalls' first all-welded ships cost so much less than anticipated that the company returned a sizable sum to the Maritime Commission. Welded ships, their seams and butts smooth against the water, are faster than their riveted sisters, carry more cargo per deadweight ton, and cost less per mile to operate. New yards which are now being built for the emergency program, like those at Houston and New Orleans, will weld at least 95% of their ships.

The passing of riveting is eliminating most of the heaven-busting din that used to go with shipbuilding. The soft splutter of melting metal, the hiss of the welder's rod, the crackle of electric sparks, is drowning the virile clatter of the rivet.



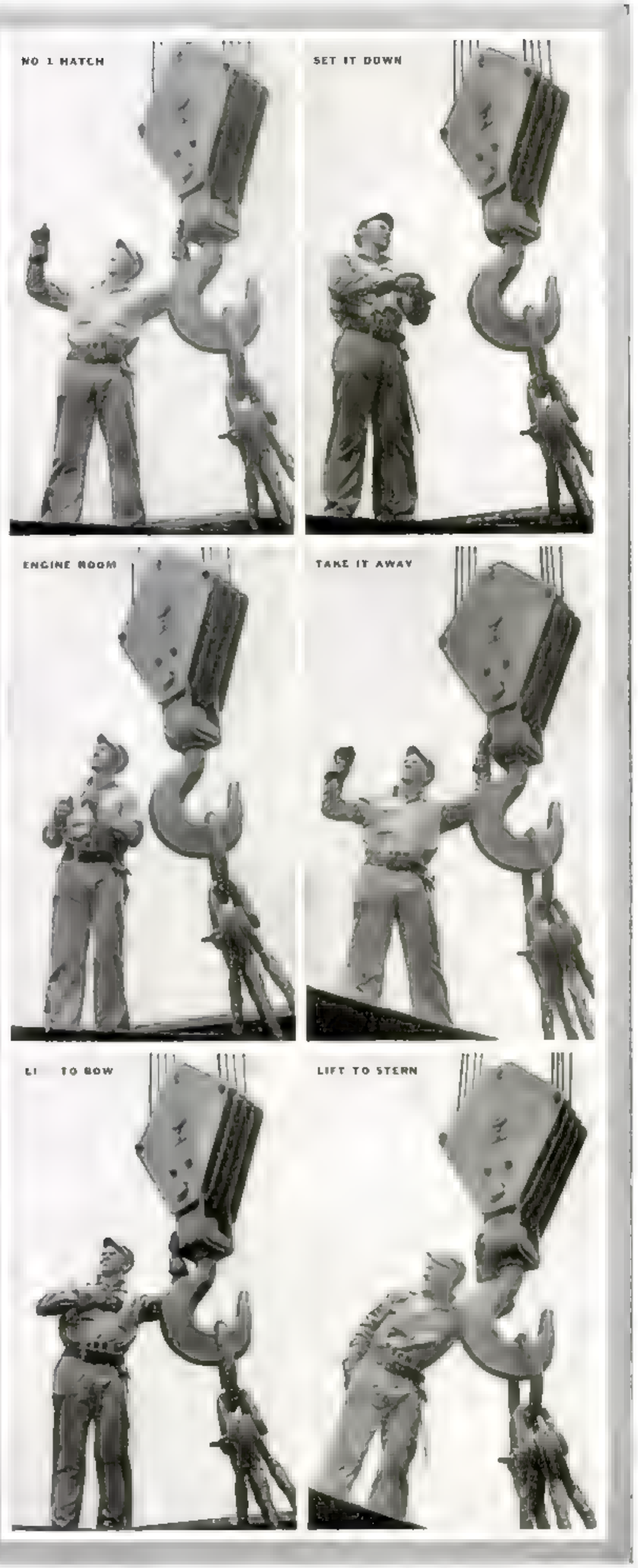
Weldment (completed welded section) of ship's inner bottom is lifted by gantry crane. Holes are cut so workmen can get around the bottom when the ship goes to drydock for painting and repair.



This inner bottom of a new passenger ship, sprawled over a quarter acre of steel plates, looks a good deal like a whale thrown up on a beach. It is lying upside down, so that weld-



ers can fasten the stanchions to the deck plates from above. Finished sections like the one picked by crane at the left are welded steadily from bottom. This is easier than riveting



Pascagoula riggers' signals for crane operator are demonstrated by Eustis Henry Reeves, 27, who said: "We can build enough ships to lick Hitler, and if we don't we ought to fight him anyway."

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Snugly berthed in floating drydock at Tampa, this new Maritime Commission freighter of C-2 class awaits conversion into Navy supply transport. The Navy has bought seven similar vessels built at Tampa, is turning them into fast, roomy auxiliaries. [illegible] cargo at 15½ knots, provide running hot water, bookshelves and snack pantry for [illegible]



Balls of fire from welders' rods sparkle at dusk on U. S. S. *Procyon*, a Navy ammunition carrier being refitted at Tampa. Ship was formerly called *Sweepstakes*. Estuary in foreground is home for gulls and mullets. Occasionally a porpoise chasing his supper leaps from the water a few yards from workmen on deck. Gulls fly into yard at lunchtime whistle, beg for sandwich crusts.



This pair of C-1 cargo vessels was photographed from the boom end of a giant gantry crane at Pennsylvania Shipyards, Beaumont, Texas. Unassigned as yet, they may go to the British when completed this fall. Pennsylvania yards launches ships sideways on ripe bananas, split in the middle. The *Cape Lookout* in background was launched on 7,000 lb. of bananas in January

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THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF JOBS IN A SHIPYARD

Biggest headache for shipbuilders on the Gulf Coast is the lack of skilled workers. An 18-year-old boy fresh off his daddy's Alabama cotton farm can be made into a tacker (welder on simple operations) in four or five weeks' training. But pipefitters, electricians, riveters, machinists, experienced "pushers" (foremen) are hard to find. Gulf yard pay scales are not high enough to attract migrant labor from the North. Most of the yards have union contracts and there have been no serious labor disputes like the one that last week closed eleven yards in San Francisco Bay area.

Shipbuilding anywhere is tough work and the Gulf has its own kind of toughness. In winter [illegible] fogs clog the atmosphere. In summer the sun [illegible] streaks, soaring through a mass of hot [illegible] Because [illegible] pay [illegible] yards put [illegible] on a lot [illegible] yards [illegible] of the [illegible] eight.



Electrician's helper. Virgil Bolton, 20, was football hero at Orange (Texas) H. S. Navy bought him $1.75 Bakelite hat.



Laborer. Ernest ("Bear") Lewis, 28, digs muck and stumps from foundation hole for the start of New Orleans shipyard.



Expert welder. John Schillereff once worked in South American oil fields. His mask filters fumes from galvanized pipe



Rivet heater. Kelly Roddenberry, 42, worked on ships in the last war, later ran a trolley in Georgia, got tattoos in Navy



Toolroom boss. "Peg" Lassiter lost a leg under a tram while a boy. He has worked in Beaumont, Texas, shipyard 18 years.



Watchman. Henry Meeks, 40, ex-truck farmer and [illegible] deputy, told photographer, "I'm a typical Florida cracker."



Heater. George Charles Drinnenberg, 38, roasts rivets in pan of glowing coke under a blazing sun. He earns $32.24 a week.



Passer. Andy Goss, 21, spent four years in the CCC and then got his first steady job with a riveting crew in Tampa yard.



Bucker. Joe Diaz, 30, used to work in a Spanish cigar factory in Tampa. He now bucks rivets with a farm boy from Georgia



YOUNG WELDERS GO ON
NIGHT SHIFT AT TAMPA

Copyright



1888 is the date on this block front in Neosho's square. Prosperity came to the town in late 1870's. Lying in the southwest corner of Missouri on the edge of the Ozarks, Neosho is the canning and marketing center of a rich fruit and vegetable region. It ships 100 carloads of strawberries a season



Citizens of Neosho (pop. 5,000) were born in houses like these, played in yards like these and walked to school along sidewalks like these, lined with elms and maples. Independence has marked their upbringing, as it did their ancestors'. Founded in 1833, Neosho differed with the



Rainbow trout are hatched in these Government fisheries, which send 3,500,000 trout eggs a year to other States and foreign countries Its many springs and clear-water creeks make Neosho a Missouri vacation spot particularly liked by Kansas and Oklahoma folk from the prairies to the West

NEOSHO

Coming from New York or San Francisco, Chicago or New Orleans, a plane will set you down in Kansas City, or in Tulsa just across the Oklahoma State line, and a short, fast drive over concrete highways will bring you abruptly to Neosho, which in Indian language means the "place of springs." Before the accents of the cities have entirely left your ears you are hearing the friendly banjo voices of the South Central States and are suddenly aware of farmlands in spring. The grass is long and green in the cow pastures, the automatic tops of the convertibles on the highways have been buzzed back, and in Neosho the drugstore fronts are open wide to the sun and air, rockers have come out in rows on hotel porches, and modern, metal chairs are grouped on the lawns of the well-to-do, under the elms and maples. Rambler roses soon will climb and bloom on the portico of the First Presbyterian Church and on the lattice work of the 3 2% beer places with the signs that say, "Our ice-cold beer in frosted glasses will make you see double and feel single."

Neosho is the county seat of Newton County, obscurely situated in the southwest corner of Missouri. There are a few small factories, a couple of milk condensing plants, a cluster of residential streets freshly paved by the WPA, and an old village green with a new PWA courthouse in the middle of it and two- and three-story office buildings and stores facing it from four sides. It is a place that looks and feels and sounds and smells like America. It is not Thomas Jefferson's America or Walter Winchell's, not Lincoln's or Lindbergh's, not Miss Dorothy Thompson's or Senator Wheeler's or the C I O.'s or the Warner Brothers', not Roy W. Howard's or the *Daily Worker*'s or Henry Ford's. It is not even Franklin D Roosevelt's America alto-



rest of the State on the Civil War issue seceded from the Union and became the Confederate capital of Missouri. It was overrun by troops of both sides and partly burned by the Northern economically conservative is Neosho that Missourians say it let the oil boom not depress it



Big Spring is a rushing stream of water which gushes out of a rocky hill. "Neosho" is an Indian word meaning "place of springs." Around this spot, where high-school girls now paint sketches, bushwhackers staged raids during the Civil War. An inn and a city park now cover the site.

VISITING THIS SMALL AND PEACEFUL TOWN IN MISSOURI, LIFE'S REPORTER INVESTIGATES ITS FEELINGS ON THE WAR AND FINDS MOST OF ITS CITIZENS ARE FOR INTERVENTION

by ST. CLAIR McKELWAY

gether. Neosho seems to belong to nobody but Neosho. It is a small Midwestern town with a population of 5,000, sometimes stretched to 6,000 in the literature of the Neosho Ad Club. It can hardly be called remote and it is probably important.

The big news in Neosho last week was on the lips of the farmers gathered in overalls, and in slacks and polo shirts, around the treeless grounds of the new courthouse (the old trees had to go). Current events were also chronicled in the conversations of the banker and the automobile dealer, the dry-goods merchant and the feed-store man, the taxi driver ($1 an hour) and the short-order cook in the Coffee Pot Cafe ("This is a Cafe, *Not* a Drinking Place").

April, it seems, was warmish. The strawberry crop is abundant. Dairying is on the upswing and both the Pet Milk Co. and the Carnation plant have put on extra men. The spring showers came early and there was a cloudburst up the line. Shoal Creek was in flood and two or three people got drowned. The Ad Club is studying the tax situation; doesn't like the looks of it. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which a year ago got the CCC camp located out on Highway 71, near enough so the officers and the boys could trade in town, is pulling every wire it can lay its hands on to get the new Army camp located around here too. But the Lions Club, not as conservative as the Ad Club and not as impulsive as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, isn't so sure but what Neosho ought to concentrate on getting a new gunpowder plant settled hereabouts and let Arkansas have the Army camp if it wants it. A gunpowder plant would be a real commercial development. The Army camp might just mean rowdiness and trouble.

I had come to Neosho to try to find out what the town was doing



Horses and buggies are rare in Neosho but not so rare as in small towns of the East or Far West. This Neosho boy uses a sling shot to stir up his horse. Almost all Neosho's tree-lined streets have been newly-paved by the WPA. Artist Thomas Hart Benton is probably Neosho's most famous son.

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Charles Prettyman, Neosho's richest citizen, is a strong isolationist, who thinks that England is no democracy at all but just a derned old kingdom, doesn't trust either Hitler or Churchill



William Peyton, town's poorest citizen and father of twelve, is also against U S intervention. He thinks the whole shootin' match is about to squoosh up anytime now of its own accord.



The Rev. J. J. Bowman, who is head of Neosho's Red Cross war effort, says that he tries to do his duty, and that there's a lot more to a baby layette than meets the eye. He's against fightin'.



Mayor Glen Woods, [illegible] one of Neosho's great statesmen thinks we ought to go [illegible] sending all help to England, using convoys if necessary. Most Neoshoans seem to agree with him.

about the war and how the townspeople felt about it. Like most American communities, including the urban ones, Neosho has not had an opportunity so far to do very much. Specifically, the local National Guard battery was called up to join the Army of the United States last September and the 272 officers and men, all from Neosho and nearby farms, are now in a camp in Texas. Forty-six more Neosho men have been drafted since the Selective Service Act went into effect, and ten have enlisted independently in the Regular Army and Navy in the past six months. Outside of this, Neosho's active participation in the war seems to be in the hands of the Rev. J. J. Bowman, a thin, energetic Methodist with tight lips and kind eyes, who says "I'm a God-fearing man trying to do my duty before God and keep one wife happy." He is County Chairman of the Red Cross and he has in his pocket a letter from the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington.

"From Mr. Norman Davis himself," says Mr. Bowman. "Here's what they're asking for this time: 'Assigned quota garments: 56 men's sweaters, 112 women's sweaters, 224 children's sweaters'—that's twice as many as last time, yes sir, a cool twice as many children's sweaters as before—'30 knitted suits'—we ain't able to handle the knitted suits yet—'100 hospital pajamas, 200 Toddler's Packs, 400 girls' woolen skirts, and 115 women's woolen dresses.' There she is, the new quota, just like she came in the mail yesterday. We sent the last one off couple of weeks ago just like they told us to—to Jersey City, New Jersey—but we ain't been told whether they got sunk or not by those dive bombers and submarines. They were all packed up nice, anyhow, so you could just look at the label on the outside of the box and reach inside and grab out a woman's sweater or a hospital pajama or whatnot, easy as pie and pretty as a picture."

Neosho women knit for Britain

At the Red Cross Headquarters, a room over Ratcliff's Feed Store, Mr. Bowman will show you the raw materials sent out from New York and the finished productions of the Neosho women who are knitting, crocheting and sewing for Great Britain. "We already sent 20 baby layettes, too," he says, "and, Mister, I want to tell you there's more to a baby layette than meets the eye. Why there's 20 separate little things in 'em, all laid out here according to Mr. Davis' specifications, complete for some little baby to lay on over there in England. We had to study over the specifications a' plenty, I can tell you. Now I want you to come with me and drive over and speak to Mrs. Jeff Beel. She's in charge of the outside end of the whole show right now and she can give you some real details."

Mrs. Beel is the wife of a worker in the Pet Milk plant. The great difficulty with the war work she is doing, it seems, is that most of the ladies willing to do the knitting, crocheting and sewing have little or no time because they do all their own cooking, housework, washing and ironing. "They just have to scrape around to find a *minute*, and that's the honest truth," Mrs. Beel says.

There are 29 individual knitters at the moment and 25 who crochet shawls. Several dozen other women sew under the supervision of the sewing circles of the churches. "We ought to have separate departments for sewing, knitting and crocheting, I'm thinking, and we're going to work on that right soon," says Mrs. Beel. "If we fix up separate departments one woman can just go after her workers all on a straight line, sort of. We've got some grand knitters. There's one can turn out a sweater a week, regular as a clock on a wall. Then there's Mrs. Gertrude Jolly and her aunt—they've already knitted twelve in two months. I don't know how they manage it. I guess they just stick to it."

I asked Mr. Bowman and Mrs. Beel to tell me how they felt about the war.

"Well, as for me," said Mr. Bowman solemnly, "I don't like killin' and I don't like fightin' and I've preached against it, seems like, since I was knee high to a duck. Just now, at any rate, I just want to help to relieve human suffering, and beyond that I haven't any convictions. May the good Lord forgive me if I am misled."

"I'm fearin' for those that have sons," said Mrs. Beel, "and I just don't know what to think, and that's the honest truth."

Neosho, of course, is not peopled entirely by Mr. Bowmans and Mrs. Beels. There are, to begin with, the rich and the poor. I stopped in to see Mr. Charles Prettyman, Neosho's richest citizen, and went from him to see Mr. William Peyton, its poorest. Mr. Prettyman is a lawyer, born in Neosho, who now owns more real estate than anybody else in town. He is said to be worth at least a quarter of a million dollars. He is a healthy, lean, golf playing

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Recipe for Skin like "Peaches and Cream"

When sensitivity to soap brings complexion "flare-ups" try mild, agreeable Cashmere Bouquet



IT'S true that soap irritation is distressingly common. One woman out of two says definitely that some soap or other irritates her skin.

A soap that agrees with your skin will combat this disheartening condition. And thousands of lovely women have found mild, agreeable Cashmere Bouquet Soap their recipe for a skin like "peaches and cream." Try it, and rejoice in the way your skin responds to this care.

It's wonderful for "all over" skin care, too. In your daily bath, cream the exotic lather of fragrant Cashmere Bouquet Soap over every curve of your body. On the beach, and in your low-cut summer formals, be glamorously like "peaches and cream" all over . . . scented all over with the fragrance men love.

Buy Cashmere Bouquet Soap wherever good soap is sold, three luxurious cakes for 25 cents.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap



WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

"YOU CAN LAY IT ON THICK, GIRLS!"

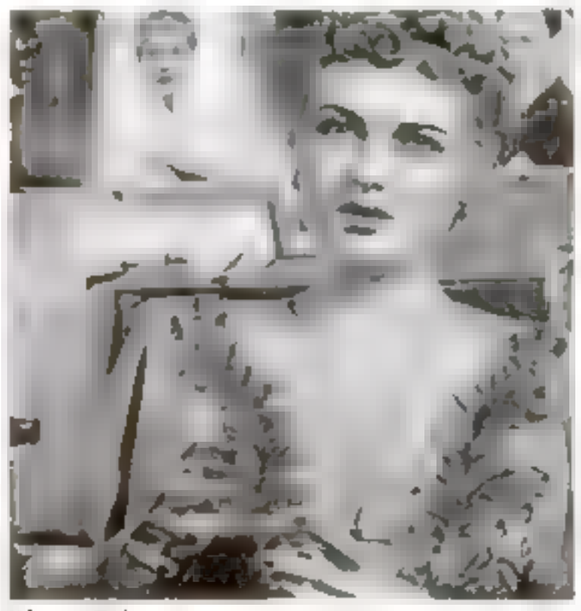
MURIEL HUTCHISON, *of the hit show "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" says: "Don't worry about the cosmetics you put on—just worry about the cosmetics you leave on!"*



"I say it's okay to cover your face with make-up. Use as much as an actress, if you want—and lots of you do! But you ought to be as careful as we are about getting your cosmetics *off*. Like so many professional actresses, I use ALBOLENE CLEANSING CREAM."



"What lures us to Albolene? Partly the lovely quality of the cream itself. Partly the nice soft way it leaves your skin. But mostly, its really remarkable efficiency. Albolene takes the heaviest make-up off just like a charm."



"I predict, if you try Albolene, you'll think you're being pretty efficient yourself, in finding such a good buy. Or didn't I mention that a pound—a whole, big, luscious pound—of Albolene Cleansing Cream only costs a dollar?"

How ALBOLENE Cleansing Cream Saves you money...



In 3 separate ways, Albolene Cleansing Cream can save you money! 1. Made and packaged without expensive "frills," you can buy a full pound for only a dollar! 2. First made for hospital and stage use, this cream is efficient—goes far. 3. You'll save money on expensive night creams—Albolene leaves your skin so silky-soft. Try Albolene Cleansing Cream—both your pocket-book and beauty will profit!

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



Workers in Neosho's chief industrial plant receive low wages but don't want that dern C. I. O.



One thing to do on Sunday in Neosho is to take a walk in park and

NEOSHO (continued)

man, over 60, an implacable Prohibitionist and a teetotaler. He collects some of his rents personally, driving around in a roadster and badgering his tenants with humor and with firmness. He is garrulous, unsentimental and unbending, and many of the poorer people from whom he collects rents and to whom he loans money from $5 upwards seem devoted to him. "That Charlie Prettyman's a mighty smart man," they will tell you, with respect and without resentment or envy. Mr. Prettyman's wife is an efficient worker in the First Christian Church of Neosho, and the Prettymans live quietly in a modest, comfortable home on the town's best residential street.

"I traveled over to Europe with my wife and son in 1933—England, France, Germany, and all of it—saw the Pope and interviewed him in Italy at the Vatican, although I'm no Catholic—but I brought back some holy trinkets for my Catholic clients," says Mr. Prettyman, rambling along comfortably, as is his habit, and peppering his monolog with oblique glances and arch tossings of his head. "They all hate the English and they all hate us, every last one of 'em, and the English don't hate anybody more'n they hate us, except when they want us to help 'em out of a scrape. Now here's the way I see it. S'pose we do want to lick this Hitler feller, and s'pose we do carry men and tanks and all them things over to England—which ain't likely because them diving bombers'll just blow down on our ships fast as we send 'em off—but s'pose we *do* get 'em there, how we going to invade Germany? How we going to get across that little old channel when the Germans can't get across it with nothing but the British to stop 'em? You tell me that! And s'pose England does get licked—ain't she got it coming to her? Ain't she kept all them countries and kingdoms sewed up so they can't stretch out all these years? They talk to me about England being a democracy and how we got to save their democracy. Why, England ain't no democracy, man! It's a derned old *kingdom*. I saw that House of Lords when I was over there with my wife and son. Those Lords get in that House of Lords by being *born* into it, that's how, and it don't matter if the new Lord is a no-good loafer or a drunkard or what not. He stays in there because he's *born* in and it don't matter if he just goes in there and lays around drunk and hollerin', he's a Lord just the same—and they call that democracy! Why, England's just a derned old *kingdom*, that's what it is!

Likes Germans better than British

"As for about this Hitler, I like the Germans by and large better than I do the English, I'm frank to say, and I don't care who knows it. I don't like this Hitler, though, and I don't trust him any more'n I do Churchill or Laval or this Pétain or any more'n I did old Clemenceau and Lloyd George when they kept beckonin' and beckonin' for Wilson to come over there and then when he come over they whack him around and take everything he's got up his sleeve. I don't say we oughta get in a nice bed with Hitler and love him up. You can't trust that feller any more'n you can trust any of 'em—English, French, Italian, South American—any of 'em. They're all against us, and so is the Japanese, and we ought just to prepare and keep preparin' and build more dern planes than you ever heard of and then see can anybody come and get us. And how they gonna come and get us when the Germans can't even cross that little old teensy weensy channel—ain't hardly no wider than this front yard. I'm a Democrat and been one all my life, and I voted for Roosevelt but I think he's fixin' to get all ready to do something plain foolish, that's what!"

I asked Mr. Prettyman about his forbears.

"All English," he said, cackling uproariously. "Came over to



drink from the cavern source of Big Spring. These school teachers do so.



But main thing to do on Sunday in Neosho is to attend services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Delaware two, three hundred years ago to get away from there and I don't like it over there no better'n they did."

We were sitting in Mr. Prettyman's yard under a magnificent old tree and as I stood up to go I asked what kind of tree it was.

"I be dog if I know," he said, looking up at it. "Been here 30 years but I be dog if I know its name."

Mr. Peyton, at the other extreme from Mr. Prettyman economically, might also be labeled an isolationist. He lives in a shack on the other side of the railroad tracks, where there is a tiny community known as Peytonville. It is called that because the Peytons went to live in an old barn there many years ago and since then six or seven families from abandoned farms, along with a few transient Okies, have built shacks out of old boxes and pieces of corrugated tin and settled close to the Peytons. Nearly all the families are by now on one kind of relief or another and the resourceful owner of the land they have been squatting on has built four new neat little painted frame houses about 50 yd. from the old shacks and has rented all four to the no-longer-destitute families of Peytonville. The landowner expects to put up some more right away.

"I'll tell you what I think," said Mr. Peyton, a very old man in a pair of dirty overalls, father of twelve and grandfather of he does not know how many. "I been studying over it and I think the whole shooting match is going to squoosh up. Yes sir, it's going to squoosh up most any time now. It's gone far enough and it can't go much further. America don't need to do one single blessed thing because before we could get over there it'll be all squooshed up by its ownself." He brought his thin, gently shaking hands together and squeezed them emphatically, looking as wise as Willkie

I talked next to the clergymen of Neosho. "I am a non-interventionist, but on moral grounds rather than political or economic," said the Rev. Mr. James W. McMillen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. "I believe that there is a moral law which takes care of such matters as the European war. There is something in the nature of evil which makes evil defeat itself, and an evil maniac like Hitler will defeat himself for the same reason. I don't preach this doctrine from my pulpit because I don't think it's my business to do that. When asked to speak on the war before lay groups, however, I do express these opinions."

Clergy thinks evil defeats itself

The clergymen of Neosho seem to be unanimously agreed on this general principle. They have all told their congregations in recent weeks that war is evil, that evil defeats itself, and that there is a moral law that always brings aggressors to justice in the end. They have not belabored the point but have mentioned it casually in the course of sermons based on traditional Biblical texts—"when it seemed to come up of its accord," as one of them put it. They have not preached against war, in other words, but have intimated from time to time that whatever course this country takes in the present world crisis, God will see to it that everything turns out well for the righteous cause in the end.

The civic organizations in Neosho are the Ad Club, which functions as the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, composed of business and professional men under 35, and the Lions Club, a lively, song-singing luncheon group whose roster includes members of both the other organizations. None of these organizations has taken any official stand on the war, aside from making progressive efforts to persuade war industries, such as the gunpowder plant, to establish themselves in or near Neosho. The members have opinions, however, and do not mind expressing them

The Ad Club is almost an official body, having its meeting rooms

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE





Good Ice Cream in

SAFE-T CONES

Crisp-Delicious-Refreshing...5c

They're America's favorite ice cream treat. Made from the finest cake flour, sugar, milk and honey. Then, careful baking to a crisp, tempting, golden brown brings out the tantalizing goodness and crispness that adds rich, full flavor to your favorite ice cream.

Youngsters love SAFE-T Cones. Grown-ups know them as the delicious, handy way to eat healthful ice cream. A wholesome treat!



Ask for SAFE-T Cones by name . . . look for the name SAFE-T on the better cones you buy and on the dispensers from which they're served. A sure sign of good ice cream.

ILLINOIS BAKING CORP., CHICAGO

in the City Hall and having on its board of directors practically all the well-to-do and influential businessmen of Neosho, with the exception of Mr. Prettyman. The townspeople laugh about the Ad Club and make derisive remarks about its ultraconservatism. "The members pay only $12 a year for their monthly meals and the rental of the club rooms in City Hall," a Neosho resident told me, "and the club makes a profit on that because most of the members are so ancient they just have milk toast at home and come to the meetings afterwards." Yet the membership of the Ad Club, I found, is solidly in favor of aiding Great Britain, of convoying ships on their way to England, and of actually getting into the war if that becomes necessary in order to prevent England's defeat.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is also almost wholly on the side of intervention, although its president is Charles Prettyman III, son of the lawyer and landowner, who agrees with his father that we should prepare to defend ourselves but should do no convoying or take any other chances of getting into the war. I did not find a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who agreed with him, and I talked to most of them.

The Lions Club, composed almost entirely of members of either the Ad Club or the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is similarly on the side of intervention.

Two more isolationists

Outside of Mr. Prettyman and his son, the only outspoken isolationists I talked to in Neosho were Mr. H. F. Johnston, president of the Bank of Neosho, and Judge R. W. Tener, of the Probate Court. Mr. Johnston might be described as a militant isolationist. "You won't find my opinion popular in this community," he said, "but I've been against any kind of participation in the war from the start. I'm against giving England anything. I'd have said to them, 'All right, here's a billion dollars or ten billion dollars, and you can have it if you put up enough security, and we'll just throw in on that what you owe us from the last war, while we're doing it.' Roosevelt has kept promising help to those little countries of Europe, help he is unable to give, and by doing that has caused the loss of thousands of lives—that's something I feel very bitter about. He's impulsive and headstrong and he relies on no recognized statesmen or experts in foreign affairs. If England loses, we have aroused the antagonism of Germany, Italy and Japan, and we're in a mess. I tell you something—there are two men I fear



Neosho's oldest house, built 120 years ago before town was founded, was hideout for runaway slaves during Civil War, the owner having been an independent abolitionist

CONTINUED ON PAGE 106

Nesbitt's

A GOOD DAILY HABIT



WILL YOU BRING BACK PICTURES LIKE THIS?



EASY WITH A WESTON EXPOSURE METER

On your trip or at home . . . you'll get these sparkling correctly exposed pictures every time you use your camera if you use a compact WESTON Exposure Meter. By accurate light measurement the WESTON tells you exactly how to set your camera for every scene, in or out-of-doors. Thus it insures correctly exposed pictures the kind you always hope for and prevents further picture disappointments and film losses. See the WESTON at your photo dealer's today or write for the free WESTON booklet on correct exposure. Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, 630 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, N. J.

WESTON EXPOSURE METERS



The Observation Lounge is one of the sparkling departures which has gained for this train, the *Southern Belle*, the reputation of "providing all the extras at no extra fare." For its privileges, including radio, magazine racks, and game facilities, are available to all passengers without additional charge.

The Skyline Bar decorated in huge murals and luxurious modern appointments provides a cosmopolitan background against which to encounter old friends or enjoy encounters with new acquaintances.

The Cafe Lounge is spacious. Its tables well separated, its walls, ceilings and floor completely insulated so that neither crowding nor noise nor hurried service spoils your enjoyment of truly delicious food.







The Chair Car, like all other units on this modern train, is completely air-conditioned and, in it, the comfort of passengers is deftly administered by registered stewardess nurses as well as trained *Southern Belle* porters.



In addition to railroad passenger cars, Pullman-Standard designs and manufactures freight, subway, elevated and street cars, trackless trolleys, air-conditioning systems, chilled tread car wheels and a complete line of car repair parts. A large percentage of this company's productive capacity is also engaged in the manufacture of defense material.

Another Illustrious Streamliner—

SOUTHERN BELLE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN—LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS LINES

BUILT BY PULLMAN-STANDARD

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDERS OF RAILROAD AND TRANSIT EQUIPMENT

In purchasing this magnificent new streamliner, *Southern Belle*, for service between Kansas City and New Orleans, the Kansas City Southern—Louisiana & Arkansas Lines acted on the sound principle that no consideration should outweigh safety . . . so they specified Pullman-Standard Construction.

There are no safer trains than Pullman-Standard's

Out of Pullman-Standard's 82 year experience . . . out of research before it gave streamlining to America . . . out of its constant constructive work with the physical properties of all available fabricating materials . . . and out of the privilege it has had for more than twenty-five years of collaborating periodically with the government and the railroads in establishing the specifications for strength and safety to which all railroad equipment should be built, have come the Pullman-Standard trains whose strength and safety are exceeded by no others now in service.

Your enthusiastic patronage has made streamliners possible and profitable

As a result of their safety, no less than beauty and luxury, Pullman-Standard's streamliners have established the two other most envied records in railroading: 1) the most popular trains in operation; 2) the most profitable trains. But in the last analysis these have been your achievement. You, the public, have made them possible through demonstrating your overwhelming preference for Pullman-Standard streamliners by filling them to capacity as fast as they have gone into service! And the railroads have answered by buying 70%* of the new equipment they have purchased from Pullman-Standard.

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY—CHICAGO

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*When this advertisement was written

"Tops" IN STREAMLINERS ARE BUILT BY Pullman-Standard



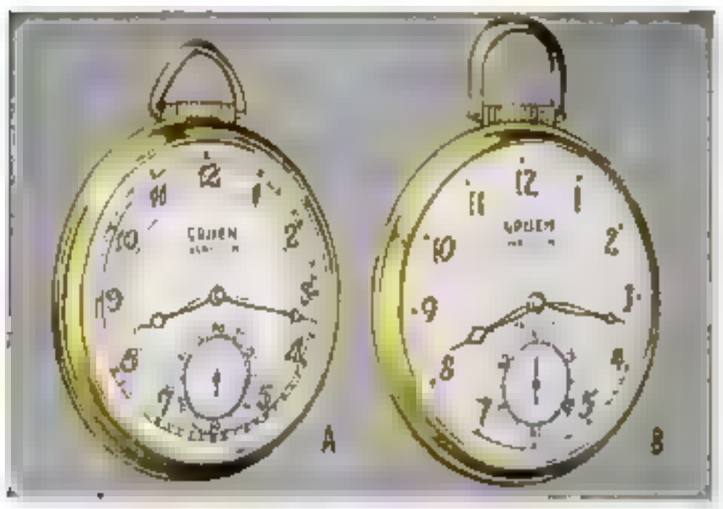
"Give *your* Graduate this head start toward success!" *advises* Dr. Walter B. Pitkin

NOTED EDUCATOR . . . author of *Life Begins at 40* and other helps to happiness and success . . . Dr. Pitkin says:

"Any graduate must feel slighted indeed should his gifts not include a fine watch, the traditional graduation remembrance. And what a toast to success a fine watch is — not only a promoter of punctuality, but a substantial contributor to that all-important appearance with which the young graduate confronts the future.

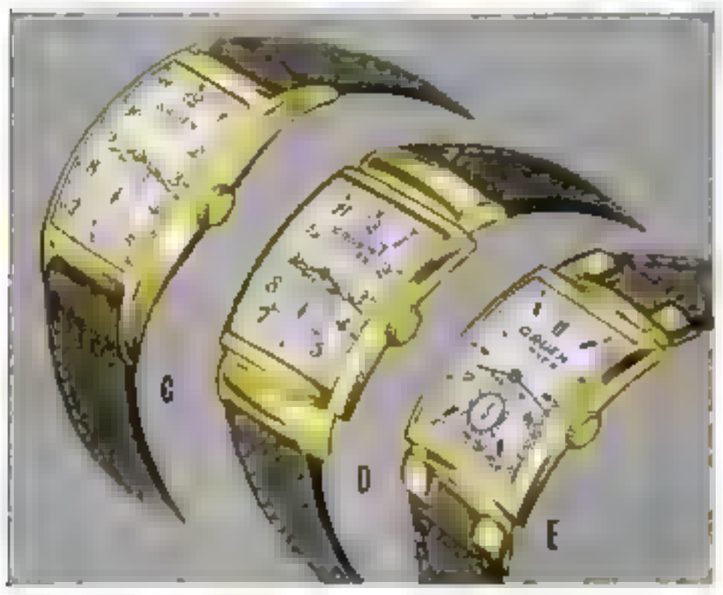
"Yes, I'd give a watch. And that watch would be a Gruen! . . . because Gruen is the choice of America's front rank fashion designers . . . because I've noticed jewelers are most enthusiastic in describing Gruen sturdiness and accuracy."

See the new Gruen watches $24.75 to $250 at Gruen jewelers now; with precious stones to $2500. Write for folder. The Gruen Watch Company, Time Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A. In Canada: Toronto, Ontario.



A. VERI THIN‡ TRIUMPH. 15 jewel movement, yellow gold-filled case..... $39.75

B. VERI THIN‡ BARRISTER. 17-jewel Precision* movement, yellow gold-filled case $39.75



C. CURVEX† TROOPER, 17-Jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case. $49.75
With matching flex band $59.50

D. CURVEX† CONVOY, 17-Jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case. $55.00

E. CURVEX† ROYALTY, 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold filled case $59.50
With matching flex band $67.50
With 14 kt pink or yellow gold case $100



F. CURVEX† COUNTESS, 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink, white or yellow gold-filled case. $49.75

G. CURVEX† CLARION, 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case $42.50
With matching flex bracelet, $49.75

H. CURVEX† DUCHESS, 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink, white or yellow gold-filled case..$49.75

I. CURVEX† CRESCENT, 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case $49.75
With pink or black silk cord, $42.50



Watch on gold-filled ROSALIE 17-jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back $49.75
Watch on gold-filled VERI THIN‡ BUTTON 17-jewel movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back $47.50

J. BLAIR, 15-jewel movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back. $24.75
With yellow gold-filled case and matching flex band, Guildite back.....$29.75

K. VERI-THIN‡ LEADER. 15-jewel movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back..... .....$29.75
With matching flex band $33.75

L. VERI THIN‡ EPOCH, 17 jewel Precision* movement, yellow gold filled case $39.75
With pink or yellow gold filled case and matched expanding flex band .. $42.50

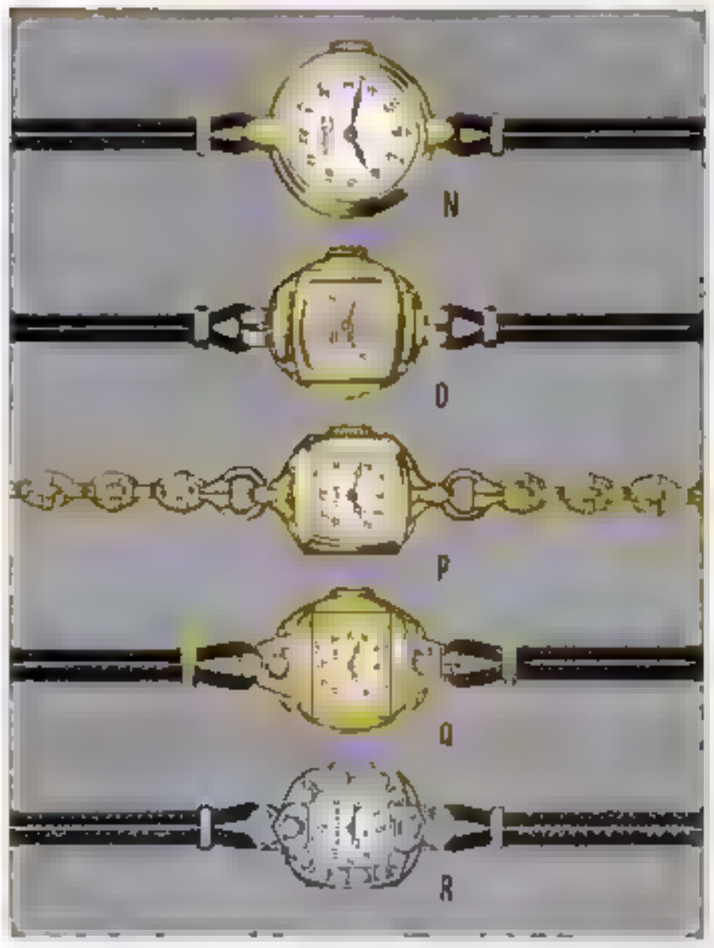
M. VERI THIN‡ MORGAN, 17 jewel Precision* movement, pink or yellow gold filled case. $49.75
With leather strap. ..$42.50

FREE! . . . DR. PITKIN'S LATEST
"How to Get a Good Job and Keep It!"

29 pages of priceless, up-to-date information for this year's graduates and their friends . . . by a man who knows the answers. How to find the right job . . . how to make a good impression . . . how to get ahead. All this and more in an attractive little presentation volume bound in simulated red Morocco leather.



AT YOUR GRUEN JEWELER'S NOW!



N. VERI THIN‡ JOAN 15 Jewel movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case. Guildite back. $24.75
With yellow gold-filled case and matching flex bracelet, Guildite back..... $29.75

O. VERI-THIN‡ STARLIGHT, 15-jewel movement, pink or yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back $29.75
With matching flex bracelet, $33.75

P. FLORENTINE 17 Jewel Precision* movement, yellow gold-filled case, Guildite back.....$42.50
With silk cord.....$37.50

Q. VERI-THIN‡ FAITH, 17 jewel movement, pink, white or yellow gold-filled case set with 8 fine diamonds $49.75

R. MELANIE, 17 jewel Precision* movement, 14 kt white gold case set with 18 fine diamonds .$100

GRUEN

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*TRADE MARK REGISTERED

GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

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Knitting, crocheting and sewing for Britain in the Red Cross headquarters, these Neosho women sometimes turn out a sweater a week apiece. They talk while they work.

NEOSHO (continued)

more than Hitler, and they're John L. Lewis and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Judge Tener, if he can be called an isolationist at all, is a philosophical one. He questions the feasibility of defeating Germany by aiding England, or even by sending troops to Africa and Europe, but he does not see any solution either in trying to stay out of the war altogether. "I just think we're in for some bad times, no matter what happens," he said. "Totalitarianism is in the air—it's in the air over here just the same. Our whole trend for the last ten or twelve years has been toward centralization of government. I'm afraid democracy's finished in the world for the time being, and I don't think the defeat of Germany would save it."

In talking to businessmen, shopkeepers, lawyers, factory workers and farmers in Neosho I found a unanimity of interventionist sentiment that surprised me. Here are some remarks made by a variety of citizens:

A. C. McGinty, president of the First National Bank of Neosho and proprietor of Neosho's only department store: "I just think we've got to keep England from going under or we'll be worse off than we are now. I hate to think of our getting in it, but if we are going to send them aid we had better see that it gets there."

"Better take it over there"

C. W. Crawford, a flour miller: "The way I see it we got to give England everything we can and there's no use sending it to sea to be sunk. We better take it over our ownselves. I would hate to see our boys sent over there to fight, and I've got one 19 years old, but if England can't win without it, we've got to send 'em. We know by now from observation that the—I was going to say the German people but I'll say the German rulers—want to conquer the world and they're showing more vividly than ever that they want to. We'll have to fight 'em because we don't want any of that Hitlerism over here, and I know what it'll mean in taxes, but we've all got to chip in and do it."

Alfred Briggs, hardware merchant: "How can they be any question which side we got to be on? We got to help England fight the Germans and we got to get into it if we can't help England win any other way."

Philip Graves, lawyer and Democratic leader: "The question seems to be whether we should get in or stay out. Which? I think we should go in with everything we've got. That's hard for me to say because I have a boy 21 years old who's going to a Marine officer's training camp this summer, but it's what I think, and I'm not just thinking so because the war spirit is in the air."

Justin Ruark, lawyer and Republican leader: "We're committed, and I think we're rightly and wisely committed. But whether you think that or not, it's no longer a question of whether we're wisely or unwisely committed. There is a world conflict of two theories of government and of principles and sooner or later we would have had to meet it. I'm bitter about the part the labor unions are playing, and the reticence of the President on this condition, but I'm for doing everything necessary to keep England from going under and I don't think politics any longer has anything to do with it."

Glen Woods, grocer, and mayor of Neosho: "The battle is before us. We got to go on helping England and convoy the stuff over

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE





"Once you wear these Shorts with Gripper Fasteners you're sold for life!"

SOLD! . . . Because Gripper fasteners are completely laundry-proof . . . no buttons to pop off . . . no torn buttonholes to mend!

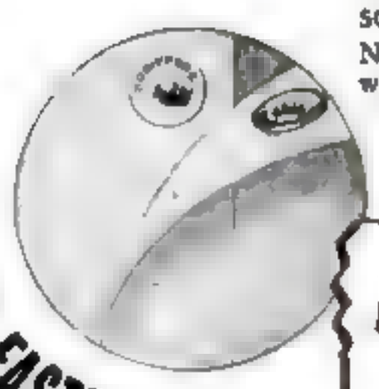
SOLD! . . Because they're so much easier to open and close!

SOLD! . . Because they're neater, trimmer . . . better looking!

No wonder millions of American men now swear by shorts with Gripper fasteners!

★*The laundry-proof snap-fastener that ends button bother.*

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT



GRIPPER FASTENERS

P.S. YOU CAN ALSO GET SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, AND UNION SUITS WITH GRIPPER FASTENERS. ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR LOCAL STORE TODAY!



I SHAVE A FUNNY WAY

SOME MEN like to shave with an electric razor . . . others prefer a shaving bowl . . . still others—a brushless shave. But I've a trick that's got them all beat! Believe it or not, I shave with the same cream that millions use for Sunburn and Chapped Skin . . . It's NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM!

Try my way to shave! Apply Noxzema *before you lather— or use it alone as a brushless shave.* It works two ways! It's a marvelous beard softener, and its soothing medication helps protect sensitive skin.

Prove it to yourself with a small trial jar. Save money later by getting the Giant Hospital Size. At all drug stores.

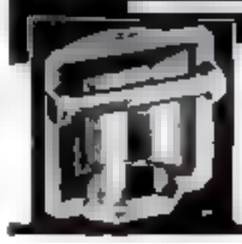
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also Callouses; Ingrown Nails relieved. Quick, easy. Just rub on. Jars, 30¢, 50¢. At your druggist. *Money refunded if not satisfied.* Moss Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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Adrian, Mich. 101 Park Ave., New York
ALSO Largest Independent Manufacturer of Chrome Automotive Hardware

NEOSHO (continued)

there if we have to. It's a practical necessity as well as a moral one. I'm a Republican but I think we've done what we had to do and what it was our duty to do. I can't see how we can help getting in it actively, and I can't see how we could live with ourselves if we didn't."

Louis Kelly, retired, former president of the Neosho Savings Bank: "We'll have to finish it up, and the sooner the better."

Sam McBee, a farmer: "We better do more'n we're doing and we better get in it before we stand around and wait too long. If we keep on in this here dilatory way we'll have to do it all by ourselves."

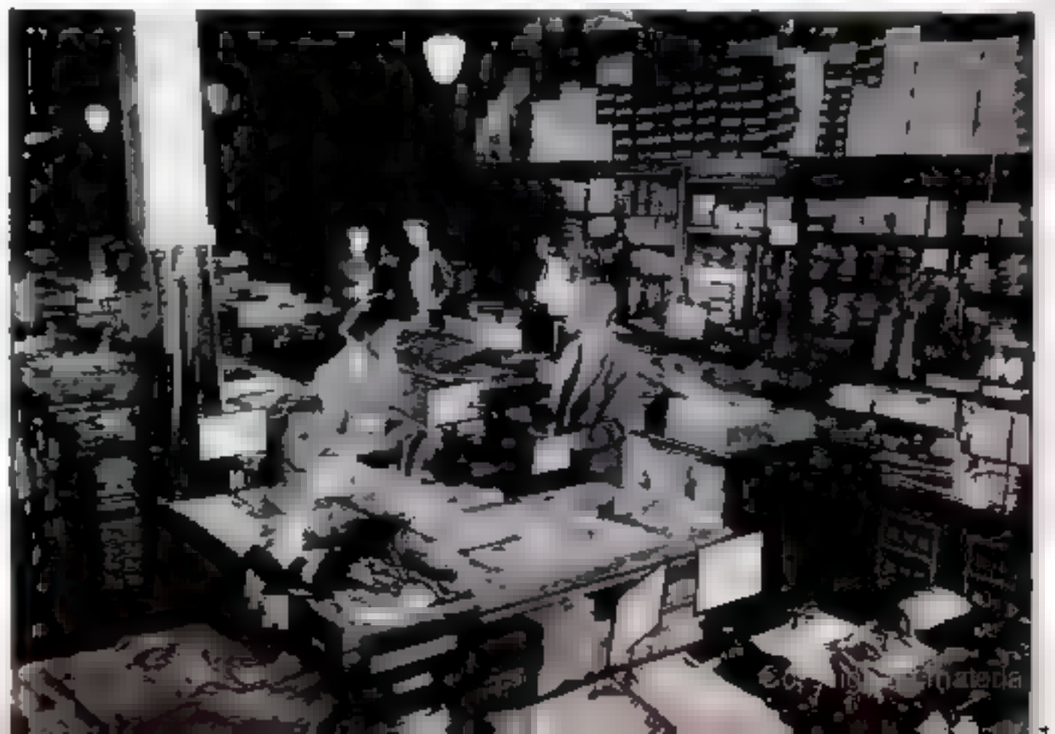
Oren Nally, fruit-store proprietor: "No use sending that stuff to England if it don't get there, and we ought to send it there because we don't want England to lose. Therefore and consequently, we better convoy it over there or do whatever we got to do to get it over there, and if that ain't enough we better get in the war ourselves on a sure-enough basis. If we don't, and if we don't lick this Hitler, we won't have no more freedom than a rabbit and we people out here are used to freedom even if you city folks ain't."

Charles Haas, wholesale grocer, of German ancestry and generally thought of as Neosho's most influential citizen: "We could have tried to keep aloof from it, perhaps, but it would have done us no good. In any case, there's no backing up on it now. I'm against practically everything Roosevelt has done except his foreign policy; the interference of Government in business has been one of the chief reasons I have decided to liquidate this business, as I'm in process of doing right now. I've had this business for 55 years too. But I'm in sympathy with the Government's foreign policy. It would be a disaster if England were defeated and although if Germany won Hitler would probably soften down and would show an inclination to deal with us, no Christian nation could deal with him, so the only thing to do is what we're doing—to try to keep England from losing."

Neosho is independent

Neosho must be as nearly independent a community, politically, as you could find in the U. S., and this may be significant in view of Neosho's apparently almost unanimous interventionist sentiment. During the Civil War, Neosho seceded from the rest of Missouri and joined the Confederacy, becoming the rebel capital of the divided State. Friends and even families were separated by the issue because every individual simply chose to follow his personal convictions. The town has switched back and forth from Republican to Democratic through the years, sometimes in step with the rest of the country, sometimes not. As few as a dozen votes often decide an election in Neosho and in Newton County as well. Last November the town voted 2,299 for Willkie and 1,774 for Roosevelt, the county voted 8,064 for Willkie and 6,256 for Roosevelt, yet the State of Missouri gave Roosevelt 87,467 more votes than it gave Willkie. The people of Neosho are conservative about almost everything. They worry about the national debt and about the possibility of inflation. They are madder at the C. I. O. at the moment, than they are at almost anything else. Letters to the editors of the local papers have suggested everything from deportation to trial for treason for men who strike in the war industries. Attempts have been made by labor unions to organize the workers in the milk plants and the little factories and the workers have always voted against organizing. Their wages are scarcely above the minimum allowed by law, yet they will tell you almost to a man that they want "none of that damn, radical C. I. O. business in this town—we're independent, we know our rights and we get 'em without walking out or sitting down or none of that bullying foolishness."

A. C. McGinty, president of the First National Bank and proprietor of the department store, thinks that if we send aid to England we should see that it doesn't get sunk.



The boundaries and distinctions peculiar to Neosho, the influences which affect the people, do not seem to be economic or political or social or intellectual. Everybody gives the impression of having thought things out for himself and to have made up his own mind without much outside help. You hear little of the glib talk so familiar in the cities. People listen to your questions soberly, scratch their heads, spit tobacco juice, look at the sky, and then express their opinions thoughtfully and with dignity. Somehow they manage to convey the idea that their opinions are something to be respected and something they themselves respect.

There are influences in Neosho that are hard to tabulate. Walking through the town, certain sights and sounds that ought to be irrelevant assault the eye and ear with a sort of rural obstinacy A little girl on a tricycle is carrying in her mouth a large piece of bread with butter and brown sugar on it. As she approaches you, she takes one hand off the handlebars, removes the piece of bread from her mouth, says "Hello" pleasantly, puts the bread back in her mouth and rides on. Other strangers of all ages speak and nod even less perfunctorily, saying "Nice morning, ain't it?" and "Howdy. Sort of warmish." There is time for all this because nobody walks fast in Neosho and even tricycles go along at a reasonable speed. Trees grow free and tall everywhere. The houses have yards, and the yards have many shrubs and flowers in them. There are radios in these houses but they are not always turned on and you hear all day the hidden wild doves whistling somewhere, softly and unobtrusively.

I had found out something of what Neosho was doing about the war and how it felt about the war, and I tried also to find out a little about why Neosho feels the way it does. I asked a good many people about this and the answer I got that interested me most was from Mr. Glenn Wolfender, one of the editors of the Neosho *Miner & Mechanic*, the weekly Republican newspaper. Mr. Wolfender is over 70, has never voted anything but the Republican ticket, is something of a philosopher, eccentric and all-round town character. "I always figure things out from all sides," he told me, "and that goes for politics, too, only no matter how much I figure I never can see any other way to vote than Republican. I can't hardly pick up a pencil without writing something against Roosevelt, be it poetry or social note, editorial or a report of an Ad Club meeting. But I reached the conclusion couple or three months ago that Roosevelt is right on this war business and there ain't nothing for people to do but support him all the way up the limit, and there ain't no limit in a war. Then I asks myself, just like you're asking me, 'How come you feel that way, Glenn Wolfender?' And the answer is right there in the way I asked myself that question. It ain't how I think or how I figure what's the wisest thing to do, or what I guess Hitler will do if he beats England, or any of those things. It's how I feel. That's how us people in communities like this one and on the farms that support these communities were raised to think. You feel first, and if you think it's a good feeling you figure out some reasonable excuse for having it and then you figure out some practical way to carry that feeling out. That's why people out here say what they do about the war. It's because they feel it's the right way to feel. They can't see how they can feel any other way. I ain't much of a churchman; I believe in my mother's church but I don't pay much attention to it; but when you tell me, as you just did, that it don't seem to be economic, or political, or social—this feeling Neosho people seem to have about the war—I see what it is, and it's *moral*. Ain't a word I take to much, day in and day out, but that's what it is and there ain't no two ways about it. It's a moral conviction, and when you got that you can't get anything stronger in this world. Maybe it's something you city people could use, and I don't intend no offense, you understand."

Glenn Wolfender, an editor of the Republican weekly newspaper, says "moral" isn't a word he takes to much but maybe it's something city folks could use—no offense meant.





No, no, little girl—use SELF-SEAL

FREE — For a free sample, full-size package of Self-Seal Envelopes and white linen note-paper to match, send your name and address and name of your stationery dealer to United States Envelope Co., Dept. E, Springfield, Mass. Include 3c to cover postage.

WE WANT to see little girls get started *right.* So we're going to tell you (and your mother) about Self-Seal Envelopes. • These new envelopes seal themselves, oh absolutely! You just raise the lower flap up, and then you just press the upper flap down. Isn't it easy and isn't it fun! And your mother will find it's fun to buy Self-Seals too. They're available at very reasonable prices wherever stationery is sold — also featured in boxes of Kellogg's Fine Writing Papers.

SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES

SHU-MILK'S NEW WAY TO WHITEN SHOES



It's Neater • Faster • Easier

It's a "natural" for two-tone shoes! The new Shu-Milk Applicator works like a fountain pen . . . right from the bottle! Now you can quickly and easily apply the famous Shu-Milk Cleaner where you want it. No more smeary edges. No messy hands. Go to any drug, department, grocery, or 5 and 10¢ store, and ask for a bottle of snow-white Shu-Milk Cleaner with the clever new Shu-Milk Applicator. Shu-Milk Cleaner, 10¢; with Applicator, 20¢. Shu-Milk Products Corporation, Passaic, New Jersey.

... works like a Fountain Pen

SHU-MILK WILL NOT RUB OFF . . . CLEANS ALL WHITE SHOES



ORSON WELLES AT THE STAGE DOOR OF HIS FOUR-STAR HIT, "NATIVE SON"

ORSON WELLES

ONCE A CHILD PRODIGY, HE HAS NEVER QUITE GROWN UP

Citizen Kane has now been released in seven major cities, and audiences, having recovered from its first stunning impact, are beginning to re-estimate the man who made it. A five-year publicity campaign of jumbo proportions had already amply acquainted them with Orson Welles, the child prodigy and boy wonder. In print and by radio they had been told how he knew Shakespeare at 3, baffled sages at 10, starred on the Irish stage at 16, acted with Katharine Cornell at 18, ran his own theater at 20 and shook America with his Martian broadcast at 23. Now, suddenly, they were confronted with a more important Orson Welles. This is Welles, the master craftsman, the subtle writer, the daring innovator who, with one movie, placed himself high among Hollywood's few creative minds.

Much of the blaring ballyhoo surrounding Welles may be explained by his theory that what he has to sell is actually not very commercial. He believes that to bring people to his somber, often high-brow products, he must lure them by fair means or foul. This may be mere rationalization of an inherent love for the limelight, but it works. Wise movie executives concede that, for all its complex story, its lack of conventional romance, its ugly probing into one man's life, *Citizen Kane* will gross between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000. (It cost $809,000.)

Because of his upbringing as an infant genius, a sort of psychological guinea pig for progressive educators, Welles reached manhood without a normal childhood. Today at 26, he is, by quick turns, an amazingly wise adult and a petulant little boy. On the stage he is an unpredictable combination of tyrant, father and Boy Scout leader to his staff. His actors alternately fear and worship him. His office is crowded with dart games, electric trains, pop guns, a puppet theater and a bean bag. Next to Dolores Del Rio, whom he hopes to marry after her final divorce decree in January, his abiding passion is magic. He even owns an illusory contraption for sawing a woman in half, and once, at a benefit, he wanted to perform on Dolores. During the "big crisis" this spring, when it seemed that RKO would bury *Citizen Kane* for fear of a libel suit by William Randolph Hearst, he talked seriously of roadshowing the film himself, with the added attraction of a Welles personal appearance and magic act to draw the customers in.

But because of this erratic upbringing, Welles has few taboos. Gregg Toland, ace Hollywood cameraman who accomplished the technical brilliance of *Citizen Kane*, tells how willingly Welles seized upon every new suggestion. During the 27 weeks of shooting, Welles spent countless hours with him, planning, plotting, experimenting with inexhaustible patience for new camera angles, new compositions, new light effects, new settings that would make for power and economy, for emotional intensity and utter realism. Like most people who work with Welles, Toland wound up with a deep respect for Welles's talent.

In personal habits, Welles is as erratic as in work. He is 6 ft. 3½ in. tall and weighs 221 lb. He never exercises but is exceptionally strong. To keep his weight down he has fruit juice for breakfast and mineral-oil salad for lunch. At dinner he relents with thick steaks, not cooked in butter. He drinks endless tea during the day and some alcohol as a stimulant when tired. His clothes are sloppy and he hates ties. He never walks fast, but lumbers along ungracefully to conserve his energy. He reads before going to bed, averaging seven books a week. He answers his own fan mail. He writes painfully but with sharp sense. He sleeps fitfully in an air-conditioned room filtered for asthmatic pollen. He has no natural sense of humor but can be witty and ironic.

He still cannot add or subtract. It is disastrous to leave him alone with budget figures, which he only rearranges into pretty designs. He hates authority and in his RKO contract he made careful provision that none would be imposed on him. While filming *Citizen Kane* he resented any interference from RKO executives. Once, when two of them arrived on his set unannounced, he told his company to start a baseball game and walked away. He returned only when the prowlers were back at the head office screaming that Orson Welles was a mad man squandering company funds.



Passionate hobby of Welles is magic. Here he inspects "the sorcerer's serpent," a comic snake-and-basket gadget sold at New York's Conjurer's Shop for $19.50.



When the snake emerges, it is supposed to hold the card secretly selected by member of the audience.

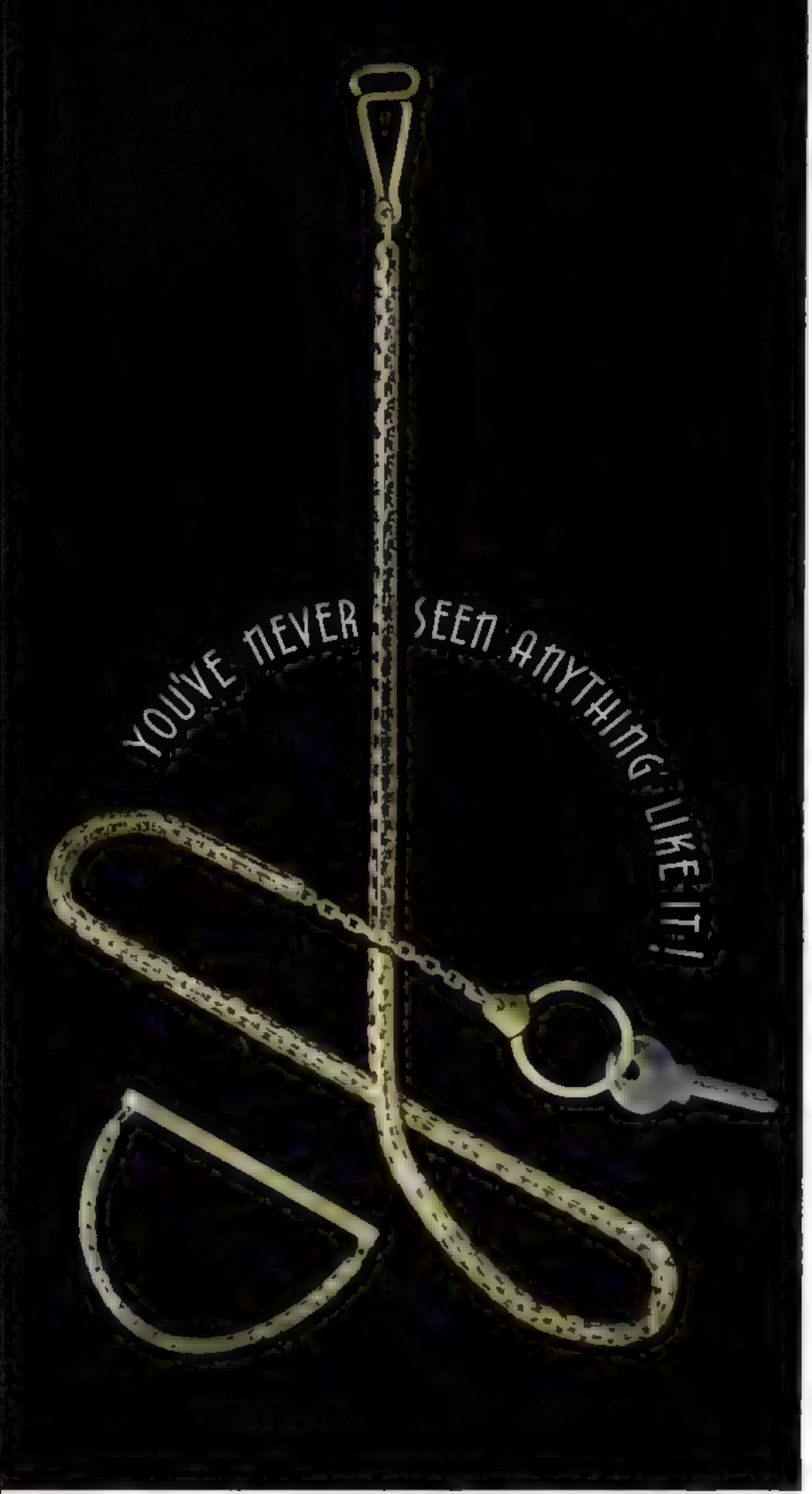


So fond of magic is Welles that he hobnobs with magicians and clutters his office with magic devices.



"It's terrific," says the neon sign over Broadway's Palace Theater where Orson Welles's *Citizen Kane* is doing a business of $25,000 a week. Critics agree! Two steam jets and an animated neon figure of Welles dominate the theater facade. Here he steps out of a cab to see if the box office is still selling out. Pipe and Hollywood shirt are permanent accessories.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Hickok scores another "first"... surprise merger of metal and that amazing plastic, LiveGLAS.* Result: *Met-L-Glas* Key Chains and Tie Chains that actually s-t-r-e-t-c-h...links gleaming through smooth, transparent LiveGLAS...an effect new, unusual, smart! Many link styles to choose from... *Met-L-Glas* Key Chain, $1.50 and up; Tie Chain, $1...at all the best stores.

HICKOK

JEWELRY • BRACES • BELTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

*Made of Vinylite brand resins. T.M. U.S.A. C.C.C.



"Pan focus" is what Cameraman Gregg Toland calls his new method of movie photography. He shot these three pictures for LIFE. Note the face



The old way threw emphasis on one part of picture, leaving all the rest indistinct. Here middle and background are clear but the face in the foreground is blurred



foreground, Toland in middleground and actor in background are equally sharp. Technique calls for a wide-angle lens, small aperture and one strong source of light



The conventional close-up was generally avoided in *Citizen Kane*. Here emphasis is on the profile. Toland's method puts greater responsibility on actors and setting

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Kedettes

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.



These are the cool fabric shoes made for long summer days and the casual clothes that go with warm weather. Colorful cottons are teamed with lightweight rubber soles for a major success in washable shoes. They are not Kedettes unless the name is in the shoes. At better stores.
2.00 to 3.50



United States Rubber Company
Rockefeller Center, New York

"Rancho Colorings"

Xnter Woven

2 pairs $1.00 and up

Xnter Woven GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The new Rustycolors, wonderfully blended warm tones of the Western Ranch Country

Xnter Woven

REG U S PAT OFF

THE GREATEST NAME IN SOCKS



Perfect composition is achieved by Welles and Toland in this ironic scene in which Kane tries to make an opera singer of his wife. Not an inch of space is wasted. Note



Low ceilings intensify realism and mood. Throughout this quarrel between Kane and his friend, Toland shot from a hole in floor. Microphone is above muslin ceiling.



the light grouping contrasting figures in the foreground set with sharp emphasis on Kane centering attention. THE CRITICS would call this "leading" the picture



Remarkable depth adds to suspense, as Kane's drama editor (*rear*) walks length of newspaper office to be fired. Scenes sometimes traversed two 100-ft. sound stages.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

EMBLEMS OF EXCELLENCE



NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY. Sports writers call the cup shown at the right "the world's most coveted golf trophy." Ever since 1895, when the U. S. Golf Association held its first annual tournament, the cup has been emblematic of national championship in this popular sport. A player has to be better than good to win the National Open and thus become recognized as the country's top-ranking golfer.



ETHYL EMBLEM. There is an award for excellence in gasoline too. It is the Ethyl emblem. Gasoline in a pump which bears this emblem has to be better than good. It must be "tops" in anti-knock (octane number) and all-round quality. "Ethyl" means a cooler-running engine in summer, extra power throughout the year. When you stop to buy gasoline, the Ethyl emblem tells you which pump contains the best.



THE BETTER THE GAS, THE BETTER YOUR CAR

ETHYL GASOLINE CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Guess *again!*



If you think that all white shirts are alike, guess again! *Manhattans* are made to give you something *more* in looks and life—for three very good reasons:

- **MAN-FORMED**—they fit without bunching or binding.
- **COLLAR-PERFECT**—in every style, cut to sit right.
- **SIZE-FIXT**—we guarantee a new shirt if one shrinks below marked size; (average fabric shrinkage 1% or less).

Ask for Duke, $2; Span, $2.25; Austin, $2.50; Alpha, $3.50

Manhattan

THE SHIRT THAT'S YEARS AHEAD



The projection-room scene in *Citizen Kane* was actually shot in an RKO projection room. Toland used a special lens coating to cut flare of spotlights shining into camera



Magnificent economy characterizes this shot in which Citizen Kane's wife flops as an opera diva. Unwilling to build a theater and hire 3,000 extras as audience, Welles



Significant details—medicine bottle, glass and spoon instantly tell the story of an attempted suicide in this compact frame which is one of Toland's favorite shots.



and Toland turned the camera directly into 160 baby spotlights in an empty movie studio. The illusion of looking from backstage into a crowded auditorium is perfect

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Citizen of the World!

Was there ever a more magnificent tribute to the quality of any liquor than the amazing fact that anywhere in the world you go, you find that same familiar Gilbey's bottle?

For nearly a century, you see, Gilbey's has been one of the world's great liquors . . . because so many millions of men have found that the way to reach *perfection* in a gin drink, is to reach *first* for the Gilbey's bottle. Say "Gilbey's" yourself.

GILBEY'S *The International* GIN

THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE UNITED STATES AS WELL AS IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA, AND CANADA

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. C.—90 Proof—Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

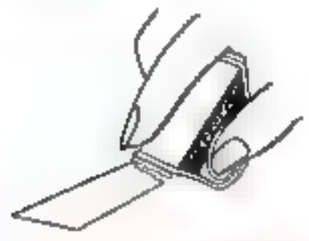


OVERNIGHT THIS AMAZING HANDYMAN

HAS BECOME PUBLIC FAVORITE NO. 1



Double-duty dispenser cuts tape *before* or *after* applying.



Look for the Texcel display at your favorite stationer's, department store or 5 & 10. In 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢ sizes.



Texcel, the wonder-working new cellophane tape, will have you asking, "Where have you been all my life?" For transparent Texcel mends just about everything around the house...torn papers or books, a gap in the lampshade or moth bags. And mounts your photographs, stamps or jelly-glass labels with an ease you couldn't believe.

Does it all deftly, cheerfully, too, at the mere touch of your finger...requiring no licking, no water, no mess, no swearing.

The handsome, handy double-ended metal dispenser cuts the tape the length you want either *before* or *after* applying, and improved Texcel won't rip or tear or buckle either.

Buy a roll today...you'll say you never saw a better time and temper-saver than Texcel!

In Your Business: Manufacturers and retailers in every field are reducing costs, speeding up operations, improving the styling and packaging of their products with Texcel. Available now in giant rolls, for industrial needs. Write on your business letterhead for further information about the innumerable uses of this extraordinary, modern packaging aid. Address Texcel, Industrial Tape Corporation, New Brunswick, N. J.

TEXCEL CELLOPHANE TAPE



A stickler for realism, Toland prefers his lighting to come from natural sources. Here he prepares candle light for a scene in Samuel Goldwyn's *The Little Foxes*.



A characteristic Toland "trick" is to conceal an electric bulb inside a candlestick to heighten light. He also devised a machine to give candle flame a wind flicker.



TIME

WINGS SOUTHWARD! Along the sky lanes of Pan American and Panagra Airways TIME's new Air Express Edition now speeds to all Latin America each week. ★ As far south as Buenos Aires it is now read during each week of publication by a selected group of English speaking leaders—one of the most important single groups now served by any single magazine. For they are the people in whose hands lies the hope of hemisphere solidarity, and upon whose shoulders will largely fall the responsibility of uniting the Americas in closer cultural and commercial relations. ★ To U. S. business a unique opportunity of presenting itself to this influential group in Latin America is offered through the advertising pages of TIME Air Express Edition, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y. (Subscriptions are $10 a year.)

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EPSILON

Life Goes on a Kansas Blanket Party



"TIPPY-TIN" IS CAMPUS JALOPY

In a patch of woods outside Emporia, May 2, some 40 boys and girls of Kansas State Teachers College assembled for the first big blanket party of the spring term. Early in the afternoon members of Kappa Sigma Epsilon fraternity had decided the blanket party season was again at hand. The summons went forth to sororities: "Mobilize to socialize." Blankets were pulled from cots and double-deckers and tossed into available jalopies (*see opposite page*). Dates were rounded up.

It is on rural campuses that the blanket party most often flourishes, though its incidence is nationwide. All over the Midwest, South, West, and even in staid New England, other students were gathering other blankets and other girls last week and heading for the great outdoors. Sociologists who have studied this peculiarly American form of group activity consider it a recreational by-product of the depression. The 18th Century practice of bundling was simply a cold-weather formula for combining courtship with fuel economy. The 20th Century blanket party is no less inexpensive

At sundown the young people of K. S. T. C. spread their blankets in a wooded glade, built a fire and watched the daylight fade. As they talked and laughed, the stars appeared and the sweet breath of May rose from the soil. Then gradually they fell silent, listening to the warm night breeze in the boughs above. Spring had come.



Ceremonial fire invariably starts the party. In its flames pienickers roast frankfurters. Others eat sandwiches, consume soft drinks. But thrifty blanket party devotees rarely prepare elaborate spreads.



NIGHT FALLS AS COUPLES QUIETLY CONVERSE IN CIRCLE AROUND CRACKLING FIRE. AT FIRST CHATTER IS GENERAL. THEN GRADUALLY FLAMES FALTER AND TALK SUBSIDES

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Really truly Hawaiian Pineapple Juice!

• Gloriously refreshing and mighty good for you, too, is the golden juice of field-ripe pineapple Libby brings you from Hawaii. It tastes superb, is a good source of Vitamins C and B. Try some today. Taste true Hawaiian pineapple juice with its natural tang. You'll always want Libby's.

Libby's

FAMILY OF JUICES AND FRUIT DRINKS...10 KINDS

***Just open a can and* BREAKFAST IS DIFFERENT!**



"Sit-up strike" is engaged by Wanda Lang, of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Vaughn Montgomery, [illegible] kneeled, steers. Dungee Vance started [illegible] "Blanket party"



"Co-operator" is blanket party term for good sport. Freshman Betty Jane Carlson proves herself [illegible] co-operator, [illegible] the delight of [illegible] Dick Simmons



"The conversationalist" at a blanket party is like a vegetarian at steak supper. Here loquacious Mary Emily Russell has lulled her date, Ted Obley, into gentle repose.



"The blanket bounder" inflicts bruises on many an unsuspecting date. "Time to go home," roars waggish Galen Midsap as he rolls Billie Kuhlmann out into cold night

A dinner favorite in the hospitable home

of Mrs. ED THORGERSEN

wife of the ace sports commentator



Among an admiring circle of friends, Mrs. Thorgersen is noted for discovering new ideas in good food. So it's not surprising that she has adopted the fast-growing custom of serving Swift's Premium Frankfurts frequently for dinner. For a delicious (and easy!) summer meal Mrs. Thorgersen suggests: Swift's Premium Frankfurts, Paprika-Buttered Wax Beans and Celery, Creamed Potatoes and a Fruit Salad. (Simmer Frankfurts 5 to 8 minutes and serve immediately.)



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Tender FRANKFURTS

IN THE NEW LARGER *"dinner"* size

Made of fine meats — skillfully seasoned



After all, the meats inside *make* the frankfurt. Swift's Premium are made from juicy cuts of choice beef and pork, spiced according to a special Swift recipe.

Skins "tendered" in pineapple juice

Not a trace of pineapple flavor remains but the skins *couldn't* be more delicately tender and still retain the rich, savory meat juices. This new method (patent pending) is exclusive with Swift & Company.



Smoked over fragrant hardwood fires

In the aromatic smoke of real hardwood fires the tender juicy links are "done to a turn" . . . emerge a tempting ruddy brown, lusciously flavored . . . "fit for a [redacted]!"



In 2 sizes . . . Swift's Premium Seal on every fourth link



Spic-and-span kitchens throughout the country also make many "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" table-ready meats: Meat Loaf, Braunschweiger, Cervelat, Lunar Loaf, Bologna, Salami, Liver Cheese, Cheemeat, Pot Roast of Beef, Ham, Delicatessen Style. Look for the "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" seal of top quality!

Who says a bride can't cook?



...she can *easily* if you give her modern Pyrex Ware!

ANY GIRL can be a better cook with Pyrex ware. This miracle glassware bakes faster. Food browns more evenly. She can watch its progress through the clear glass sides. She'll cook and serve and store in the same gleaming dish. Plan a Pyrex ware shower today! 75% of Pyrex dishes are priced below a dollar! You can see them at your favorite store today



GIVE HER Pyrex Flameware dishes! They're new and smart. Wide, flat bottoms really fit stove tops. Spouts designed for easy pouring. You can see how the food's cooking. One quart sauce-pan (above) only $1.65. Quart size double boiler washes clean in a jiffy $3.45

THE TREND to oven meals makes a handy utility dish (shown above) a necessity in every kitchen. It'll hold a good sized rolled rib roast and the potatoes and vegetables as well! Serve the whole meal in the dish it was cooked in. Saves oven fuel, cooks faster! 10½ inch size costs only .. 59¢



LOOK! Eight Pyrex dishes for only $1. There's a 1½ quart casserole. The cover is a perfect pie plate or hot dish tile. Six matching custard cups can be used in the oven for custards and muffins and are wonderful for making and serving frozen desserts. You won't find a more useful gift for a dollar! Packed in a good-looking gift box. All for only $1.00

IMAGINE how a sizzling steak would look on this beautiful new well-and-tree platter! It can go right in the oven to bake fish or chops, too. Tree and branches drain delicious gravy into well for easy serving. Get one today! It's fifteen inches long, and costs only $1.85



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CORNING, N. Y.



HERE'S THE 17-piece Home Baker set, selected by leading home economists to meet 90% of all baking needs. Includes measuring cup, utility dish, loaf pan, pie plate, two cake dishes, four deep pie dishes, six custard cups and a handy wire rack. (Items can also be purchased separately) Set costs only $2.95

"PYREX" is a registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works . . . look for it for your own protection.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

FINISH OF PHAR LAP

Sirs:

Considered the greatest race horse of all time by Australians, Phar Lap died a premature death in Canada in 1932 after [illegible]. Now Phar Lap's skeleton is a Melbourne museum piece. Turf fans [illegible]. These pictures show [illegible] house has [illegible].

Phar Lap was a huge [illegible] hands 33½ in. with a record stride. He was also famed for his remarkable method of finishing: cantering slowly over the last [illegible] as for his remarkable record in racing [illegible] lasts out of 51 starts in four years. His untimely death at the peak of his career came as a blow to racing fans [illegible] the world.

SIDNEY SUNDERLAND
Melbourne, Australia



PHAR LAP'S SKELETON, MOUNTED IN SHOWCASE, DRAWS CURIOUS VISITORS



PHAR LAP, SADDLED, BRIDLED AND BRUSHED, STANDS ERECT AND PROUD



PHAR LAP'S TREMENDOUS HEART NEVER FAILS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION



MUDDLE "Well; I'll be... Here we plan a nice, quiet weekend, and Aunt Martha, the old fuss-budget, says she'll be here Saturday morning."



HUDDLE The girls came through with a bright suggestion. "Serve your Aunt some Underwood Deviled Ham. It *always* pleases fussy eaters!"



CUDDLE "Say, Aunt Martha's not so bad, after all. Notice how she tucked away those Deviled Ham sandwiches? And she just whispered to me, she's going to give you that diamond brooch you've always wanted." Flavorful Underwood Deviled Ham is always a hit. It's all fine ham, seasoned with rare spices.



FREE! If your dealer cannot supply you, write today for free medium-sized can of Deviled Ham to try. Wm. Underwood Co., 338 Walnut Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.



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BLACK and WHITE or COLOR CAMERAS $10.00 to $35.00
FREE "CHOOSING YOUR CAMERA" ★ Write for this 32 page booklet
FINE AMERICAN MADE CAMERAS

CLEAN YOUR UPHOLSTERY & RUGS WITH
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25¢ Bottle Cleans Sofa and 2 Chairs or a 9x12 Rug
Leaves no soap scum to fog colors
At 5 & 10c, Drug, Dept. and Housefurnishings Stores
CARBONA PROD. 304 W. 26th ST., N. Y. C.
Also makers world famous "Carbona Cleaning Fluid"

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

PILOT TESTS, 1917

Sirs:

These pictures show three of the tests given to applicants for the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War I, crude forerunners of the elaborate examinations administered to all would-be Army aviators today (LIFE, March 10).

JOHN CROSBY

New York, N.Y.



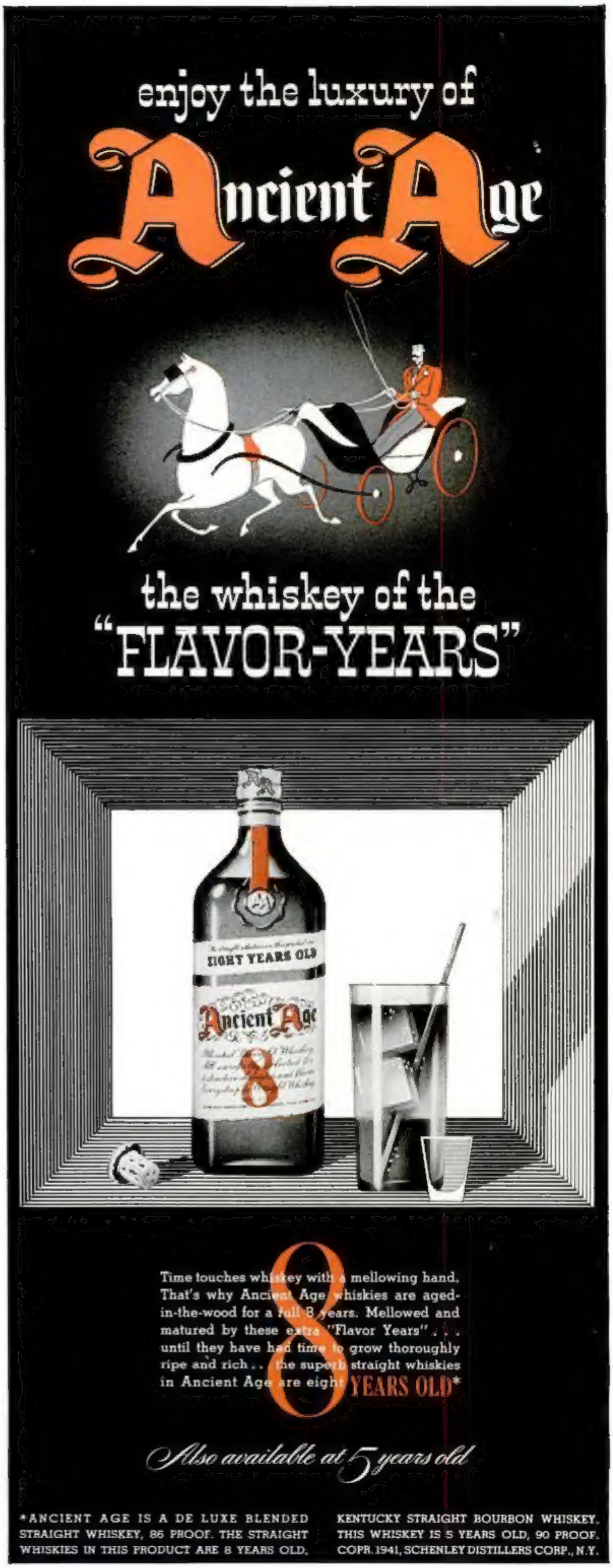
STEREOSCOPE USED ON EYES



WALKING LINE FOR BALANCE



THE FAMOUS CHAIR SPIN



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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

SWAN'S SOS

Sirs:

This mother swan was nesting peacefully at home in the New Orleans municipal nursery on a fine spring morning when suddenly her calm was broken by an uninvited caller. The intruder was William Sadlier, chief of the New Orleans *Item-Tribune* photo staff, who had come to see her newly hatched cygnets. Outraged, she called in desperation to her mate and Sadlier got this remarkable picture.

C. H. CAMPBELL
New Orleans *Item-Tribune*
New Orleans, La.



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It saves more time—Hoover cleaning is the fastest cleaning in the world because it gets more dirt per minute and cuts down your cleaning time.



It gets more dirt—Exclusive cleaning principle (Air-Cushioned Vibration) gets the embedded grit at the base of the rug; lint, dog hairs, moth larvae and germ-laden dirt injurious to children. "It beats—as it sweeps—as it cleans."



It is easier to use—You don't "hoe" and scrape with a Hoover. It's perfectly balanced and glides with easy "finger-tip" control.



It keeps colors fresh—Revives hidden colors because it removes hidden dirt. Fluffs and beautifies nap.



It saves rugs—Because it gets the sharp, nap-cutting grit. Leading rug manufacturers recommend the Hoover for rug preservation.



It is first choice among women—One-third of all cleaners in use are Hoovers. Nearly 6,000,000 have already been bought. It gives pride of ownership without penalty of cost.



It is never an "orphan"—It is backed by the greatest name in electric cleaners and a leading merchant in your city. Dependable service always available.



It will give you good service longer—Built to highest engineering specifications in the industry. It will stay young for years. Henry Dreyfuss design.



It has more features than any other cleaner—Such as Air-Cushioned Vibration; no adjustment to rugs necessary; electric dirt finder; convenient handle grip.



It offers complete cleaning—At slight additional cost. Easy-to-use cleaning tools especially designed to go with it.



It has everything ...so I got the new

HOOVER FOR ONLY $48.50 AND MY OLD CLEANER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Model 305



Special Combination Offer: Cleaner and special cleaning tools for only $59.50 and your old cleaner.

Thousands of women are putting an end to the needless sacrifice of an inefficient, obsolete cleaner.

With this special offer they have decided it is just common sense to buy the Hoover now.

You don't have to shop for it. The representative of one of your leading stores will bring the Hoover Cleaner to your home for a free home trial. Keep it overnight. Talk it over with your family. Try it out on your own rugs in your own way. Then after it proves itself to you on its own merits, you can have the pride and joy of keeping it for as little as $1.00 per week, payable monthly (with small carrying charge).

Women all over the country are getting their Hoovers now. So can you. Phone your Hoover dealer today . . . The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

IT BEATS—AS IT SWEEPS—AS IT CLEANS

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● *Actual color photograph—J. M. Talley inspects a leaf of fine, light tobacco, before sizing.*

"Molly—this lighter, milder leaf brings a fancy price!

—but Luckies pay the price to get it!"
says J. M. Talley, warehouseman of Durham, North Carolina

"I'VE KEPT TRACK OF THE BIDDIN' at thousands of tobacco auctions—and I can tell you Luckies go after the lighter, milder leaf and bid it up till they get it. That's why I smoke Luckies myself, like most other buyers, auctioneers and warehousemen."

As everybody knows, you get what you pay for...and Luckies pay higher prices to get the finer, the lighter, the naturally milder tobaccos. So smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke. Next time, ask for Lucky Strike!

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—
IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

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